Tory strategy under fire after defeats

a review of Conservative strategy to counter the Liberal-SDP Alliance

 Mrs Thatcher moved swiftly to rally her disappointed party workers. She told them to "keep cheerful and get

boroughs.

Authority, with the Alliance group leader, Mrs Anne Sofer, losing her seat.

By Philip Webster and Richard Evans

Conservative Party's electoral strategy to counter the threat of the Liberal - Social Democrauc Party is being urged by senior ministers and MPs after the Alliance's success in capturing the previously safe seat of Ryedale, and failing by only 100 votes to do the same at West Derbyshire.

After the Government's most dismal night at the polls since 1979, with heavy losses to both Labour and the Alliance in the London borough and district council elections adding to the gloom; the Prime Minister moved swiftly to rally Conservative workers by paying a surprise visit to party headquarters.

During a private 20-minute pep talk with Central Office staff she told them to "keep cheerful and get cracking". She emerged to gave her first reaction to the by-election results: "We won one, we lost one. And the one we lost we will get back next time."

But, although Mrs Thatcher was said yesterday to regard the election results as disappointing rather than disastrous, an inquest was already under way, with some of her sector colleagues pressing for urgent action to relieve the mood of despondency among the majority of Conservative MPs who had an Alliance MP in second place in the 1983

Only 93 Conservative seats. were safer in 1983 than Ryedale and Derbyshire West. The Alliance's remarkable tri-umph in wiping oùt the 16,142

Monday

Hospitals -

from London to the

regions changed the

health service for

the better? Start of

British women at the

Portfolio.

£32,000 to

be won

There is £32,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition, £16,000

in the daily competition be-

cause no one has won since Tuesday and £16,000 in the

weekly because no one won

20, rules and how to play,

tion service, page 16.

last week. Portfolio list, page

page 28, weekly list, informa

Medicine plea

The lives of about 7,000

thrombosis victims in Britain

could be saved every year if

made more widely available,

medical experts said Page 3

Polling halted

The Bangladesh regime of

President Ershad, embar-

rassed by the violence used by

its supporters in the general

election, halted polling in 109

constituencies to see if fresh

16 Wills

Home News 2.3 Law Report Overseas 4.5 Leaders Arts 8 Letters

voting is needed

preventive treatment

pinnacle of their

a three-part series

Life at

the top

in crisis

district and lost all the regions in Scotland. They only control 11 London

· Labour easily won the first direct elections to the Inner London Education

A thorough review of the majority at Ryedale and replacing it with a majority of its own of nearly 5,000, and coming within a whisker of crasing the 15,325 lead at Derbyshire West, left MPs pondering the implications of

By election profiles Local election results **David Butler** Leading article

a substantial Alliance advance at the general election in the 265 Tory-held seats where it is

cussions involving the Prime

hold together in government, or of dismissing them merely as the recipients of tactical votes; is sufficient.

MPs, admitted yesterday that

Labour gains local control

By David Walker

Alliance and for a too-abra- Continued on page 2 col 8

Council backs **Times**

Press

The Press Council yesterday expressed serious concern the House of Commons we to punish The Times and its Lobby Reporter, Mr Rich-ard Evans, for publishing a leaked select committee draft

The council's director, Ma Kenneth Morgan, said: "Last year the Press Council protest-Privileges' suggestion to sus-pend journalists' gallery and lobby passes if their newspapers published serious leaks from Commons select comm-

"We said it would impose the wrong penalty on the wrong people. The Committee's proposal to suspend Mr Evans and cut The Times facilities to cover Parliament

The job of the Press is to disclose, not conceal. Restrict-ing the right to report Parliament should not be used as a weapon against a newspaper in a society that believes in press freedom and a politically in-formed public."

 Mr Tony Benn, a member of the Privileges Committee, which has called on MPs to bar Mr Evans from the Commons for six months, predicted yesterday MPs would reject the recommendation and no further action would be taken to punish the newspaper (Sheila Gunn writes). The committee found that Mr Evans had committed a

serious contempt of Parliament by leaking a draft report of the Environment Select Committee on nuclear waste. Its recommendation, for Mr Evans's suspension and the withdrawal of one lobby pasfrom The Times, is likely to be voted on in the Commons before the Whitsun recess on

Six Conservative and five abours MPs on the commit tee voted in favour of that sanction. Mr Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield and the only committee member to vote against it, said yesterday he was rallying opposition.
"I do not think the recon

mendation will go through. I do not believe MPs will want to be on recerd in the division lobby on this. There are other MPs who feel it is a failure of ronment Select Committee members were not interrogat ed but the Editor and Mr Evans were. There is also uneasiness of a general character about the misuse of

There had been a clash, he said, between two obsolete systems: parliamentary privi-lege and the lobby system.

Select committees have go tims of this multiple cosiness are the electors".

He urged journalists a Westminster to make it clear to MPs what retaliatory action they would consider taking if Mr Evans was suspended.



Solicitor robes up ior court

The Princess of Wales swathed in a kimono presented to her

yesterday at a garden party at Nijo Castle io Kyoto. (Kimono

fit for a priocess, page 4)

25,000 will

the Final

By Peter Davenport

day for the first ever FA Cup

Final between Liverpool and

Although only 50,000 of

them will be guaranteed entry, thousands will be travelling in

the hope of huying a black

market ticket, or just to sam-

Gate receipts for the match

are £1.2 million but on the black market £25 tickets have

been changing hands in Liver

pool for up to £250. Police

said two examples of forged

"a friendly final" with the two teams scheduled to travel

home on the same chartered aircraft and unless the result

is a draw, to stage a joint tour

of the city tomorrow.

FA officials say that fans'

behaviour, a year after the disaster at the Heysel stadium

in Brussels, will have an important influence on when

European authorities allow

English teams back into their

secretary, said: "The game could be one of the most

critical in our football

Mr Ted Croker, the FA

The match is being hilled as

tickets had turned up.

ple the atmosphere.

Around 75,000 football fans from Merseyside will be head-ing to Wembley Stadium to-

not see

Legal Affairs Correspondent

A solicitor will make history on Tuesday when he stands op in place of a barrister in the High Court, attired in robe and wing collar, to read out an apology in a libel action.

The appearance of Mr Alastair Brett, on behalf of Mr Cyril Smith , Liberal MP for Rochdale, comes after the High Court indges announced yesterday a small extension of

solicitors' rights. Their statement comes in the wake of the test case in which Mr Smith is being sued hy Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Torfaen, and 24 other MPs over remarks made during the Falklands war.

But the ruling, which allows solicitors to appear in certain strictly formal and mopposed estrictive by the Law Society which said it would enable solicitor to appear in only a very limited number of cases. Mr Brett criticized the di-

rection as " welcome news for all specialist libel lawyers as it will save nanecessary costs harristers' fees, in announcing terms of settlement at the end of a libel action." To that extent it was a vindication of the test case brought with the backing of the Law Society and Times Newspapers, where Mr Brett is a employed in the

legal department. But in other respects it was a "timid and pathetic attempt at a reform recommended over six years ago by the Royal Commission on Legal Services to streamline a cumbersom

and expensive legal system."
Mr Robert Johnson, QC chairman of the Bar's fees an legal aid committee, said h hoped the direction would mark an end to what "has been a source of aggravation"

Law Report, page 28

Experts calm

and catastrophic melt-down at the stricken Chernobyl nucleyesterday by leading members of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the first independent experts permitted into the disaster zone since the explosion there on April 26.

The three-strong team from the respected Vienna-based organization said that the situation at Chernobyl was now stabilizing, with radiation levels falling.

They announced that from esterday, the Soviet Union had agreed to provide reports from seven radiation monitoring stations to the agency. Speaking to a crowded Mos-

cow news conference, the experts said temperatures inside the damaged No 4 reactor at Chernohyl were now significantly below meltdown point and still decreasing. Their answers left a number

of important questions about the nature of the Soviet rescue operation unanswered.

Questioned by reporters about whether a melt-down at Chernobyl was still posible, Mr Morris Rosen, director of the agency's Division of Nuclear Safety, replied: "As a matter of physics, it cannot be completely excluded. However, the chain reaction stopped immediately after the accident and never restarted."

The American scientist added that according to the the large Foreign Ministry information provided to him press room when Western by the Soviet authorities from measurements taken by infrared techniques, fuel temperatures at the crippled reactor "significantly below meltiog point and still

Mr Rosen explained that the Soviet emergency team which is working in condi-tions of considerable personal risk - is now striving to contaio the disaster by "entombiog" the crippled re-actor in concrete. If this is achieved, it will then be left to cool over an unspecified peri-

od inside its covering. Speculation about the melidown had been eocour-aged by the fact that the Soviet representative in

increasing downward pressure An official statement issued

Warnings of an immediate by the IAEA said: "The damaged reactor suffered some fire in parts of the graphite. These ar reactor were discounted fires have been extinguished hut temperatures remain high Re-critacality is not considered a problem. The aim is to encase the whole fourth unit in concrete and work has begue to place a concrete foundation under the

> Despite the assurances from the three-strong IAEA team

Technicians tunnel Children evacuated

which arrived here on May 5, Western scientific experts noted later that there were secret elements of the Soviet rescue operation

There was no evidence of what kind of techniques were being referred to or whether they posed any special risks. At one point, the team said

that at the height of the disaster, the outside radiation level at the site and its vicinity had reached 36 millirems per

also denied a claim by the Ukrainian Prime Minister made to a small group of Western newsmen that the reactor temperature had dropped to 300C. They said after a helicopter tour to within 800 yards, parts were much hotter than that.

There were angry scenes in correspondents suspected that details about the seriousness of the disaster and its implications were being blocked by a Soviet technique of using written questions from Russian reporters to make propaganda points.

As it turned out, Mr Hans Blix, the agency's director general, saw to it that all questions were taken, if not answered.

For the first time, he gave exact details of the delay by the Kremlin in annouocing Despite earlier Soviet claims reactor is now huried under Vienna had only confirmed that an accident had taken place after Mr Blix had quesdropped from the sky and tioned him following reports from anxious Scandanavian governments about increased radiation levels.

Hunt tribute to Tenzing

Sherpa Tenzing, who died as Sherpa leader and as one of yesterday, aged 72, had an the climbers. In those days it exceptional desire to get to the was almost unheard of for a summit of Mount Everest, Sherpa to be one of the actual according to Lord Hunt, who team. I shall never led the first expedition to forget ... when they came reach the top of the highest down from the summit." Lord mountain in the world.

He was so single-mioded Man of the mountains, page 3 that he was my ohvious choice

Hunt said yesterday.

Obitnary, page 15

MOST MONTHLY INCOMES GIVE YOUR CASH FLOW A BUMPY RIDE



that will keep your bank balance a little more

Twelve even monthly payments from a elever mix of six unit trusts and an interest paying bank

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up too. (Unlike Building Societies.) Find out more by calling us for free on Moneyline 0800 282 101. Or complete the coupon below. And give your monthly income a smoother ride.



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NEW WIDER INVESTMENT SPREAD MONTHLY INCOME

Thursday's elections re- elections are unward pressure moved Conservatives from on municipal spending and power in a great tract of town and city government in England and Wales and the Within a month, many

entirety of the Scottish ere-gions. They set the scene for of their budgets for 1987-88. renewed friction between and the signs are that newlycouncils and the central government over rates and spend-

Conscrvatives now control only a single hig city district, Solibull in the Birmingham conurbation. A great swath of urban administration is now in Labour hands, from Slough and Stevenage in the South-east to Blackburn and Burnley in the North-west. Emberrassing Conservative losses included such heartland towns as Great Yarmouth, Chester, Hemei Hempstead aod

Woking. Of 32 London boroughs, the Conservatives oow control only 11. Labour, despite losing Tower Hamlets to the SDP-Liberal Alliance, were the clear wioners in 15, with some votes still to be counted this morning in Haringey, where the controversial Labour leader Mr Bernie Grant saw his ward electors increase his

Strengthened in Richmond, the Alliance (mainly Liberals) 100k control in neighbouring Sutton and eroded the Conservative majority in Kingston But a provocative result for

the Conservatives was their victory in Wandsworth, where an aggressive policy of privati-zation and asset sales seemed to have convinced a majority of electors to add four more years to the party's eight-year

Likely results of the council

the Labour Party would al- Kinnock said that the local ways give them a target, there was uncertainty over how to direct their fire against the Alliance. That will he the subject of urgent strategy dis-

-there were lessons to be learnt both by-elections and Conser-

from the by-elections.

of-the-road voters. In the Alliance yesterday

sive style which deters middle-

there was jubilation over the by-election results, tinged with regret that it had just failed to pull off 2 staggering double.

Although the Labour Party

had a good night in the local elections, producing further evidence of its recovery under Mr Neil Kinnock, its leaders were profoundly disappointed that its votes in the byelections were again heavily squeezed by the Alliance.

second. The most likely outcome would be to leave Labour holding the largest number of seats.

Senior ministers admitted that while the militant ruins of degrees of finishing in second place, late tactical voting rapidly that while the militant wing of depressed its position. Mi results put Labour directly on course for a general election

VICTORY. But it was among Conservative MPs that the reaction was sharpest. In an implicit criticism of Mr Tebbit, Sir Edward There is uncertainty over du Cann, former chairman of whether the present tactics of the Conservative 1922 comdu Cann, former chairman of casting doubts on the ability of mittee, said it was "tragic the two Alliance parties to folly" that the success of government policies had not been projected

Mr David Crouch, Conservative MP for Canterbury, Mr Norman Tebbit, the said that the Government was Conservative Party chairman, not explaining its approach whose own style of campaign clearly enough. There was a ing is being criticized sharply feeling in the country that it by Cahinet colleagues and did not appear to care.

Education was a key issue in vative MPs were renewing He has been criticized both calls for the immediate refor paying too little heed to the placement of Sir Keith Joseph

elected councillors, Alliance

and Labour, will try to in-

PARTY GAINS

AND LOSSES

124

Results from 201 compara-

ble councils in England, Wales

crease spending, even at the expense of rate rises. The

Government will have to con-

sider extending its rate-cap-ping mechanism to such

metropolitan districts as Brad-

Many Labour councillors

will agree with yesterday's remark by Mr John Edmonds,

general secretary of the Gener-

al, Municipal, Boilermakers'

and Allied Trade Unioo prais-

ing a "ballot backlash against

policies of closing schools, cutting social services and

slashing couocil house-

As a result of the London

elections, Labour will become

the predominant party on the

Continued on page 2, col 3

building".

and Scotland.

27 75 3

Conflict likely on rates and finance

privilege."

into a cosy relationship with Government, with Civil Servants, with each other and with the Press. And the vic-

Lobby journalists are writing to MPs asking them to reject the recommendation.



Betting, page 21 Match preview, page 32 £5bn wiped off shares

hammering on the stock market yesterday largely because of the Government's setback in the elections. The Financial Times index of 30 leading shares has fallen by more than 50 points this week, wiping £5 hillion off share values. There were further widespread losses yesterday before

Share prices took another a late rally saw the index close at 1330.3, down 6.6 on the

competitions.

Dealers also questioned whether the long share boom some time also upset

Market report, page 19

was drawing to a close and prospects that further interest rate cuts may not happen for

1981 in supplying that essen-

Mr Peter Brooke, Minister disclosed the figure yesterday in a Commons reply to Mr Robert Hayward, Conservative MP for Kingswood, who as a mere Member of Parlianeut is not entitled to 2

Asked if he had reviewed gold. the Government's briefcase A policy, Mr Brooke replied that he saw no reason to review it. Individual departments, he said, were responsible for controlling what they spent on briefcases. Apart from the superior leather item, with the brass

hand, is entitled to a superior Service briefcase comes in two black leather briefcase with a grades: a PVC model costing £7.36 and a slightly better leathercloth one costing £25.19. Both are in black, with the royal cipher stamped in

> entitled automatically to a briefcase handout; he has to prove that he needs one. Additionally, whether he gets the cheap plastic Item or the marginally swankier

lock issued only to a few senior leathercloth depends not on

the grade of the individual but the grade of what it is intended to carry; plastic for documents so dall that no manthorised person would dream of wantine to find them scattered on top of a bus, leathercloth for those deemed slightly more sensitive.

with brass locks are rare, and are for classified papers," the Treasury spokesman said.

or leaves the service. Ma Hayward omitted to ask how many were purloined into in dex-linked retirement as fishing tackle bags. All other components of the Civil Servant's uniform, in-

clading the dark suit, numbrella and - increasingly rarely these days - the bowler hat are most definitely paid for out of the officer's own pocket, the Treasury said. Indeed the spokesman, who is entitled to a briefcase, could not think of a single other perk of the job.

Paying the price for a humble badge of office Mr Brooke, on the other officials, the standard Civil

By Alan Hamilton

no less than £537,000 since tial badge of office without which the self-respecting civil servant feels truly naked - the

State at the Treasury, briefcase by right.

brass Chubb lock on it, and the loan of a smart red despatch box to take work bome at

at pains to point out yesterday that the Civil Servant is not

"An officer can apply for a briefcase, but he has to prove a need, like requiring to take papers home. Leather ones

All Government briefcases are supplied by the Stationery Office. In theory, they must be returned when the user retires

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Jackson 0 (May 5) Moeucli n I Benson O Gouret I. Cullip 4 Waterfield Godfrey 1 ewill Capsey Murray 0.

e Prime

50 Whitley

Eight and a half hours after the polls closed and three called for by the Alliance, was nerve-wracking recounts later, the Conserva-tives snatched victory in West Derbyshire early yesterday but

only 100 by the Alliance. Contrary to fervent Alliance hopes, the Labour vote did not collapse and the potential impact of tactical voting on which it depended for victory failed to materialize.

The final declaration of the result was announced one hour after sunrise at the Sherwood Hall in Matlock where a dejected Christopher Walmsley, the Liberal-Alliance candidate, accepted the fourth verdict of the weary counters that he bad failed by a fraction to overturn the Conservative majority of more than 15,000.

Mr Patrick McLoi in, aged 28, the former ner Tory candidate, his pregant wife. Lynn, at his side, appeared more relieved than jubilant at the outcome.

Just after 2 am the candidates were told that the Conservatives had a majority of 18O. Mr Walmsley, a radio producer called for a full

A second recount, again under way by 4 am and produced a Conservative majority of 100. Mr Walmsley called for a third recount.

The Conservative majority of 100 was confirmed and declared at 6.26.

600 votes shared by two fringe candidates.

given certain messages during this campaign and I intend to relay those messages to the Government during the next few months." Mr Walmsley said West Derbyshire had become the

fifth most marginal seat in the country and the result demonstrated that an Alliance gov-ernment was a real possibility. Mr William Moore, Labour, well bebind in third place, hit out at some doorstep tactics

campaign and the intrusion of "badly conducted" polls. recount. That produced a

as call for more cash

had sounded in favour of "proper" levels of public spending on schools and colleges, after a convincing Labour win in the first direct elections to the Inner London Education Authority.

Mrs Frances Morrell, who is likely to continue as leader of the authority, announced: "The people of inner London have made it clear where they stand on education: with us, and oot with Sir Keith Joseph, Mrs Thatcher or Norman

Thanks to a Labour sweep in the inner boroughs of Southwark, Camden, Isling-ton, Hackney and Tower

This time only bundles of ballot forms and not individual papers were checked.

Given the tiny majority. more than usual attention was paid to the number of spoilt or otherwise discounted ballot papers - 91 - and more than

Mr McLoughlin, now MP, told the crowd: "I have been

that had been used during the

Conservative majority of 94. Labour hails Ilea vote

By David Walker Labour leaders said last Hamlets the party is not only night that a loud popular voice guaranteed control of the 58member anthority but also a fairly weak Conservative opposition elected from Chelsea, Westminster, Streatham and

Mrs Anne Sofer, the sole Alliance representative on the old Hea, was defeated in St Pancras North.

As the only directly-elected London-wide body left after the abolition of the Greater London Council, Ilea is a prized symbol for Labour, Mrs Morrell interpreted the result as an endorsement of the authority's sometimes controversial policies for enlighten-ing London schoolchildren about sex and race,



Mrs Shields collecting the winnings from a £50 bet and, right, Mr McLoughlin and his wife, Lynne, (Photographs: Harry Kerr and Ded Miller).

Victors of the by-elections

Mouse with a confident roar Ex-miner used to

By George Hill

example of the Liberal MP

who's strength lies in local and

An active member of

Ryedale District Council, she

was able to draw on valuable

reserves of public goodwill in

the campaign. Venturing on to

matters of grand strategy, she

tends to become wooden and

trite, and she is too straightfor-

pushing for extra expenditure. With the election in Bren! of

Miss Merle Amory as Labour leader, Mrs Hodge in Islington

may come to appear a moder-

er of the Association of Lon-don Authorities said she Labour's hard left in London, party of Militage and the

not national concerns.

with dawn.

eveoL

After the polls have closed. in the interval between the courtship and the post-mortems, the characters of election candidates often reveal themselves more clearly than before or after.

At Ryedale in the early hours of yesterday morning. Mrs Shirley Haines, the Labour candidate, pranced in a blaze of socialist scarlet among the jostling press and exhausted party workers at the count. She had never had a chance, but she meant to put on a show to the last.

Mr Neil Balfour, the Conversative, usually a most assured public man, was constantly drawn back to the crackling television and sat tumbling his wedding ring round and round in his hands. As for Mrs Elizabeth Shields, the Liberal candidate, she was nowhere to be seen. She awaited her fate modestly somewhere io private, and did not appear uotil the ao-

new joint board for fire and

civil defence and will try to

resist Home Office directives

on civil defence planning. Mrs

Margaret Hodge, Labour lead-

nouncement was due, with the artificial charm and easy pat-sky already growing bright ter with which many MPs conceal a lack of ideas. When the result was an-

Outwardly she is something nounced, she seemed to have of a mouse, but a mouse with tenacity and a clear private sense of her own worth — and tears in her eyes, but she firmly insists that the television lights dazzled her and a mouse whose roar has been that her main feeling at that heard all over Britain once in moment was that she could ber life at least. She was not quite comprehend the confident enough of herself and of her team to lay a bet for the first tirae in her life early in the campaiga. She put £10 on herself to win at 5-2 odds, and For all the national fanfares to celebrate her success which the Alliance is raising, in its relief that its electoral molater staked another £50 at 6-4. mentum has not been lost. Mrs Shields is a Latin and Mrs Shields is an archetypal history teacher in her early 50s

> this point). Although she has lived in the area for 20 years, she was born in Bushey Hill Park. Middlesex, married in Surrey in 1961 and only moved to Yorkshire later with her Scottish husband, David, a university lecturer in education. They have no children.

Renewed conflict likely on rates and spending

expected Liberal support in is likely to argue for controver- District Auditor's successful

The maintenance of

Labour's strength in Liver-

pool, despite both Mr Neil Kionock's effort to rid his

ethnic ioitiatives,

sial policies on schooling and court action against Liverpool

Hatton.

(allegedly 52 but she is shy on

fighting adversity

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Patrick McLoughlin, to all no matter what their the Conservative who held West Derbyshire with 100 votes, was a good choice to face the crisis that hit the last days of the campaign when the Alliance squeezed the Labour vote and all but toppled the 15.325 Tory majority. Mr McLoughlin, a former miner and member of the

National Union of Mine-workers, learnt a lot about adversity when he attracted the wrath of his workmates by being only one of a handful to work at Littleton colliery, near Cannock, during the strike.

The son and grandson of miners, he decided in his teens that the Conservative Party was for him. He believed then, and has kept on repeating right up to the last press conference of his election campaign, that it was the only party that offered opportunity

councillors, led Labour left-

wingers yesterday to demand

that the party now buckles

down to support Mr Derek

During his five years working underground, he not unex-pectedly found few colleagues who would admit to agreeing with him, although he has always argued that miners generally are well to the right

of Labour. Down in the pits he was not averse to preaching the Con-servative creed, and during the by election he did it with a ferrour that sometimes worried his handlers.

Mr McLoughlia, aged 28, one of the youngest MPs, was a highly effective doorstep compaigner, although given to spending too much time argaing with opponents whose vote he had no hope of winning. Having decided on a political career, Mr McLoughlin rose quickly through the Young Conservatives

Sefton and Wirral will also be .

used as ammunition against

Mr Kinnock's argument that

hard-line policies deter voters.

latton. ance - predominantly the Labour gains in the Liberals - made advances

Outside London, the Alli-

was on target for about 250 seats at the next election. while a projection of the local elections, held mainly in strong Labour territory, still gave the Alliance 80 seats. Tory strategy

under fire

after defeats

incr cou

chr

Alliance

could

win 250

Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, looking tired but elated after a heetic night of election fever, predicted yesterday that the Alliance would light the next general election on equal terms—with Labour and Conservative, and was on course to win about 250 seats

and Conservative, and was on course to win about 250 seats. With the failure of Fulham a distant sactiony. Dr Owen said that the Alliance had demolished the Conservative was at Ryedale and West Derbyshire. "And we have done to Labour what they did to us in Fulham, with knobs on."

While the two party leaders

wante me two party leaders were less emphasic about the outcome of the local council elections they still imisted that very solid success had been achieved, the highlights including the Alliance gaining control of the London borough of Tower Hamlets, a hitherto rock-solid bastion of Labour support, and winning

abour support, and winning

Conservatives.
Mr Steel rejected Labour Party claims that the local

election results meant Mr Kinnock was on course to win

an overall mejority at the next

on target, even though this was the best testing ground for there in local elections to win a majority," he said.

On the basis of Ryedale and West Derbyshire the Aliance

Onite clearly they are not

Continued from page 1

as Secretary of State. There is pressure for the Prime Minis-tor to conduct a more exten-sive reshuffle to freshen the Cabinet's image.

But sentor ministers said that there should be no sudden changes in government poli-cies, which they said would be seen as a panic macrici, and cause distrust among the elec-torate. Ministers believe that the Government is still suffer-

ing from the impression of disensity created by the West-land affair.

After her visit to Central Office, Mrs Thatcher said that the Government would keep right on with its policies and redouble its efforts. Sugges-tions that it had been bumili-

the forces

How the main parties fared in Britain's local elections

Wales held on Thursday:

Metropolitan districts

No change,

8RADFORD Nonet: C 15, Lab 11, L 3,

11 vocanni, Lab sained 9 from C, and 1

from L: C gained 2 from L. New

council: Lab 51, C 36, L 3.

BURY (C), Lab 13, C 4, Lab gain 8

from C. New council: Lab 30, C 18,

Lab gain 1 from C, and 1 from Ind.

Lab gain 1 from L, New council: C 15,

No change

from change

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from change

from change

ROCHMALE (Nonet: Lab 15 C 3. L 4.
Lab gased 2 From Lib 1 From Stope and 2 From C. L. calmed 1 from C. New council: Lab 54. C 14, L 12.
Lab gate overall stagetty.
ROTHERHAM (Lab: Lab 23. Lab gate 1 from C. 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 22. Lab gate 1 long C. 2. SDP 1

WOLVERHAMPTON (Lab): C 5, Lab 14. L.2. Lab gained 4 from C. L gamed 1 from Lab. New council: Lab SB. C 19. L 3. No change.

London boroughs

Results in the local progressive i. Lab gain 1 from L and 2 from C. SDP gained 2 from L 2 from Progressive 7. C 3. WALTHAM FOREST (None): Lab 31. C 1. WALTHAM FOREST (None): Lab 31. C 16. L 8. SDP 5. Lab gained 2 from L 2 from L 2 from Progressive 7. C 3.

Non-metropolitan districts

KEY TO PARTIES

All: Liberal/SDP Alliance nd: Independent PC: Plaid Cymru

hange. LEIGH (Noner: L. 7. SDP 3. Lab 2. Lyained 2 from C. SDP gained in C. and 1 from Lab. Lab gained in L. C 16. L 15. Lab 9. SDP 4.

nange. KUSSEX (C): C 7. SDP 4. L 4. Ind Salmed 4 from C. SDP galined 4 C. New council: C 29. SDP 11. I



Mr John Marjoram, who



E-ON-TRENT (Lab): Lab 19, C 1.

Scottish regions

Welsh districts



MONDAY Change. INICITUALI ERAMPIAN (C): Libb 17. C 15. L 13. MAKE SURE YOU GET C 1656 CONTROL. **YOUR COPY OF**

Joy Hice 150

Electrical

fault shuts

reactor

By Pearce Wright Science Editor For the second time in the

past few months, the Hinckley

Point B nuclear power station,

near Bridgwater, Somerser,

has closed because of an

by a fire in electrical general-ing equipment. The Central Electricity Generating Board

said no release of radioactivity

was involved.
Only one of the two AGR

reactors at the station had to

be closed. The board said the

other was already undergoing

Last November the station

was shut down after an escape

of carbon dioxide cooling gas

A meeting to discuss that incident between Mr Paddy

Ashdown, Liberal MP for

Yeovil, and Somerset County Council representatives will

ke place with the generating

Failure of electrical generat-ing equipment is not regarded

as a primary problem for

Explosives

Michael McKenny, aged 59,

remanded in custody yester-

in south London charged with

remand

routine maintenance.

radioactivity

board next week.

The shutdown was caused

accident.

Increased use of drug could prevent 7,000 thrombosis deaths

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

ing heparin, compared with 84 per cent in The Netherlands,

and 78 per cent in Sweden, according to Professor Vijay Kakkar, director of the Thrombosis Research Unit at King's College School of Medicine Louis Vigneria

Medicine, London Universi-

The lives of about 7,000 thrombosis victims in Britain could be saved every year if preventive treatment was made more widely available, medical experts said

About 15,000 people die each year from pulmonary embolism, a consequence of deep-vein thrombosis, and up to 500,000 others suffer years of pain and discomfort from

the circulatory condition. The latest medical evidence, presented to a meeting at the Royal Society of Medicine in London yesterday, has emphasized that an inexpensive drug treatment could prevent much of the illness and almost half of the deaths.

However, many doctors are unwilling to resort to the use of low-dose heparin as a preventive measure because they are over-concerned about the hieding that it can cause in some patients. the meeting in some patients. The meeting in some patients. the bleeding that it can cause in some patients, the meeting was told.

"They are reloctant to accept the evidence, even though it is now overwhelming." Dr Duncan Thomas, a leading specialist in thrombosis research, said.

Description of deep-vein thrombosis in 12,000 patients, and a 49 per cent reduction in deaths from pulmonary Deep-vein thrombosis is a embolism.

blackmail

charges

tobacco company, between April 14 and May 1 last,

condition in which blood clots "Widespread use of this form in the legs, usually of the middle-aged and elderly. It form of prophylaxis would provide a meaningful survival can lead to pulmonary embo-lism, in which a blood clot benefit and would have an acceptable risk of haemorrhage," Professor Kakkar said. "This would mean saving some 7,000 lives travels to the heart and then lodges in the lung.
It can occur suddenly and unexpectedly in hospital paa year in our country." tients recovering from medi-

One specialist at the meetcal or surgical illness, and is an immediate threat to life. It can ing estimated that the cost to lead also to other problems such as leg ulcers and varicose the National Health Service of using heparin, an anti-coagulant produced by the body, would amount to about In Britain, only 45 per cent £4 million a year if all approof general surgery patients with the condition are receivpriate patients were treated.

Professor Harold Roberts, of the University of North Carolina, presented the summary of a consensus statement from a recent conference organized by the National Institute of Health in the United States. Deep-vein, or venous throm-bosis, and pulmonary embowere associated with 50,000 deaths, and up to 600,000 hospitalizations a year in America, he said.

"Prevention is far superior to treatment, and the evidence for benefit from preventive treatment is compelling," he said. "It should be used more

Cigarette Bomb part 'found in hotel lavatory' By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Two brothers were charged last night with demanding £500,000 with menaces from Gallaher, the cigarette and timer used in bomb-making three floors down from the alleged seat of the bomb in the Grand Hotel, Brighton, two

The charges arise from a police investigation into an On the fourth day of the meters. alleged blackmail plot against Gallaher, of Kingsway, Hol-born, central London, in trial of a Belfast man accused of the bombing, Det Con Ian Macleod, of Scotland Yard's which it is alleged there was a anti-terrorist branch, told the court he found a plate from a threat to put cyanide into the company's Memo Park timer 15 days after the explosion in the hotel

David Prewitt, aged 33, a builder, of Nottingham Road, Hucknall, and Phillip Prewitt, on October 12, 1984. Mr Macleod said the plate was lodged in the U-bend of a aged 30, also a punder, or Monkton Drive, Bilborough, both Nottinghamshire, are due to appear hefore Horseferry Road Magistrates ed 30, also a builder, of lavatory in room 329. Earlier the court had been told that room 629 was considered by police experts to be the seat of the hlast Court today. Mr Macleod said he recog-

nized the plate immediately, although it had been altered They were charged at Rochester Row police station in central London by Det Chief into the shape of an ice-cream Sopt Basil Haddrell, of Scotcone. Dust and mortar had land Yard's Serious Crime Squad, Cl. The two men were gathered in the lavatory creating mud but Mr Macleod said arrested on Wednesday night he spread the mud out on the on board an Inter-City 125 floor and found the plate. train en route from St Pancras Cross-examined by Mr Cross-examined by Mr

Banks to be protected

in drugs cash inquiries

to give banks legal protection relationship." If someone has

police or customs that the transaction, he would be

nected with drug trafficking the Bill, to receive up to 14 (Peter Evans, Home Affairs years imprisonment for assist-

consulted, had no objections the police and customs to this proposal. But in March obtain access at an early stage

Barclays, said: "We don't tion to information held by

want, in any way, to infringe banks and others about a the long-established suspect's financial affairs.

Sale room

Lear fetches £48.000

A copy of Edward Lear's (estimate £10,000-£15,000) for

suspicions, yet goes on with

liable, under another part of

ing the trafficker to handle the

proceeds of his drug traffick-

ing, Mr David Mellor, Parlia

mentary Under-Secretary of

State at the Home Office, said

police he will not be guilty of a

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, has said that the

Government had included in

the Bill, from the start, impor-tant new provisions, enabling

the police and customs to

of a drug trafficking investiga

of Alberto Magnelli (1888-1971), the Italian artist, set a

new auction price record for

her father's work when she paid 138 million lire (estimate 60million-70million lire) or

£55,200 for a triptych of 1956.

She also paid 62.1 million bre

(estimate 40 million to 50 million lire) or £24,840 for a 1937 abstract. The sale totalled £690,000 with 36 per

Decorative arts at Christie's

South Kensington included

very high prices for Lalique

glass. A "Sophora" vase moulded with foliate branches, made £1,050 (esti-

mate £500-£800) and there

was a top price of £3,400 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) for a

Tourbillons" vase. Clarice

Cliff, in contrast, was hard to

sell, and a couple of high-priced items failed to find

buyers. The sale made £53,266

· Yesterday's sale report

stated that Berkeley Castle

was run by Madame Tussaud:

with 20 per cent unsold.

cent unsold.

handling offence.

If the banker alerts the

if they volunteer suspicions to

customers' finances are con-

Correspondent, writes). An amendment is to be tabled to

the Drug Trafficking Offences

Bill, now before the House of

Lords. It is expected to come

The Government's move

will also cover investment

advisers and others who may

have suspicions that the

The Home Office says that

the Committee of London and

Scottish Banks, which was

Mr Robert Sale, a director of

was sold by Sotheby's yester-day for £48,400 (estimate

£15.000-£20,000) to a private

collector. The magnificent book was begun by Edward Lear at the age of 18 and took

many years to complete; it contains 42 hand coloured

plates and was published between 1830 and 1832. This

copy was bound with Gould's

Family of toucans and the

price, no doubt, reflects its

The duke had also sent for

sale a three-volume book of

illustrations of East Indian

plants, which sold for £12,100

(estimate £5,000-£7,000). The

295 hand coloured lithographs

were based on illustrations

commissioned from the Indi-

an Army by Nathaniel

Wallich, who ran the East India Company's Botanic

Gardens ai Calcutta about

history and travel books ran

mainly in line with expecta-

tions, but had a sprinkling of

exceptional prices for rarities.

Among them was £44,000 it is still owned by the family.

The two-day sale of natural

into force in the autumn.

source of money is drugs.

A detective yesterday told a defence of Patrick Joseph jury at the Central Criminal Magee who has pleaded not Court how he found part of a guilty to seven charges connected with the bombing, Mr Macleod agreed the timers had been used by motorists to remind them of the expiration of their time on parking

Det Con Macleod said he had seen the timers wired up in conjunction with time and power units in bombs. They allowed anyone planting a

bomh up to an hour to escape.

They might also be used as
"a safety mechanism" when a bomh was being armed. The detective said he had also helped with the removal

of the mutilated body of Mrs Jeanne Shattock who was found in room 638 after the hlast. The court has been told she and her husband, chairman of the Conservative Party's western area, had been staying in room 628. Mr David Horne, a police

explosives officer at Scotland Yard, said he estimated the bomh at the Grand Hotel to be between 20 and 30 lbs.

The trial was adjourned

BR launches service to skirt London

London will cease to be barrier for through rail travellers in the north and the south of England when British Rail launches its cross-London Inter-City services on Monday (Our Transport Editor writes).

Express trains will run round the west side of London via Kensington Olympia be-tween Dover and Brighton in the South, and Liverpool and Manchester in the North, relieving passengers of the need to change trains and stations in the capital.

Fourteen services will operate on the route each day with cuts of up to 100 minutes in journey time.

Typical timings are Man-chester to Gatwick in 3hr 43min; Croydon to Stoke in 2hr 38min; and Liverpool to Dover in 4hr 46min.



Man of the mountains Tenzing dies

By Paul Vallely

Probably the world will now never know who was really the first climber to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

Tenzing Norgay has died in the higher reaches of Darjee-ling and Sir Edmund Hillary, who was recently appointed to be New Zealand's Ambassador to India, will doubtless remain bound by their unspo-ken pact that the honour should not be divided.

It was five months ago that the rarified atmosphere in which he worked made its final claim upon the sherpa,

He was sent from the Hima-layan Mountaineering Insti-tute, which he founded the year after the conquest of the world's highest mountain, to a

Man loses

court fight

for house

family's £120,000 home.

1984 divorce.

Mr Barder, a member of

Lloyd's, had given the five-

bedroom home to his former

wife, Christina, as part of the financial settlement of their

But after Mrs Barder killed

the couple's son, aged nine,

committed suicide in March

1985, he tried to get the house

back from Mrs Jacqueline

But he was too late. By a two

to one majority the three appeal judges ruled that the

legal time limit to appeal

against the transfer of the

Mr and Mrs Barder married in November 1973. But she

divorced him on the grounds

of adultery after be left her for

another woman. Mrs Barder

stayed on at the family home

at Hartley Wintney, Hamp-

Lord Justice Dillon, sitting

with Lord Justice Stephen

Brown and Lord Justice

Woolf in the Court of Appeal

said he would have dismissed

the mother-in-law's appeal

against a judge's ruling last November that Mr Barder

could appeal "out of time"

But he was overruled by the

Law report, page 28

other two judges, who said he

had no power to grant leave.

against the house transfer.

house had expired.

shire.

Calouri, his mother-in-law.

hospital in New Delhi suffer- James later Jan Morris, "he ing from lung infections. A month later he was discharged and returned to the mountains who led the rope 10 of north-eastern India.

It was the opposite side of the mountain to the one on which he was born. But the "tiger of the snows" died in the same clear air in which he spent most of his life. Sherpa Tenzing's role in the

first ascent of Mount Everest was tinged with controversy from the start. After the successful conclusion of the expedition its leader Colonel John Hunt was at pains to point out that "Tenzing, though a full, gallant and much-liked member of the expedition, was in no sense a guide to the summmit"

In the words of The Times correspondent with the party, summit". But from the start there

were implicit allegations of a racist attitude by the climbing establishment. Certain newspapers in India and Pakistan maintained at the time that Tenzing blazed the trail and finally hauled Hillary to the summit on a rope.

Undoubtedly that was an exaggeration. But concern was voiced at the uneven-handed treatment of the two men.

Hillary was knighted where Tenzing received the George Medal and left in a position which the Manchester Guardian, at the time described as "embarrassingly obscure",

was consumed by the urge to find out whose had been the first foot on the summit.

higher foothills.

nuclear reactor safety. As a general rule, the steam But none of this seemed to produced by the heat which continues to come from a reactor for several hours after shutdown, is discarded via condensors and cooling ponds, or cooling towers, de-

His humility in the situa-tion engaged all those who met him. Where Hillary went on to become a public figure Tenzing seemed content to remain what he had always been, a man of the mountains.

Until shortly before his death he was fit and active and still led the occasional trekking expedition into the the

There high on the roof of the world, devout Buddhist that he was, he continued to offer up prayers of thanks to a sky which he said was "the deepest blue I have ever seen".

Science report

Insect-eater takes to oats By Andrew Wiseman

Mr David Barder, a stock-A German research team broker whose former wife killed herself and their chilhas a priority programme called "behavioural ontogeny in which they have completed a study of the kowari, a small dren after he left her, has lost his battle in the Court of Appeal for the return of the

The zoologists, from Erlangen - Nurnberg University. say their findings give an insight into similarities and dissimilarities between marsupials and placental mammals.

Kangaroos, koala bears and opossums are the best known marsupials. But the species include other animals living in Australia, such as the kowari, a squirrel-size mouse. In the desert its pormal diet is insects, other invertebrates and small vertehrates. In the university breeding colony it encompassed a nipple, the young were accepted.

Riding school

cleared over

woman's fall

Court by the Olympic rider, Richard Meade, yesterday

helped to clear a riding school

of blame for head injuries

suffered by a pregnant woman when she fell from a horse.

The court dismissed a dam-

ages claim by Mrs Patricia Crabb, aged 33, of Dane End, near Ware, Hertfordshire, against Birch Farm Riding

School, of Broxbourne, Hert-

fordshire, and an instructor,

Deputy judge Sir Douglas Frank, QC, said: "The most likely explanation for Mrs Crabb falling was that, as a

result of her pregnancy, she

Mrs Pip Bennett.

Evidence given in the High

thrived on dog food, porridge

The inter-relationship between male and female adult kuwari was one of the questions on which the Germans concentrated. They divided them into groups of one male to two females. During the mating season the male would grab his partner by the neck, drag her around the cage before finally disappearing into a protected corner.

About 35 days later the female began to build her own nest, giving birth to up to six long. They immediately crawled into the mother's pouch and attached themselves to a teat.

As the offspring's month

By Sheila Gunn, Political

June Mendoza, an interna-

tionally renowned portrait

painter, has been commis-

sioned to capture on canvas

the atmosphere and characters

Many MPs have been press-ing Mr Bernard Weatherill,

the Speaker, and Mr John

Biffen, Leader of the House,

for a portrait of the Commons

in session as there has not

of the Royal Society of Por-

trait Painters, has painted

portraits of the Queen, the

Prince and Princess of Wales, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Miss Mendoza, a member

been one for 26 years.

of the House of Commons.

latter swelled, month and nipple forming 2 press-stud, Mother and young became inseparable for 50 days or so. When they parted, the

young began to move about independently, although still hlind for a further three weeks or so. As they explored their surroundings they often did not bother to find their own way back, waiting for mother appear and enjoying a gy-back ride home.

Another feature of kowari behaviour was the extreme tulerance of adults to offspring other than their own. Mothe groomed childless kowari, played with young and de-fended them. Offspring from different litters happily mixed and even partially hand-reared

The Australian-born daugh-

ter of professional musicians,

Miss Mendoza has also com-

pleted many group portraits

After the Speaker's an-nouncement of the commis-

sion vesterday Miss Mendoza

said she expected the work to

take a year. "I want to catch a likeness of the people in the Commons but I also want to

catch the intimacy. In the past, paintings of the chamber have

opened up the benches so that

the faces are seen, but that

gives the impression of a vast

chamber and watched the

well-attended debate on the

Chernobyl disaster

She has already sketched the

Space.

Woman to paint the

Commons in session

raised £25,000 for the Save the Children Fund.

A lorry crashed into the rear ler of the Royal Marines' support ne minibus, overturning it and aluring eight of the team, par of 3 Commando Brigade at Plymouth.

Rape charge doctor on bail

A hospital doctor aged 49 st accused of raping a girl aged iil eight was yesterday released y-on bail after an application to id a judge in chambers at h Chelmsford Crown Court,

Essex.
The doctor had been held since Tuesday night when he appeared before a court at 1-Braintree, Essex, in a private 11 prosecution brought by the d girl's mother. He is due to e appear in court again on May n

Society head appointed

Mr Christopher Dicks, aged 55, managing director of Jo-Sseph Woodhead and Sons, r publishers of the Hudderstield Daily Examiner, is the new president of the Newspaper

Lloyds' chess tournament finishes in tie

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The Lloyds Bank internaional chess tournament at St Helier in Jersey ended in a tie between Robert Bellin, the Norwich international master, and Gary Quillan, aged 15. They entered the last round yesterday leading the field

with 6½ points each. Quillan forced a win in 36 moves against Konings; Bellin took longer to beat Sheila lackson.

Results in round 8: Thomson Bellin 1/2, Quillan 1/2 Milnes 1/2, onings I van Putten 0. Reddin Jackson 1/2, Burgisser 0 Fution Gourer 0 Moetieli 1, Benson 1 Delanoy 0, Home 0 Blow 1, Le Blancq I Soesan 0. Scott I Wojciechowski 0, Whitley 0 Cullip I, Poulton I Morrey 0. Waterfield | Neve 0. Querec 🕾 Flewitt 4: Walker I Kevin of the Teachers 0, Plaat 4 Godfrey 42. Murray & Capsey & Baccot had

the bye.
Results in round 9: Jackson 0 1. Oueree had the bye.

Bettin t, Konings 0 Quillan I, Milnes ½ Thomson ½. Moesteli l Rezzin O. van Putten I Benson 0. Fulton 0 Le Bancq 1. Blow 1 Scott 12 Horne 12 Couling 1/2 Horne 12 Scott 12 Horne 12 Culing 1/2 Poulton 1/2 Soesan 1/2 Waterfield 1/2 Nove 0 Walker 1 Godfrey 1 Baccot 0, Flewitt 0 Wojciechowski 1, Capscy 12 Plaat 1/2, Mnrrey 1 Murray 0. Keyin of the Teachers () Whytes

Bradford fire disaster

Learning to live with a nightmare one year on Parrot masterpiece by very supportive of each other. By Peter Davenport

Bradford may have learnt to live with the legacy of its football ground fire catastro-Illustrations of the family of ... a group of four charts of the parrots, sent for sale by the Duke of Northumberland, was sold by Sotheby's yesterphe but it remains a shared grief that cannot be forgotten. The nightmares of those involved linger on, a telephone help line receives calls and the nitals are still treating the badly injured.
This weekend marks the

first anniversary of the fire on May 11, which claimed 56 lives, injured 56 and reduced the main stand at the Valley Parade Ground to a mass of charred timber. Tomorrow a bronze me al bearing the names of those who died will be unveiled,

followed by a memorial service in the city's cathedral. Relatives of those who killed and those who survived

înjured will be in the congregation.Mrs Wendy Harrison, Bradford's newly appointed fire co-ordinator. said:"We are still helping neonle and they are recovering slowly. The weekend will be difficult for the survivous and little things will trigger off their memories. It has been a difficult year for most people." Miss Irene Senior, the prin-

cipal social worker based at

Bradford's Royal Infirmary,



Scene of the Bradford football ground inferno a year ago

who has been closely involved with the after-care of victims, said: "People bave not recovered and we need to make it clear that there are still those in the city who may need our help. A lot of people who were at the fire have not come forward, and it is possible that they may need our help in a

number of ways. "People who were not burnt or bereaved were still injured by the whole experience. The oblem is by no means over and a lot of people need a lot of support."

Experts believe that even now it is too early to measure thousands of people and seen by millions more on television. Twelve months after the

Service is still evaluating the

lessons learnt in coping with so many serious burns victims. Although all the in-patients had been discharged by Au-gust last year six of the victims still attend St Lnke's Hospital

in Bradford two or three times a week for physiotherapy treatment to damaged hands. Other patients are under psychiatric care to help them culties created by the fire. A spokesman for the Brad-

ford District Health Authority said: "Some lost close friends or relatives, others were affectthe degree of psychological ed by the experiences they impact resulting from an event that was witnessed live by ground and others are depressed or have feelings of guilt at not being able to do more to help those trapped to remarkable spirit and were

niques were used by Mr David Sharpe, the consultant plastic surgeon at St Lnke's, who led the team dealing with the casualties. They included the use of new aids and dressings. One consequence of the disaster has been the establishment of a burns research unit, combining the skills of the local hospitals and Brad-

ford University. It was partly financed by proceeds from the top 10 record "You'll Never Walk Alone". The unit's first research fellow is to be appointed shortly to study technologybased aids for burns victims,

and a fellowship scheme will enable a registrar who treated the victims to travel to America to study latest techniques. A review of the methods used to treat the largest numper of burns victims ever handled from one incident, including the success of skin-

grafting operations, on more than 70 patients, is being undertaken. Mr Sharpe said: "The group of patients were quite unique. They had all experienced the same trauma within the same four walls'. They had a truly

It did become something of a club-like feeling."

Many of the victims formed permanent friendships with others who had been injured while under treatment. They started their own newsletter which still circulates. Emergency procedures, par-

ticularly in Yorkshire, have been reviewed and in part rewritten. A recent conference organized by the Royal Society of Medicine to draw together the experiences of all the medical disciplines involved has published a report which has been circulated throughout the country.

Immediately after the disaster, an appeal fund was launched and more than £4 million has since been paid out to 360 people.

Next November, the High Court in Leeds is to hear a test case brought by two victims seeking to prove liability which will then enable compensation to be paid. The action will be against the former West Yorkshire County Council, the Health and Safety Executive and Bradford City Football Club.

But for those who lost relatives no amount of money

n. mple

were just her-

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t white raft. In on ..." one on both

tongue

d failed e. They

vith two ribbon had not oge, and

e signalpassing wed rea nn com-ng Aden

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a farm stockman, of Casile The Wellan Road, Dromore, Co Down, Northern Ireland was olic day by Lambeth magistrates eral conspiring to cause explosions or-in the United Kingdom last fer-

He is charged with conspir- plic ng with Patrick Magee, aged 34, Gerald McDonnel, aged out 34, Peter Sherry, aged 30, Jay Martina Anderson, aged 23, ver and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26, 1 a and persons unknown, to apt cause explosions between Jan-

uary I and June 23 last year. Marines hurt in charity run Marine Maurice Christie, on

aged 22, from Dudley, West and Midlands, was critically ill 83 and Lance Corporal Colin ral Howe, aged 27, from Peverell, of Plymouth, "very seriously ill" after an accident early yester-day during a sponsored 2,000-

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erly for rew up officers der, and

(May 5)

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Geoffrey Smith

How severely has the Gov-Ryedale, West Derbyshire and the local elections? Are these inst extreme examples of midterm depression? Or are we seeing the first signs of terminal illness, in much the same way that Labour's electoral humiliations in 1967 and 1968 presaged the defeat of the Wilson Government in 1970?

Two developments struck me during my visits to Ryedale and West Derbyshire: the widespread criticism of the Government on the doorstep, and how instinctive it has become for many people to vote tactically. These trends

The criticism of the Government is all the more damaging for aften being assumed rather than argued. It frequently seems to be taken for granted that "she has gone too far" and that it is imperative to "get

this lnt out".

It was this general disaffection, this feeling that the Government has become remote and insensitive to public npinion, rather than any tactical failings in the conduct of the campaigns that was re-sponsible for the setbacks.

It is when the defeat of a particular candidate is accepted as the overriding priority that people are ready to vote tactically. The Liberals were openly playing for the tactical vote in both campaigns, but what was significant was that so many people needed no prompting.

Consequences of tactical voting

The natural effect is that the main enemy for the Conservatives differs from one contest to another. This is sometimes presented as a Conservative advantage. The party has the luxury of a divided opposition,

I do not see it like that. The more the apposition to the Conservatives is split, the harder it will be for any other party in win an overall majority of seats. But the more tactical voting there is, the more the electorate is concentrating on defeating the Conservatives, the more seats they are likely to lose.

much less tactical voting in a general election. Up to a point that is true.

There will be many constituencies in a general election, when there are fewer individnal constituency apinion polls, in which it will be difficult for the prospective tactical vnter to know in which direction to move. It was critical that he knew in Ryedale and less certainly in West Derbyshire.

There will still be a good many constituencies, however. in which people will be able to work out for themselves how to vote tactically, if they are sufficiently determined to get the Conservatives out. But will -that still be the prime consideration when the electorate is choosing a government?

Importance of schools crisis

Much of the indignation in on issues that are either purely local or ephemeral. The composition of the next government will not be determined by the future of the Filey coastguard station. Pensioners will surely have forgotten by then their resentment at the modesty of their 40p rise.

. Whether rural bus services will be mutilated by the new arrangements should be clear by the general election. If they are, the Conservatives will be crucified in country areas. But if the Conservative' claim that they will not suffer is justified. then the issue should

There are other grievances that will not so easily fade away. The political importance of the schools crisis is now, I believe, appreciated by the Government. I am not so sure about the hospitals.

It is not enough for ministers to point out that more is being spent nationally on the health service in real terms. Many people are convinced either that the money is going to another part of the country. or that it is not being used to

or that it is not being used to improve the care of patients. I am not suggesting that the Conservative cause is now lost. If the economy continues to expand as ministers are predicting, especially if this hrings even a small downward trend in unemployment, the toblifical mond could be transpolitical mood could be trans-formed. Other issues may come along to dominate ntten-

'Hijacked' Bangladesh polls closed as Ershad ponders his next move

From Michael Hamiyn, Dhaka

the League had a

majority of seats.

Cynies in the League su

gested yesterday that the poll-

ing was stopped because the

Government did not like the

number of seats the opposi-

Dr Kamal Hossain, a senior

figure in the Awami League

and its presidential candidate

in the last elections, declared squarely: The Jatiyo party was not leading in those

Dr Hossain was unofficially

declared to have lost in both

the Dhaka constituencies he

was contesting despite the fact

that this reporter, among sev-

"To bell with cruise mis-

bombers . . . We have a right

to our land. Our determina-

tion is stronger than their iron,

losi 300 troops in last month's

raids and made up the story

that a girl who was killed was his adopted daughter, a for-

mer Libyan prime minister said (AP reports). Mr Abdel-Hamid Bakoush,

who was Prime Minister when

the colonel seized power in

claim just to make the Libyan

people believe that he was

sharing in the consequences of

the American attack. A girl

indeed was killed, but her

Avila, to seek support for

1969, said: "Gadaffi made this

tion was getting.

constituencies."

Compelled finally to face the reality of the "election is the case, a further poll will have to be held in those hijack" committed by its sup-The decision to stop the polls came as 184 results had porters the Bangladesh Government has suspended the election in 109 constituencies ben announced. One of the astonishing aswhile it considers what to do

Counting has been stopped in those constituencies where presiding officers closed their polling stations because of violence, intimidation or ballot seizure

The 109 constituencies represent more than a third of the 300 which were open to election for the national Parliament Returning officers, who are the deputy commissioners in each district, were last night besieging the Elec-tion Commission in the capital with anxious inquiries as to what they should do next.

They were told that they must make a report in writing to the chief election commissioner and have it sent by hand, a process that, with land communications being as they are in the riverine countryside, could take some time.

The commissioner will then decide whether the votes in the booths that were suspended would materially have affected the total result. If that

eral others, saw blatant vio lence and intimidation A senior official of Election Commission, Burhanuddin Ahmed, yesterday that seven other constituencies in which the result had not been anects of the whole election was nounced would soon

that despite the wholesale completed.

He said that two seats which ballot rigging and violence that was well-attested by jourhad been announced as going nalists and other observers, to the Awami League had been wrongly awarded. In one the the opposition Awami League running neck-and-neck Jatiyo party had won and in with the government Jatiyo the other the seat was won by a In fact for much of the day National Awami party candi the eight-party alliance

Asked why the total number of seats announced had dropped from 186 to 184 Mr Ahmed said, shrugging: "There may be some mistake in the calculation because people have been working day and night.

The People's Commission for Free Elections, which was established under the aegis of the Awami League to provide an "impartial" oversight, reported yesterday that Election Commission officials were under the instructions of the Army in certaio areas and that the Army helped candidates in Chittagong, Faridpur, Khulna and other places.

Gadaffi threatens **Egypt and Italy**

Colonel Gadaffi, saying Lib- deploying cruise missiles a would attack any country against Libya. ya would attack any country displaying hostility or encouraging "terrorism" against it, has singled out Italy and Egypt as possible targets (Reuter

ln a speech in Benghazi, monitored by the BBC in London, he said Libya would answer violence with vio-

He said, referring to last month's US air raids oo Tripoli and Benghazi: From now on, vis-a-vis Egypt, Italy and any country which we consider in a hostile positioo to us . . . we will treat them as America treats the world

Nor would Libya "turn a blind eye to any new US campaigns from Italy", he said, adding that the Sixth Fleet, which uses Italian ports, could be destroyed by Libyan father is a soldier and he is suicide operations.

"If the Americans land on MADRID: Spain expelled the Libyan coast, they will Mr Saed Mohamed Alsalam the Libyan coast, they will Mr Saed Mohamed Alsalam burn; they will die, I ask for Esmaiel, the Libyan consulone millioo Libyans to be general, accusing bim of help-According to the conventional wisdom, there will be what is requested is that each named as Carlos Meer de ready to fight in cities and ing a Spanish army colonel, pays the price of a Ribera, military governor of rifle . . .

After what he called the extreme right-wing activities failure of last month's attacks, from Colonel Gadaffi (Reuter be said the US was thinking of reports).

(John Earle writes).

Achille Lauro | Temple attack splits Punjab sentences Sikh leaders cut on appeal Rome -. A Geooa appeal Amritsar (AP) - Moderate

court has reduced sentences Sikh leaders in Punjab are facing a political crisis trig-gered by a split over the recent for the illegal possession of arms imposed on the Palestinian hijackers of the Achille raid on the Golden Temple. Lauro cruise liner in October in the latest development Magid Molqi, described as

yesterday, Sikh terrorists killed three Hindus, raising the gang leader, had his senthe death toll from terroris shootings to 44 this week. The seven-month-old state

tence cut from eight to 61/2 years, and Ibrahim Abdelatif from 74 years to 54 years. Government of the Chief Min-The court confirmed the ister, Mr Snrjit Singh Barnala, was reduced to n lower sentence of four years given to Ahmed el Assadi, minority when 27 of the who had turned state evimoderate Akali Dal party's 73 dence. The 61/2-year sentence legislators defected in protest on Bassam Ashker was at last week's commando asquashed because he was found sault on the temple. The others will be defen-

To balt further erosion of his political base, Mr Barnala appointed nine of his legisladants in the main trial next tors to the chairmanships of month for seizing the ship and public-sector corporations.

Damascus warned by Peres

From Ian Murray Jernsalem

siles. We do not fear cruise Israel had no intention of missiles. We do not fear attacking Syria and there were no indications that Syria planned to attack Israel in the near future, Mr Shimon Peres, which we have weakened and the Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday. CAIRO: Colonel Gadaffi

But Syria faced "real and clear risks" if it was found to be behind future terror incidents.

During a radio interview he discounted as "mere rhetoric" reports that an attack of any sort was imminent. The Prime Minister was

reacting to a report in the US by the CBS network quoting Israeli military experts as saying it was necessary to strike quickly because of the rapidly growing strength of the Syrian Army. Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the De-

fence Minister, was also said to have told American officials during his trip to Washingtoo this week that Israel was going to retaliate against Syria because it was behind last month's attempt to blow up an El Al jet flying from Londoo to Tel Aviv.

In his interview Mr Peres avoided saying what Israel would have done if the jet had exploded in mid-air. The Svrians now had a very clear choice, he said. They would have to run the risk of being a land from which terror was carried out, or they would have to exclude themselves from "this very dangerous

days of reconciliation talks between Horn of Africa neighbours Ethiopia and Somalia ended here yesterday without the two sides apparently having come to grips with the substantive issues at stake. In a joint press statement, the two merely said they had Mogadishu, the Somali capi-

About 300 professors,

students and staff mem-

bers of the American

University of Beirut have

refused to work until the

release of Beirut's latest

kidnap victim, Professor

Dr Natar, aged 36,

Deadlock

at Addis

conference

Addis Ababa (AFP) - Two

Nabil Matar (above).

tal, to try to reach final agreement on the agenda. That clearly suggested that the first formal conference between the rival East African states in 10 years had not gone beyond considering, much less agreeing, on a mutually-ac-

ceptable agenda. The meeting was the first session of the Ethiopia-Somalia ad hoc committee proposed by the two countries'

Junejo under threat

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

The Speaker of the National unregistered parties from Assembly, Pakistan's Lower seeking parliamentary seats.

House of Parliament, has After the revival of politics asked the Chief Election Commissioner to decide whether Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo. the Prime Minister, and about 50 other MPs should be disqualified

Several independent members of the assembly said Mr Juoejo and the MPs. had joined a political party contrary to a constitutional provision which barred members of

After the revival of political activity in January 1986, it was specified, under the constitution, that new parties had to be registered by the Election Commission to be eligible to function in the House.

Independent MPs said the declaration of Mr Junejo as president of the Pakistan Muslim League before its formal registration by the Election Commission disqualified him,

Dangers at sea

Bill to reduce death toll of fishermen

COMMONS

to be only 17

murdering an American,

PARLIAMENT MAY 9 1986

from constituencies having strong links with the fishing industry warmly congratulated Mr Albert McQuarrie (Banff and Buchan, C) on the passage through the Commons of his

improve safety requirements for fishing vessels.

It contains provisions dealing with emergency position indicating radio beacons, automatic release life rafts and life jackets. As sponsor, Mr McQuarrie said, when successfully moving the third reading of the Bill, the third reading of the Bill, that he hoped it would make a significant contribution to safety. The sea was a dangerous place and fishing a dangerous occupation and it would always

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP) said he regretted that the requirement about wearing a life jacket on deck had not been achieved but was pleased that earlier during the report stage a clause on eafer. But the lesson for the Goverament this week is that it

Ponler

Lab.

Teport stage a clause during the report stage a clause on safety training had been inserted.

Mr Ian Mikarde (Bow and Ponler Lab.)

will be doomed if it cannot House that he had a large fish convey the impression that this constituency. This is an administration that can listen as well as preach. same of his coostituents depended on the work of fishermen.

I never put a piece of fish into my mouth (he said) without silent thoughts of the fishermen who have gone out in the kind of weather we have had this past winter. The Bill was read the third e. It now goes to the House

Ouring the report stage, a Government new clause on safety training for fishermen was successfully moved by Mr David Mitchell, Minister of David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport. It allows the Secretary of State for Transport to make regulations for salety training and provides for fines to be imposed on owners, skippers and other seamen who contravene them.

Mr Mitchell said his own general preference was that such matters be pul on a voluntary hasis but the industry was prepared in sec this power on the statute book. Fishing still had four times more danger than coal mining powerful argument for

Whether such things as fire fighting and first aid might be covered by the regulations later would need to be discussed with the industry. Mr Mikardo there was no

length of training courses about the subjects to covered.

Mr McQuarrie: The instructors are men of the highest qualifications and cover fire fighting, survival at sea and first aid. Dr Norman Godman (Greenock

Dr Norman Godman (Greenock and Port Glasgow, Lah) asked if the Government was satisfied with the level of provision, quantity and quality of fire fighting training for fishermen. Their only training seemed to be a one day course.

Mr Stuart Randatt. Opposition spokesman on fisheries (Hull West, Lab) said il was crucially important that fishermen should undergo training, whether provided voluntarily by the industry or by the state, and it was questionable whether the minister should have the level of discretion provided by the

The new clause was agreed to and added to the Bill.

•A new clause providing that immersion suits should be made available for each fishing crew member was withdrawn after Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, explained that consultations industry on the issue.

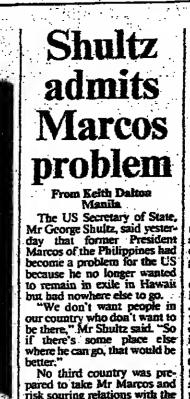
carrying immersion suits on certain fishing vessels (he said). I do not wish to pre-empt the outcome of consultations, but if it was decided there was need for a compulsory requirement that they be carried, the statutory powers to make regulations already exist in the regulations already exist in the Fishing Vessels Safety Provision Rules 1970.

The new clause was unnecessary. If the consultations were positive, there was power to secure

The Civil Protection in Peaceume Bill to enable local authorities to use civil defence resources in peacetime emergencies and disasters, and the Consumer Safety consumers from a wide range of dangerous and unsafe products, also passed their remaining stages.

On the latter, the Bill's sponsor, Mr Const Gregory (York, C) said about 7,000 people died each year in home accidents, more than were are meeting today to decide whether to call a general strike. The union is determined that the management negotiates without precondikilled on the roads. tions and co-operates with the union or leaves Gibraltar.

The Bill embraced all areas for which consumer regulations already existed — electrical. pushchairs. children's nightwear and cosmetics. It was aimed at catching the at negotiation. The last time a



No third country was prepared to take Mr Marcos and risk souring relations with the new Philippines Government, "so I guess under the circumstances, he probably will be staying in Honolulu". Mr Shultz told the departure press conference in Manila after a 25-hour stop-over for talks with President Aquino.

Mr Shuitz and President Reagan asked the Aquino Government last week to reissue Mr Marcos with a passport to allow him to travel to a third country.

The former leader's pass-

port was cancelled soon after he arrived in Hawaii on February 26 after fleeing the revolt in Manila.

Although Mrs Aquino has not formally rejected their request, ber Cabinet is op-posed to the idea and instead wants Mr Marcos to remain in the US where he is facing criminal proceedings in connection with buge property boldings allegedly illegally obtained. Mr Shultz said the issue of a

passport for Mr Marcos was not raised in any of his talks. "I didn't bring it up and other people didn't bring it up."

During her 45-minute meet-ing with Mr Shultz, Mrs days ago as he was walking to the campus.
The university's 100-Aquino told bim that Washington's offer of an addimember foreign faculty tional \$150 million (about £95 and staff have shrunk to million) aid to the Philippines' fewer than a dozen in the debt-ridden economy fell "far past three years. short" of the country's needs.

Kimono fit for a British **Princess**

From David Watts

7.70te The Prince of Wales would make a good Buddhist monk and the Princess's grace could clearly match that of any grisha.

Prince and Princess had a day of marvellous senshine in Kyoto, the city that was Japan's capital for 1,000 years. Prince Charles discussed Baddhasm with a leading priest in an exquisite mountainside temple, while the Princess of Wales took a few geisha-like steps in n £40,000 apricet kimone which took 100 days to make and was the gift of the city's kimone makers' association.

Since the kimoso makers did not know the Princess's exact foot size, they made 10 pairs of the required socks.

In the delight of her bosts, she briefly donned the kimono when it was presented to her at

a garden party at Nijo Castle.
After walking past a line of tiny schoolchildren fairly bursting with excitement and chanting "Diana San, thank you for your letter", she and the Prince were served sweet rice cakes by the tea master of the world's largest tea ceremo-ay, the Uraserke school.

whisking the green liquid to a froth. Grand Teamsster Soshitsu Sea XI intoned: "In my hands I hold a bowl of tea.

I see the whole of nature."
The triphlight of the day for
Prince Charles appeared to be n visit to Tofukuji-Zen temple. founded in 1235. The jolly chief priest, Tenzan Yasuda, when asked if the Prince would make a good Buddhist menk, replied: "Of course, because he has a very honest character."

Last night, after a reception the royal couple attended a formal Japanese dinner given by Mr Shintaro Abe, the Foreign Minister. The 12course meni included a Western saiad at the request of the royal party.

Washington view

Undertones to new harmony further unilateral strikes US actions where events out-

anti-Americanism, goes in waves, and the outbursts often coincide. At a time when latent anti-Americanism in Britain erupted over the US air strike against Libya, so anger and disillusionment with the Europeans (though not necessarily the Britisb) reached a high

professor of cultural stud-

ies, was kidnapped three

Professors strike

point here.
"Let's boycott Freoch ce," listeners told the talk shows; the press angrily denounced the "Euro-wimps"; and political analysts spoke of a new crisis in transatlantic relations brought on by European cowardice and hypocrisy. But then came Chernobyl

and the Tokyo summit. And suddenly, all seems to be barmony again. Mrs Thatcher who gained as much here for her support for the Libyan raid as she lost politically at home
— was on television arguing for a tougher European response to terrnrism; President

Mitterrand was all civility and co-operation; and President Reagan declared that he could not remember a time when the Washington-Paris "marriage" was ever happier.

The spat appears to have been forgotten, at least in public. But it has left a wariness and suspicion that vill take longer to dissipate. The US is pressing for economic sanctions against Libya with real hite, but is fearful of sparking a new row on attempts to regulate US subsidiaries in Europe.

The worried Europeans are left wandering whether "Rambomania" will lead to

General strike

threatened

in Gibraltar

From Dominique Searle

Gibraltar

shipyard is in jeopardy and

the colony threatened by a

general strike after relations

between workers and manage-

union, the 600-member work-

force ejected the management

of Gibrepair from the yard on

Wednesday and demonstrated

in Main Street. They queued

for unemployment benefit to try to force the Gibraltar

Government, which owns the yard, to take action.

On Thursday police had to

intervene when demonstra-tors tried to burn an effigy of Gibrepair's managing direc-

tor, Mr Brian Abbot, in the

All branches of the union

The action follows months

of tension and failed attempts

general strike was held in Gibraltar was in 1974.

town centre.

Without consulting their

ment collapsed this week.

Gibraltar's commercial

against nations defying the new Shultz doctrine on hitting back against terrorists. Officials in and out of government agree that the sharp divergence goes deeper than mere differences on how

to deal with terrorists. Mr Richard Burt, the feisty US Ambassador to Bonn, argued recently that the real

From Michael Binyon Washington

on the use and limitations of In all world crises over the past 20 years, he said, the dominant US impulse was to do something about situations Washington would not accept. Europe, by contrast, preferred to insulate itself from the consequences of events it felt powerless to influence.

Mr Burt believed the answer lay in trying to boost the Europeans' self-confidence, making them more able to stand up for themselves. This could only come through greater political unity, which the US should encourage.

By contrast, Dr Henry Kissinger thinks only the shock of the US insisting Europe dn more to defend itself will restore the concept of "reciprocal nbligations", now being drained from the alliance.

Improved consultation, the traditional medicine for alliance ills, will not suffice. Europe must no innger feel free to dissociate itself from side the Nato alliance produce

world crises,
Dr Kissinger also touches
on something that has long
liked Americans, especially this Administration: the "myth" that Europe, more sophisticated and worldly wise, can restrain the "immature, bellicose Americans".

He denounces European vermments who this perception to curry favour

Dr Kissinger echoes some of the anti-Europeanism of the New Right here today. It is a feeling as much directed against the old liberal US establishment, perceived as incorrigibly and snobbishly transatianticist, as it is against European liberals who are soft on communism but quick to

expinit US markets. But such views, currently fashionable, are still not those of the American beartland. As one senator's aide told me, most Americans still take pride in their European origins, like to go on holiday there, stand in awe of European culture and react to anti-Americanism with burt and

mystification. Many may, in ignorance of the relative statistics of road accidents and plane hijackings, be cancelling their holidays to Europe this year. But few want the US to turn its back on its old allies although these allies must understand the US today is sharper and more belligerent in defending its own, American, interests.

Strike-hit supermarket may sack black staff

From Michael Hornsby, Juhannesburg

ing whether to issue an ultimareturn to work by early next and schoolchildren on holiday week or face dismissal.

The company also said it agement staffs. had been forced to close three hypermarkets and seven supermarkets because of "unruly behaviour by strikers who had invaded the stores, threatening customers and other staff still working. Pick 'n Pay, which has an

annual turnover of 2,250 million rand (£700 million), operates about 90 retail outlets throughout the country and employs 21,000 people, of whom 14,000 are black, Coloured (mixed-race) or Indian. According to the company, 6,200 employees at 45 stores

are involved in the strike. It began on Tuesday after two months of negotiations broke down. The union is asking for an across-the-board wage increase of 90 rand a month. Management has offered 80 rand backdated to March, or 60 rand backdated to March, with a further 30.

rand from July 1. The strike affects mainly till

South Africa's biggest su-permarket chain, Pick 'n Pay, and canteen and warehouse said yesterday it was consider- staff. Pick 'n Pay has managed to keep most of its stores open trum to striking black staff to by hiring white bousewives

> An explosion on a fire escape staircase near a Pick 'n Pay supermarket in a northern Johannesburg suburb last Tuesday is now thought 10 have been caused by a limpet mine. It has not yet been linked to the strike.

What makes the strike of particular interest is that the Pick 'n Pay chairman, Mr Raymond Ackerman, has a reputation as one of the most enlightened employers in South Africa and has been one of the most outspoken business opponents of apartheid.

"This is a tragedy", be told The Times on the telephone from Cape Town. "We have built our company on human relations. They are striking against a company that has been fighting apartheid for 15

The average monthly wage of Pick 'o Pay's black employees is about 430 rand a month.





The Chernobyl disaster: meltdown fears as squabbles break out in the EEC

Technicians tunnel under reactor to inject concrete layer

Soviet technicians are des- true scenario to this disaster. perately tunnelling under the But rivers, reservoirs and Chernobyl atomie reactor in an altempt to inject more concrete beneath the existing floor.

Some experts believe that diluted."

waterways will be contaminated water could reach as far as the Black Sea, but hy then it will be greatly diluted."

the Chernohyl pressure vessel

which could lead to a meltdown - may already have

been destroyed.

Mr John Large, a consulting engineer who did research work for the UK Atomic Energy Authority on reactor installations, said yesterday. "It is probable that the reactor was supported by a steel diagrid of structural webbing over three or three and a half

over three or three and a half metres of concrete which would break up at any tem-perature over 1200C.

"By hurying the fire the Russians have simply pre-vented it from cooling down. If the reaction is entirely uncontrolled it would be uncontrolled it would be equivalent to 4,000 megawatts of energy, sufficient to vapor-ize its way through the

Mr Peter Potter, a nuclear reactor physicist and former overseas manager of the National Nuclear Corporation, said a meltdown is a real

possibility at Chernobyl.

But the idea of a nuclear molten pool melting its way through the centre of the earth is a science fiction myth.

"It will stop itself. But if the mass hurns its way through the reactor's concrete foundation, and if the water table is close to the surface, the reac-tion will create a chain of volcanie explosions. The size of these explosions is.

predictable. that hundreds of square miles tion in precisely the way that "We just don't know the in the southern Urals had to the calculations suggested."

waterways will be contaminat-

Dr Richard Downing, manager of the hydrogeology unit at the British Geological Sur-vey, said: "If there is a meltdown there is a heat factor and a radioactive contamination factor.

"Contaminated ground water will move towards the nearest river system, but the movement of ground water is very slow." There will also be a chemical reaction between the radioactive material and the rocks.

He said the Russians could control the movement of ground water by drilling wells in the immediate area to attract the contaminated

"They will then have a problem of how to get rid of the contaminated wells." He added they could also build a concrete wall right round the disaster zone to control the ground water flow.

Mr Stewart Boyle, national

energy campaign officer for Friends of the Earth, said yesterday:"Nobody seriously thought that this could happen.
"If the nuclear melidown meets the water table it will pollute the whole water system throughout the Ukraine

Estimates of how widespread and long-lived pollu- in the similar accident at tion in the Ukraine might be Three Mile Island a serious, if are entirely guesswork, but partial, meltdown was con-Friends of the Earth point out tained by the concrete founda-

be abandoned completely after a comparatively small steam explosion at a nuclear waste dump at Kyshtyn in the

Mr Large said that if the pollution reaches the water courses it will be likely to pollute the whole of the water system of the Ukraine within a

year.

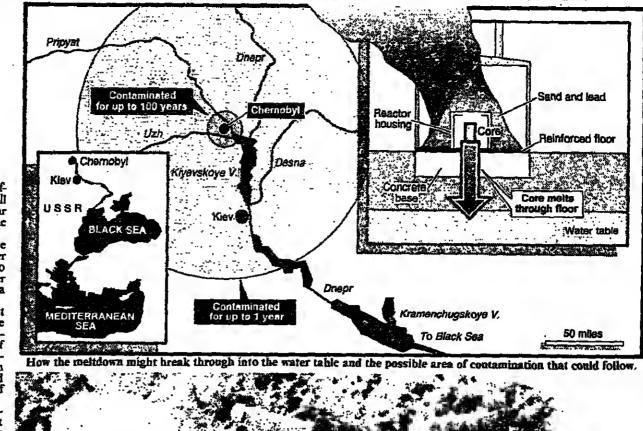
"If the subsoil is clay it would absorb and retain some of the isotopes such as caesiom, but there are hundreds of others such as curium, plutonium and ruthunium, which would disperse and could persist for thousands of

Professor Ian Fells, profes-sor of energy conversion at Newcastle University, was more optimistic. "I would be very surprised if the meltdown has penetrated more than a few tenths of centimetres into the massive concrete foundation," he said, "though I must admit that I am concerned to hear that the Russians are talking of sealing the reactor both above and

"The UK Atomic Energy Authority has done all the calculations about the effect of melidown on the concrete foundation and it is a pity that

they cannot make them public.

"I can only speak from my understanding of the calculations and those which have been made by the Germans and others, and point out that





Kohl will write to Gorbachov

Front Frank Johnson

The West German Cabinet, at a meeting yesterday on the Chemobyl disaster, called for an emergency session of governors of the International Atomic Energy Organization in Vienna next week.

It also decided that Chan-

cellor Kohl should write to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov expressing dissatisfaction with the dearth of information from PONIET ODIOD'S

It was Herr Kohl's first Cabinet meeting since his return from the Tokyo summit and he seemed anxious to appear in command of the situation and to avoid any charge of complacency.

Ministers are infuriated by some regional governments which they believe have exaggerated the radiation levels. and suspect political motives.

Kiev sends children away

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

the radiation risks being faced in Kiev, the third largest Soviet city, came with an nfficial announcement that all children aged between six and 13 and breast-feeding mothers are being sent away from the region for the whole summer.

In an effort to defuse further suggestions of mass panic, the Soviet authorities said simply that as a precautionary mea-sure, the decision had been taken to bring forward the summer holidays of some 250,000 schoolchildren, who would normally have gone there been no disaster.

The announcement, which also said that because of the disaster at Chernobyl, holiday centres in the region could not be used, followed increasing signs of a mass voluntar exodus of mothers and children from the city, about 60 miles south of the stricken

Yesterday Mr Valentin Sgursky, the Mayor of Kiev, amiety among the city's in-

New evidence of concern at told a small group of Western habitants, with Soviet televicorrespondents who have been sion regularity shawing allowed to visit the city that pictures of normal life there, children of kindergarten age with scarcely any mention of children of kindergarten age would remain behind because their parents would be

working. He denied that the sudden decision to move 250,000 children out early was an emergency measure, but his arguments were ridiculed by Western observers who have noted that the anxiety in Kier about radiation - especially among parents - has consistently been higher than Soviet officials have admitted.

S ANTIVE Moscow from Kiev have been packed with children sent away by worried parents. The mood of panic has been increased by instructions for all children to be washed regularly, and not to be permitted into the fresh air for more than one hour a day.

The authorities have been taking streamous efforts to play down reports of panic and

the anxiety being felt by many. Western correspondents in Moscow have often been phys-

g new arrivals here who have fled the high radiation The mood of panic has been increased by a rash of health measures first introduced at

ically prevented from inter-

intensified after a change in wind direction increased the possibility of fallout. liciv, the authorities insist that these pose no danger

to public health. All Kiey residents have been warned not to eat leaf vegetables and the sale of ice cream and other foodstaffs from outside stalls has been banned.

Roads are washed down regularly and all residents have been told to wash their apartments to minimize the risk of radioactive dust settling there.

Italy upset by Bonn and Paris

From John Earle

Italy is angry with France and West Germany for allegedly making difficulties in the EEC for Italian exports of vegetables while playing down the radioactivity in their own agricultural produce.
Signor Giuseppe

Signor Giuseppe Zamberletti, the Minister for Civil Defence, said he saw "a manoeuvre against Italy' Italy was further away from

Chernobyl than other countries, yet had given fuller information and taken stricter measures, Signor Zamberletti said. But why were people abroad so severe towards Italian vegetables, he asked, and not towards milk exported by Germany?
"I would like to know the

situation in France, which does not give figures of radioactivity because they are a state secret," the minister said.

Twelve again fail to agree on ban

From Richard Owen, Brussels

Two weeks after the Conneil of Ministers. Chernabyl disaster and five days after the EEC Commission first put forward proposals for protecting the health of European consumers, the member governments of the Twelve again failed yesterday to agree to a ban an food imports from areas of Eastern Europe affected by fallout.

The Commission set a new deadline for today but officials gave a warning that the decimight have to be made by foreign ministers when they meet on Monday, by which time it could be too late to prevent the importation of coataminated foodstuffs. On the absence of agreement

among the Twelve. But officials said the Commission did not have sufficient powers to ban other foodstuffs

Officials said that in the absence of a common ban. EEC member states were lending to take national measures to probibit imports, not only from the Soviet bloc, but also from each other. This reflected fears that fellow members might have already bought contaminated products from within the cordon sanitaire, an area within a 625-mile radius

of Kiev. One of the main abstacles to agreement Commission's proposal for the

measurement of "maximum radiation tolerance levels". The scale is based on the Thursday the Commission maximum permissible intake banned the import of fresh of radiation in milk, fruit and meat and tive cattle and pigs in vegetables for babies. It sets a limit of 500 becquerels per kiln of milk products and 350 becquerels per kilo of fruit and vegetables. EEC scientific experts met

without the approval of the yesterday to revise the scale.

In an apparent reference to

a leading article in The Times

eight days ago criticizing New

Zealand's anti-nuclear stance.
Mr Lange said: "I am going to
Europe to explain to
readers of The Times that

there is in the South Pacific an

intelligent alternative to a

nuclear defence which does

not involve a surrender to the

"I shall put as forcibly as I

can the case of a country

which is interested in develop-

Cossacks.

Chilean church defied on raids

Santiago (Reuter) - Chile's military Government yester-day defied the leader of the Roman Catholic Church and ordered more raids on Santiago slums as part of its anti-

guerrilla drive.

Residents of La Bandera in the south of the capital said troops and police began rounding up men for identity checks in a local soccer stadium, the sixth such operation in less than a fortnight. The Archbishop of Santiago, Car-dinal Juan Francisco Fresno, said the raids spread fear and offended the dignity of the

Basques claim Madrid blast

The military wing of ETA, the Basque separatist organi-zau on, yesterday took respon-sibility for Thursday's failed grenade attack on the President of Spain's Supreme Court in Madrid (Richard Wigg writes). Meanwhile the

Ministry said Costa Rica had agreed to extradite to Spain Gregorio Jimenez, an alleged ETA member, for questioning about a series of terrorist crimes in Spain before 1982.

US Catholics in contempt

New York (NYT) - The two principal US organiza-uons of the Roman Catholic Church have been held in contempt of court by a federal judge in Manhattan.

Judge Robert Carter ordered the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference to begin paying daily fines of \$50,000 (about £32,000) each from Monday for refusing to turn over documents subpoenaed in a lawsuit over the tax-exempt status of the church.

Tories suffer

Ottawa - The Conservative Government of Alberta, Canada's fourth largest province, was returned to office under its new leader, Mr Don Getty, with a greatly reduced majority, winning 61 of 83 seats in Thursday's general election compared with 75 of 79 seats in 1982. The socialist New Democratic Party advanced from two seats to 16.

Back to jail

Harare - Five weeks after beiog freed by the Supreme Court from detention for alleged spying, two senior cus-Austin and Mr Kenneth Harper - were re-arrested at their homes by Zimbabwe's Intelligence Service.

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Dynasty dies

Bonn (Reuter) — The last descendant of the powerful German Krupp industrial dynasty, Arndi von Bohlen und Halbach, died in a Munich clinic aged 48.

Jet victim

Colombo (Reuter) - Hannah Mahmoud, the pregnant wife of a PLO official, died from injuries received in the Colombo airport bombing on Saturday, raising the toll to 16.

Aids appeal

Washington (Reuter) - The actress Elizabeth Taylor, surrounded by scores of photographers, appeared at a US Senate hearing to appeal for more funds to fight Aids.

Cell suicide

Avignon (AFP) - Maurizio Cirelli, aged 31. a suspected ment through trade, in the Italian Red Brigades terrorist, right of small nations to was found hanged in his cell determine their own future here shortly before he was to and in co-operation and mu- be extradited to face trial in Italy, informed sources said.

Athens backed over Turkey

day of the European Community's full sympathy over its problems with Turkey, which have prompted Athens to resist the resummation of normal relations betweeo the EEC and Ankara.

The assurances were given by M Claude Chevsson, the European Commissioner for Mediterranean policy, to Mr Andreas Papandreou, the release of financing to Ankara.

Greek Prime Minister. They

M Chevsson said he saw were plainly reflected in answers the European official gave later at a news conference. A Greek government

spokesman said Mr Papandreou had laid down two conditions to M Cheysson for ending the freeze imposed on EEC-Turkish relations afier the 1980 military coup. First, Turkey had to rescind

legislation discriminating against Greek citizens in Turkey and secondly. Greece should be exempted, for secuFrom Mario Modiano, Athens

doors to Turkish workers after December I this year. The spokesman said that unless these conditions were

met. Greece would refuse to ratify Turkey's association treaty with the Community. This could create obstacles to the reactivation of Turkey's associate membership and the M Cheysson said he saw logic in the Greek arguments. The Turkish decree of 1964

which barred all transactions of property owned by Greek citizens in Turkey was a measure of discrimination incompatible with the provisions of the EEC-Turkey treaty of association of 1963.

The Commissioner, who came to discuss with Greek leaders regional problems af-fecting the Community, said he would visit Ankara next month - the first Community visit to Turkey at that level

Greece was assured yester-1 rity reasons, from the Com- since the 1980 freeze - and munity obligation to open its would urge Turkey to end doors to Turkish workers after discrimination against Greeks.

He said the Commission's proposals on the free movement of Torkish workers made adequate provision for national security susceptibilities of member countries. The Greek Government would be able to exercise its sovereign rights to control the flow of Turkish labour, he said.

Greece has opposed recent Turkish efforts to improve its relations with Europe, but its EEC parmers, and especially Britain, feel a revival of links would encourage Ankara to improve its human rights

M Cheysson said the present effort was to restore relations with Turkey only at the level that existed before the 1980 freeze. Further progress, he insisted, would be conditional on an improvement of democracy there.

also considering leaving.

30 per cent reduction in Unesco's budget. As a contribution to savings

abolished last year. filled at the time of the decision, but 19 employees would have to be made com-

Mr Erwin Solomon, an American, and Unesco director of socio-economic analysis has also been asked to leave. The post of Director-General, which Mr M'Bow has occupied since 1974, comes ap for election next year. Nominations are not due until autumn, but a movement has

Several countries, with Ja-pan at their head, have indicated that they would have to consider following the US and Britain in leaving the organization if Mr M'Bow were reelected.

Lange attacks Nato and Britain From Richard Long, Wellington

by the New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr David Lange, last night for their reliance on the nuclear response. In a vigorous speech which

drew cheers from his supporters for the Labour Government's anti-nuclear stance, Mr Lange said: "We believe that the fate of the world should not be the exclusive property of the nuclear powers.

them with overwhelming con-nuclear policies

The British sent an admiral out to lecture us this year. Some of the press here seemed to think that they had a right to do that ... We are not a

Mr Lange said there was no point in New Zealand remaining in the Anzus alliance if the Americans viewed the alliance as the global projection of its

Seven women named in new Oslo Cabinet

From Tooy Samstag, Oslo

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, the new Norwegian Prime Minister, took office yesierday and set what was thought to be a world record by announcing that seven of her 17 Cabinet appointments are to be women.

Her fulfilment of a pledge of sexual equality made last week, after she agreed to form Norway's first minority coalition government in 25 years, caps an extraordinary period in a country not normally noted for the liveliness of its domestic politics. Mrs Brundtland, the La-

not allow for a national elec-

tion before 1989, and some

analysts are convinced that Mrs Brundtland, despite

pledges of Conservative sup-

port, will be unable to form a

to some Nato policies. bour Party leader, has taken office after the first collapse of a Norwegian government outside a general election since the 1920s. Mr Kare Willoch. her Conservative predecessor, resigned last month after Parhament failed to approve an emergency austerity package. Norway's constitution does

servatives biding their time until 1989 in the role of blameless opposition, she is not about to show it. She is clearly determined to come out fighting, not only on budget measures, which are likely to include tax increases on higher incomes, but also on foreign policy. It is likely that Norway will now join such

The new Cabinet is: Prime Min-ister, Gro Harlem Brundhand; For-eign Affairs, Knut Frydenlund; Finance, Guntar Berge; Defence, Johan Joergen Holst; Consumer Affairs, Anne-Lise Bakken; In-dustry, Firn Kristensen; Justice. Helen Boesteruck Religious Affairs and Education Kireti Kolle Heen Boesterud; Religious Affairs and Education, Kirsti Kolla Groendaht; Culture, Hallward Bakke; Agriculture, Gunhild Cayangen; Environment, Sissel Roenbock; OR and Energy, Armo Oelen; Transport, Kied Borgen; Social Affairs, Towa Strand Geriardsen; Development Aid, Vesta Vettesen; Fisheries, Bjerne Moerk Eidem; Trade, Kurt Mosbakk; Labour and Municipalities, Leit Harakisett.



(May 5) rom the Winston e Prime ment he 'erfection

statement said.

Ariane takes satellite from shuttle

Los Angeles (Reuterl - A Japanese communications saicitite due to be launched next year by a US space shuttle will instead be carried into space on board a European Ariane rocket in 1988. Hughes Communications of

Los Angeles said yesterday the launch of the Japanese Communications Satellite Company's first domestic, commercial communications satellite was switched because of the grounding of the shuttle fleet after the Challenger disaster and the subsequent projected year's delay in launching a new shuttle.

While Hughes strongly supports Nasa's space shuttle programme, it was necessary to move our first JCSat launch to Ariane in order to meet our eustomer schedule needs," the

Sarney sees Portugal as window to Europe From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

ing the five-day visit to Portu- compatible with Portugal's degal by President Sarney of sure to strengthen its ties with Brazil has been the mutual Brazil and other Portuguesebenefits to be gained from cooperation between the two we have old ties." Conditions operation between the two countries to take advantage of were ideal for beginning a new Portugal's recent entry into phase in relations.

Both countries want to form part of a Portuguese-speaking community that would include the African countries of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea Bissau. Cape Verde and the islands of São Tomé and Principé.

At a state dinner in Lisboo's Ajuda Palace, both President Sarney and President Soares of Portugal emphasized the importance of Portugal's presence in the EEC in developing hilateral relations. President Soares said

The dominant theme dur- "EEC membership is not in-

operation in Europe. Portugal and Brazil have been bound by each other's language and history since the 1500s when the Portuguese explorer, Pedro Alvares Ca-

brail discovered Brazil.

President Sarney said Brazil wanted to establish a relationship that would open a window of understanding and co-

Over the centuries hundreds of thousands of Portuguese have emigrated to Brazil, and many have re-:: turned rich.

Top men sacked by Unesco

From Diana Geddes

Paris The first session of the executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to be held since Britain's withdrawal in December, got off to a stormy start here this week with the dismissal of two senior officials, renewed pressure for the replacement of Mr Amadon Mahtar M'Bow, the Director-General, and persis-

tent rumours that Japan was In a speech at the opening session of the executive board on Wednesday, Mr M'Bow said the withdrawal of the US in 1984, followed by that of Britain and Singapore at the end of last year, had meant a

which had to be made, 558 staff posts were to be abolished in addition to the 97 Only 205 of the posts were

palsorily redundant, Mr M'Bow said.

Among those dismissed are
Mr Dragoljub Najman, a for-mer Assistant Director-Gener-

begun to block Mr M'Bow's election for a third term.

Nato nations were criticized ventional force. They have no right to decide the fate of all

the rest of us." Referring to the visit to New Zealand in February of the British defence chief, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse, Mr Lange said:

"It is, for instance, outraseous to us that the defence of Western Europe is based on Nato's promise to blow up the world if the Russians attack

Cloud Kiwi land

The New Zealand rughy team today play the first unofficial international match of their South African tour. The likelihood of this rebel lour has been talked about ever since the official tour was cancelled last summer, and it yas being spoken of as definite in rugby circles since last November. Indeed, for some considerable tiffic, money for the New Zealand players bas been stashed in a Hong Kong bank: if they are banned from playing Rughy Union again each will receive £40,000, on top off the substantial daily allowance" they are now receiving. Yet only last month the New Zealand Rugby Council was saying it knew nothing about any rebel tour. At the same time, the council was employing a company run by Andy Hayden, the rebels trouble-shooter and a second row player, to promote its own new image and logo. Since rughy authorities cannot possibly lie, the Kiwi bunch can only be naive to the point of incompetence.

Rugby does not have a proper world body the International Board having a different function and being largely tootbless any-way. This makes the problem of running the World Cup, scheduled for next year, particularly vexed. What does rugby do about New Zealand? If all the players on the South African tour were banned the effect on the World Cup and the way it is supported would be eisastrous. For nine of the 11 World Cup venues are in New Zealand.

Hobbit habit

Llearn from The 1986 Cricketer's Who's Who that Mike Gatting is arr expert on the works of Tolkien. Having recovered from the initial shock, I can see why. Gatting is a dead ringer for Gimli, the heroic dwarf who slew 42 Orcs with his are in the battle for Helm's Deep. Catting is seen as a contender for the England captaincy, a post currently held by David Gower. But Gower too is something of a Tolkien character, he reminds me of Gimli's great friend and rival, Legolas the elf — dainty but lethal.

Years ahead

Britain's first senior sports festival is being held at Harrogate this weekend - a competition for all sports people who fall into what each sport considers the "veteran" class. Six hundred competitors are taking part in 10 sports. Male lennis players start at 45, there is a road-running category for the 60-plus and a swimming event for those over 70. Most intimidating of all is a mini-triathloh for those of 40 and more which comprises 18 miles cycling, a five-mile run and a half-mile swim.

Flip

Joggers pound the streets while music pounds their ears from their Walkman personal steroes. One's heart has always bled for the poor swimmers; their sport is even more boring but they have nothing with which to alleviate the tedium. At last relief has been found for this legion of sad people. A waterproof personal hi-li for swimmers has been developed in the United States: it costs \$40, and is called Agua Tunes.

Return volley

Martina Navratilova has been catight trying to sneak a gun on board a plane in the States. She had a Smith and Wesson .38 and to rounds of ammunition in her bag as she passed through airport security in San Francisco. She was fined \$1,000 for the offence (the maximum) and the gun was confiscated. She said the gun had been mistakenly put into her bag by a friend who had beloed her pack. It could happen to anyone.

Angled shots

The BBC's coverage of the world adooker championship, which ended this week, was rather pecúliar. The Beeb decided to do all it could to make sure that the name of the sponsor. Embassy. did not dominate every background - which made for some rather convoluted camera angles. Furthermore, it decided that the one thing we must never see is snooker players smoking. I would have thought that if you wanted to communicate the full nastiness of eigarettes, then filling the screen with the tortured inhalations of Jimmy White and Alex Higgins would put everyone off for life. funkies injecting themselves look scarcely less attractive.



David Butler puts Thursday's votes in a general election perspective



Thursday's votes proclaimed two Change is the conflicting messages. If the whole country voted like West Derbyshire there would be only 92 Conservative MPs in the next parliament: if, indeed, it voted like cry-and any Ryedalc there would be no more than a dozen Tories left. The Alliance would win a clear majority in the Commons. change will do On the other hand, if the whole country voted as it did in the local-elections Labour would be on the hrink of a nationwide triumph, with 32O or so seats to the Alliance's 3O.

Richmond, Kingston and Sutton was matched in some prosperous. areas of Sussex, Hertfordshire and the West Country. Tactical voting was further demonstrated by the way the rump of Conservative voters in Liverpool, Tower Ham-less and elsewhere switched to the

Either message is disastrous for the Conservatives. However, if

they seek comfort, the most they

can boast is that they did not actually lose in West Derbyshire or in Wandsworth. They can reflect that they still control 11 of

the 32 London boroughs (in 1964

they had only nine) and that they still have about 670 London

councillors (in 1971 they had only

6O1). Their loss of scats nation-

wide must be set against the fact-that 1982 was the Conservatives' best year since they took office: to

hold even the hulk of the seats

won in the midst of the Falklands

war would have been a notable

triumph for Mrs Thatcher. In fact sbe lost only as many as Conser-

Moreover she has the perverse comfort that Labour is the main

beneficiary. The unspoken Tory-

Labour compact against third

party intruders seems to hold good

and, in terms of votes, the Alliance

made little net improvement on 1982 or 1983.

the Conservatives is the uneven

nature of the results. In terms of seats the Alliance did make a net

gain; this was because its advances

came, in large measure, where it.

was strong It made little dent-where Labour was the Tories'.

The Alliance sweep forward in the south-west London suburbs of

What do you say about a former senior member of the US govern-

ment who admits that he consciously plotted to mislead the

president and that his reputation

as an expert is based on his ability to bamboozle politicians and the

media? The question is posed by David A. Stockman. President

Reagan's former hudget director,

in his recently published The Triumph of Politics.

an editorial comparing Stockman

unfavourably with Judas Iscariot.

Even Stockman's supporters, the newspaper said, "are appalled at the sheer meanness of what he has

The Washington Post, which

has led the ideological campaign

against Reaganomics from the left.

was so horrified that it let the

opportunity pass to use Stockman

against Reagan and the supply-

side infidels. The Post's principal

columnist. David Broder, said

that Stockman "advanced to the

heights without grasping anything

hut manipulative skills" and the

paper's economics columnist, Hobart Rowen, said Stockman

had lastingly damaged his reputa-

uon and made himself useless to

his new. Wall Street employer.

There has been much more in

similar vein. Such universal

denunciation is rare in American

political life. Even Richard Nixon

thing that, in the increasingly

competitive atmosphere of Ameri-

can politics, by the time a person

reaches the presidency he does not have enough friends left to ap-

point a government. He is forced

to rely on people he does not

know, with unknown con-sequences to himself and his goals.

men who have not yet made good

in life are appointed to powerful

government positions they are

dangerously exposed to a compet-

itive, ruthlessly destructive en-

vironment. To protect themselves

from the wolves, they have to

create scapegoats along the way.

Stockman's bagful includes the whole of Washington.

On another level, Stockman's

book is equally discouraging. He

argues that conservative revolu-

tions intended to reduce the size of

government cannot succeed. Rev-

olutionary changes are the pre-serve of the left, which can enlist

the greed and envy of the voters to

expand the scope of government.

The only function of conservative

governments is to maintain the

government. The Reagan revolu-

tion, he says, "can't be done. It

shouldn't have been tried" - a

conclusion fitting with the neo-

Stockman comes to this conclu-

sion anew as a result of his

frustrating experiences in trying to

balance the budget, which to him was the essence of Reaganomics.

In his view, the 1981 tax cut for

the better off made the task harder

because Reagan could not then get

the Democrats to agree to cut back

their spending programmes for the

poor and middle class. Politicians

being polincians, they preferred

Marxism of his siudeni days.

status quo and slow the growth of

It means also that when young

What does it all mean? For one

had his defenders.

The Detroit News answered with

principal challenger.

Washington

done."

But what must be ominous for

vative Central Office expected.

The by-elections provide the same message. Of course it may seem odd to speak of tactical voting when the Labour percentage held more or less steady. But it is plain from the opinion polls that in the multiple paths of switching between the parties (Conservative to Labour. Conservative to Alli-ance, Alliance to Labour, Labour to Alliance), the natural gain that Labour could expect from the government's unpopularity was fully offset by a tactical move to the Alliance from some Labour supporters,

Contrast the last three byelections.

Labour vote 1983 Con Lab Alin 34.9 Fulham -10.4+11.3 +0.3 17.1 Derbyshire

Despite the distraction of the local elections, the voters in West Derbyshire and even more in. Ryedale showed that they knew as well as the voters of Fulham how to cast an effective anti-Conservalive vote. The mood expressed on Thursday was perhaps a de-

mand for change — any change. But it was significant that, while many voters showed they could discriminate between local situations in order to cast the most effective anti-Conservative vote,

they showed little propensity to differentiate between the hard left, the cuddly left and the moderates. Labour fared as well in Liverpool and Lambeth as in Birmingham and Hammersmith. The swing swung equally to the rate capped and the prudential, to the friends of Militant and its enemies. The Conservatives now control bare quarter of the district

councils in Britain - fewer than those that lack a clear majority and offer mini-versions of a hung parliament. They do not now govern any major city except Cardiff. Portsmouth and Plymoutb. In Scotland they have dismally fallen to third place in terms of votes (the outcome of the regional council elections was projected as 45 per cent Labour, 18 per cent Scottish National Party, 15 per cent Conservative and 14 per cent Alliance.)

One lesson of the by-elections is important. The Alliance advance is affecting Conservative, not Labour, strength, If the Alliance wins seats like Ryedale it does nothing to change the number of Labour MPs; however it reduces, not only the Conservatives' prospects of a clear majority hut also their chances of being the largest

party in a hung parliament, with the attendant claim to be asked to provide a minority government.

The government counts on a political recovery comparable to that of 1981 to 1983. But it knows

The council elections will foster its renewed self-confidence. But it will have to leap over the Alliance as the challenging party in a fair number of seats, and it must also prevent further damage from the Militant row. Indeed it might have preferred a worse result in Liverpool - it may even look forward to one later this year if the Appeal Court ousis their surcharged coun-

The Alliance, the party with the most volatile support, must be immensely grateful to the electors of Ryedale for obliterating the conclusions that people were drawing from Fulham. But it will

In our three-party politics only a few per cent stand between riding a landslide and being obliterated by one. The variations of Thursday's vote show that either fate could befall any party.

The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

maintained. The fiscal stimulus

Certainly Thursday's results certainly Thursday's results add to the chances of a hung parliament. Labour may present statistics that show it with more than the magic 326 seats. But a general election will be very different, Choosing a government, or even a hung parliament, concentrates the elector's mind wonderfully. wonderfully...

that will be much harder to achieve this time. Over the next year Norman Tebbit and Conservative Central Office will have to steady the party's shaken morale and trust that Nigel Lawson's economic management and the image-makers' presentation of a caring party will restore the situa-Labour believes it is on course.

not find it easy to keep in the forefront of the news.

Woodrow Wyatt

Schools: a task for the peers

enlightened Tory and Alliance peers did noble work on improving the Trade Union Bill. It was largely due to them that the final-Act enshrined secret postal ballots as the norm, strengthened the procedures for the secrecy and good governance of workplace ballots and made it easier for union members, through the certification officer, to force union executives to conduct elections properly or to re-run them if they had not been.

The government's resistance to the changes it now welcomes was inspired by civil servants. They maintained that the evidence of malpractice in union elections was not sufficiently strong to warrant reform. They ignored the vast amount of solid evidence to the

The persuasive power of civil servants over their ministers should never be under-estimated. Now they are at it again. Civil servants in the Department of Education are saying it is neither necessary nor wise to do anything in the Education Bill now going through the Lords about political indectrination in schools or insisting that the police are allowed to continue talking to pupils about crime prevention. Again a number of Conservative and Alliance peers will move amendments during the report stage on May 20 to compel the government to change its mind. It is remarkable bow much common sense comes out of the haphazardly composed

second chamber. These peers are particularly concerned about the promotion of partisan political teaching in state schools and want it stopped. The government, advised by senior civil servants, argues that a bill about education implicitly excludes the promotion of partisan politics: if that is so what point is there in making the exclusion explicit? It also says there is "insufficient evidence" of abuse.

How, then, would it explain away Auschwitz, an ILEA guide instructing teachers to impress on their pupils the similarity between the Nazi exterminators and the government's so-called anti-trade union legislation; the brutality of Britain's police: the denial of burnan rights allegedly basic in the Prevention of Terrorism Act; the "anti-immigration laws" and so

Lord Harris of Higheross sent a copy to Sir Keith Joseph on February 18. It is not a long document; all its salient points could be absorbed in half an hour.

when inquiries are complete. The government seems unconcerned about that dishonestly maned subject, peace studies. Teachers are urged by their organizations and some public bodies to seek information overwhelmingly from such groups. as CND, the National Peace Council, Teachers for Peace and

others which campaign for onesided nuclear disarmament. Sources such as the Ministry of Defence and the British Atlantic Committee hardly get a mention. no pro-Nato campaigning organ-ization is mentioned at all. In Peace Studies for Schools, John Marks presents massive

evidence of the heavily biased nature of the political propaganda in schools in favour of the CND position. DES officials officials have doubtless out the document under the carpet.

Another amendment in the Lords, backed by Lady Cox and Lord Harris, will concern a requirement on every school to provide courses by police officers on crime prevention and road safety. At present 23 ILEA schools will not allow the police in. Those who rule the ILEA, and who used to rule the GLC, are more interested in attacking the police than co-operating with them... Other local authorities are follow-

ing the ILEA lead.
The police also talk to children about the dangers of drug abuse. It is sad that this government supposedly engaged in an antidrug campaign, is indifferent to the refusal of schools to permit the police to advise pupils how to resist drug pediars.

Proportional representation for elections to the ILEA and local authorities generally would probably prevent extreme left-wingers within Labour groups, which themselves are elected on a minority vote, carrying on political indoctrination and attacks on the police in schools. But this is not to

be, at least for a long time. Meanwhile political indoctrination by Marxist and CND teachers is flourishing because ministers are not willing to stop it. No one issuggesting there should be no. discussion of politics for those oid: enough to understand it; only that children should not be filled with one political view to the exclusion

of all others.
I hope that on May 20 every-peer concerned about the childrennow at school and about future. generations will rally round those Conservative and Alliance peers who are insisting that the govern-

Henry Stanhope

An easy guide to the EEC

The Common Market was started by those countries which had lost the Second World War, so that their farmers had somewhere to sell their butter and long-life milk. Britain did not join because it bad won the war, like the Americans, and anyway did not care for the French, the Germans and the Italians or for that matter the Belgians, the Dutch and the people from that other place.

Thanks to a martial plan which was imposed by the United States to keep them in order, the countries which had lost the war soon began to do better than those which had won it. This was ohvionsly unfair, so the prime minister, Harold Macmillan, went to see General de Gaulle, and told him that Britain had decided to let hygones be bygones and join the Common Market after all. But General de Gaulle, who did not like the British because they had won the war and because they could not speak French, said 'Non" several times very rudely. This proved that he was a nasty man, a bad loser and thus typically

The Labour party was against joining the Common Market anyway because it was full of people who were making a lot of money and didn't like going on strike. But when Harold Wilson, who wore a raincoat and had a photographic memory, became prime minister he forgot this and went to Paris himself saying he wouldn't take No for an answer. So General de Gaulle said "Non" again instead, which made Wilson's colleague, George Brown, very ured and emotional. Then Wilson remembered that he hadn't really wanted to join the Common Market anyway, and everyone decided that Britain would wait for Gen-

eral de Gaulle to die. General de Gaulle was succeeded by Monsieur de Pornpadour, a retired bank manager who kept appearing on television smoking Gauloises. Because he had worked in a bank he didn't care who joined the Common Market so long as they had the money, so when the next British prime minister, Edward Heath, who played the plano and had a funny laugh, went to ask bim, he clapped him on the shoulders. sending clouds of garlic and Chateauneuf du Pape over him. and wheezed: "Mais out, certainement mon vieux", or words to that effect. All agreed it was one in the eve for the late General; then they sat back and waited for Britain to grow rich like everyone

Before very long they realized that Britain couldn't, because it bad really been tricked by Monsieur de Pompadour into paying a politics.

bigger annual subscription than anyone else, to make up for the fact that its farmers were more efficient than those in France Moreover, under Common Market rules, the Boush were required to eat French Golden Delicious apples instead

of Cox's Orange Pippins. When Margarel Thatcher became prime minister she said she had had enough of this. So they called her the Iron Lady and bad a hig row outside Paris, before the French gave her some moncy back and promised that they would all start eating English lamb - be-cause they had to under Common Market rules. This proved that Mrs Thatcher was even nastier than General de Gaulle, a still worse loser and thus typically

The French, the Germans and the Italians, not to mention the Dutch, the Belgians and the people from that other place, now thought they bad shot Mrs Thatcher up and could thus start dealing with the Danes, the Irish, the Spanish and the Portuguese, not to mention the Greeks whom they disliked even more than the British. But when Mrs Thatcher heard of this she said "the lady's not for turning" and anyway, she wanted to start talking about CAP - which had something to

do with rates.

The trouble with CAP was that the French farmers, to show they were not really as inefficient as everyone said had been produc-ing more food than everyone else

could possibly eat.
They couldn't give it all away to people who were starving in Africa cause it would make them far and be very bad for them - so they had to store all the surplus butter inside a mountain in Brussels called the Bourre-le-Mont. The mountain had a lake at the foot of it. into which they poured all the wine that was left over because people couldn't afford to drink it, and a tower block-called the Charlemagne in which they were storing grain.

But the rates on all these were so enormous that Mrs Thatcher said they would have to start CAPping them, or she would have another row when she was president. She also wanted British Airways to take over all the routes in Europe, which would mean that everyone would have to take out British life insurance, and said that the trouble with the Common Market was that it wasn't nearly common enough.

This was exactly what the Labour party had objected to in the first place - which explains why everyone agreed in 1986 that it was no longer an issue in British

Paul Craig Roberts assesses the damage

caused by the Reagan budget aide ...

revelations-to Washington and himself

The whizz kid who ended up in deficit



Stockman: an unfavourable comparison with Judas

the hudget deficit to higher taxes and lower spending. Disgusted with the triumph of politics, Stockman exited and told his tale. Only a few months out of govern-ment, the former poor boy lives in a \$2 million house and is driven to work on Watt Street in a chauffeured limousine - proof that the rewards for disloyatty can be very high. Anyone else who gets the chance can be forgiven if he behaves in the same way.

Stockman's story is neat but disingenuous. In fact he bears a major responsibility for the failure to cat spending. His approach to the task was incompetent and doomed to defeat. In weekly secret meetings with William Greider of the Washington Post he revealed all his hudget strategies in advance to his ideological enemy. Stockman has never given a convincing explanation for this unusual tactic. About the only explanation that makes sense is that he was trying to insure himself against the failure of the policy by using the Post to huild a record of his personal doubts.

The aimosphere of continual crisis which Stockman created also worked against him. Despite spending cuts and tax increases. the deficit always got higger. For example, the 1982 tax increase was supposed to reduce the deficit by one-third hui by September Stockman's projections showed that it had doubled Stockman's aides have publicly admitted that the crisis strategy backfired and Stockman himself reports that friends in Congress warned him about an adverse reaction to the political trauma he was creating. But in his book he makes it clear that be doesn't think anyone's advice is worth

Stockman's worst mistake was in helping to overturn the initial supply-side/monetarist forecast early in 1981. The forecast was overturned because the conventional economists in the govemment believed that they would be "the laughing stock of the world" if the administration predicted low inflation. Stockman was pleased to support a higher inflation forecast because it added nearly \$200 billion to revenues and let him please Reagan by forecasting a balanced budget. The Treasury strenuously opposed this decision. It wanted the deficits on the table where everyone could see them so that they could not

policy. But it was overruled. Having jacked up the inflation forecast, Stockman then undercut his balanced budget by heloing to convince the Federal Reserve Board that the administration's liscal policy was inflationary. The tax cut was too hig, Stockman

become a danger to Reagan's

would be excessive. The deficil would get out of hand and result in higher inflation. Coming from the budget director, this terrified the central bank which was certain that it would be blamed.

The central bank overreacted and slammed on the monetary brakes in a way that caused a sudden collapse in the inflation rate between 1980 and 1982. This

meant that the spending cuts ieved were turned overnight into increases in real government spending. Spending actually rose as a share of GNP, and gaping holes appeared in revenues. Stockman reports that as a result of the central bank's monetary policy GNP this year is \$660 billion below the forecast. The government's share of that is 25 per cent - \$165 billion, about the size of this year's budget deficit. After proving that monetary policy caused the large hudget deficits, Stockman then disingenuously blames the 1981 tax cut.

In the end he is settling scores with the Treasury supply-siders who predicted in advance the failure of his tactics. But it all rings hollow, because in the end Stockman has been proved wrong on all substantive points. Both inflation and interest rates collapsed despite the large deficits. Since 1982 the economy has created 10 million jobs while inflation fell another "impossible" result. The hudget deficit did not force up inflation or interest rates, because the same disinflation that produced the deficit produced the means of financing it. People simply stopped in vesting in inflation hedges" such as gold commodities, farmland and an uques, and began buying financial assets such as stocks and govern-

ment bonds. Unfortunately for Stockman, his book predicting budgetary doom appeared just at the time when mounting evidence points in the other direction. The latest deficit projections by both the administration and Congress show deficits half the size of Stockman's former predictions.

Other economists are finding that the Reagan tax cut produced a substantial increase in private saving. Allen Sinai has published his results showing that over the 1981-85 period private saving rose by nearly \$600 hillion above the previous trend. This increase in private saving covered 60 per cent of the cumulative budget deficit for the period.

With the actual results so dramatically at odds with Stockman's predictions, he would seem to have little prospect of a career as an economic seer. And having burnt all his bridges hy attacking everyone in Washington, he is unlikely to reappear on the political scene in the foreseeable future. The Triumph of Politics may turo out to be an obituary not of Reagan's economic policy but of a young man still in his thirties who

was too amhitious by half. ① Times Newspepers, 1986. . The author was US Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy, 1981-82.

مكنا بعدائك



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ELECTORAL WARNING

The morning after the election-night before is rarely a time when much heat is generated among political combatants - or much light shed on the political scenery. Despite the very best endeavours of the broadcasters the nation's leaders and would-be leaders find it hard to raise their tired minds above the responses they have all used so often. Mr Steel knows what Mr Tebbit is going to say about the Government's nasty defeat at Ryedale, Mr Tebbit knows exactly what Mr

Steel is going to say.

If Labour's Mr John Cunningham were to faint under the studio lights the Conservatives' Mr Kenneth Baker could deliver his lines with no less aplomb - and, given the common courtesies among fellow parliamentarians, he might easily be tempted to do so. -

Thus the response by Mr Tebbit that the Conservatives had so often regained at general elections the seats that it had spectacularly lost in midterm will have surprised no one. The viewer is enjoined to remember poor Mrs Shirley Williams from Crosby, the tragic Mr Tope from Sutton. Where are they now, the Mrs Shields's of yesteryears? Not that the argument is any less sound for being familiar. Nor is there anything wrong with Mr Tebbit's long list of government achievements in controlling inflation, the trade unions and in rolling back the frontiers of state power.

Today, however, is the morning after the morning after the election night before. The complex pattern of local election results, the campaign reports, the market research on the party political broadcasts; they are all piling up on party bureaucrats desks. For the sake of Mrs Thatcher's government - and of future such governments - it is of critical importance that the closed minds of the broadcasting studios open up to allow in some light.

Taken together, the loss of Ryedale, the near loss of West Derbyshire and the scale of election reverses throughout the country are a grave political challenge to the Government. A very large number of anti-Tory verdicts have been cast. The common denominator of virtually all the voting has been a willingness to vote for the opposition party with the best chance. The Conservatives now face two enemies each of which is capable of damaging them in diferent sorts of seat. The Alliance, it seems, cannot win inner cities and industrial areas to any significant extent, but Labour (refurbished and smartened by Mr Kinnock's agreeable manner) now once again can. Labour on the other hand could never come near threatening the Conservatives in the better-off suburbs or the rural and county areas of South or even North

The danger of the Tories losing their overall majority at the next general election may still, of course, not be very great. Another truism of the broadcasting studios is that, during a general election campaign in which the Government can probe and expose its opponents' policies things are likely to look significantly different from the way they do now. Moreover, Labour is not

Summer has come to China -

and that is official. Or rather, it

has come to some of China,

some of the time - and that is

daylight saving to the many

questionable benefits it has

borrowed from the outside

world. Summertime, Chinese-

style, began at 0200 Peking

time last Sunday, and the Chinese who - it should be

remembered - have no experi-

ence of changing their clocks,

were advised that they could, if

they liked, alter their time-

A great many Chinese did

not like. They included the

directors of the country's rail,

bus and river transport who

rejected the whole idea. Long-

distance trains are now run-

ning one hour late (when they

are on time). So are the buses.

Flights, on the other hand, are

operating in summer time.

Taking the train to catch the

plane is not such a good idea in

China just now, It adds to the

to the radio to check the time.

The second secon

strain.

7

pieces the previous evening.

Last weekend, China added

official too.

likely to achieve an overall explanation is that voters in majority even on its current the main do not care much for

the municipal unions or coun-

cil jobs as such: they do care

coovincing distinctions be-tween public services where

there was room for economy

and those, such as education.

where levels of expenditure

There might be. The Govern-

ment has been attempting

since last Autumn to put

across the fact that for many

years its rhetoric has been

tougher than its real-life

behaviour. It has piled statistic

upon statistic, speech upon

speech to prove its high and

"caring" levels of public expenditure, but it has not succeeded. Such success as it

was beginning to achieve was

swept away in the welter of

administrative and political

failures surrounding the West-

land affair, the BL debacle, the

Sunday shopping fiasco and

That does not mean that the

tactic was a mistake. It simply

shows that it was difficult. And

the more embattled the Gov-

ernment became, the greater

the risk that changes towards a

more truthful presentation of

its public spending record would embolden the Cabinet's

big spenders to demand still

bigger slices of tax-payers'

cash. That risk still looks very

The job needs to be begun

again. Mrs Thatcher is not

crisis, unbending, the tamer of

price rises and trade union

rioters. Others must take the

strain of presenting the poli-cies where Mrs Thatcher's

personality is ill-suited to the

message. Neither in health nor

in education has this been

Prime Minister's strengths and

supporting her weaknesses can

be given only to someone in

whom she has complete con-

fidence. Mr Tebbit was meant

to be that man. The removal

from the chairman's office of

the loyal but lightly-armed Mr

John Gummer was the signal

for the new beginning. But that

beginning is still awaited. Mr

Tebbit has proved himself the

first rate street tactician and

the rather less than first rate

political philosopher that his

friends always knew he was.

But the difficult strategic work

shows no signs of being done.

Moreover, the party organisation - particularly at

Ryedale - was not such as to

inspire great confidence. The

Labour party's organisation,

shown not least this week by

its party political broadcast -

tends to come from sources

that are well known for being

hostile to Mr Tebbit, Mrs

Thatcher and the entire thrust

of past government policy.

That is why so little notice is

taken of it. To criticise the

party chairman, to call for a

better deal for education, to

ask that some of the doubts in

the suburbs be listened to, is to

brand oneself as an unfriendly

critic. That is not a charge to

which The Times, a friendly

critic of the Government, feels

vulnerable. Thursday's elec-

tions should give pause for

great thought from the Prime

Not that the inhabitants of

the land of Greenwich Mean

Time have much to boast

about. This year the time-

honoured (that is more than 70

year old, with periodic breaks)

institution of British Summer

Time was scheduled to begin.

variously, on March 16, 23 or

30 according to which diary

you chose to believe - and all

because of a late decision that

summer British-style should

be synchronized with the usu-

ally superior summer enjoyed

by our European neighbours.

It had the added benefit, for

the French, of leaving Paris

with its 60-minute start on

Not that we need have

noticed until a good 48 hours

after the change. Easter and the

ensuing bank holiday inter-

vened to postpone the reality

of a lost hour's sleep. Some

clocks, as usual, remained

Britain has much in common

with China where - and this is

official - the business of

advanciog the clocks in public

departments concerned".

In this, as in much else,

unadvanced for days.

London.

Minister and her party.

All criticism of Mr Tebbit

has improved mightily.

The task of exploiting the

too many others.

grave.

achieved.

Is there a message here?

deserved to be maintained.

But that is not the be-alland-end-all. What the Labour for the efficient emptying of advance and the Alliance bins. Perhaps Wandsworth's squeeze together indicate is politicians were able to make that Labour could well become the largest single party, become, indeed, the party of government and then (as in 1966 after 1964) go on to establish itself securely in

What then, are the possible explanations for the anti-Tory reaction at the polls and can it be reversed? One answer to the first question is that the voting public, which gave Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues full credit in 1983 for their success in dealing with the crucial problems of the time, is not persuaded that they are adapting themselves to deal with the different questions that now dominate the political concerns of the nation. Mr Tebbit' list of successes is admired. But it is also taken for granted. And it does not. necessarily prove to voters that a new list can be com-

What then should the Government do? The answer is certainly not to reverse its antiinflation policies and to go into competition with the Opposition parties's spending promises. When governments steal their opponents' clothes, the public concludes that if it is going to have opposition policies reluctantly imposed, it might as well have them put into practice by those who genuinely believe in them.

The true answer is much more complex. Any look at the local government elections shows inevitable reflections of local priorities, as well as attitudes to the national political parties. To talk therefore about a single message from Tamworth or Tayside (both areas where the Conservatives lost heavily) is wrong. But the local concerns do have a pattern. They point, for example, to the centrality of education as a concern of voters. The pattern has to do with civic expenditure and, perhaps behind that, with voters' confidence in the management and maintenance of basic public services. There is a sense in which local Conservatives have been found untrustworthy in their management of those services. This shows through particularly in the most affluent areas of the nation. In the south west London suburbs the great issue determining votes was schooling. The Alliance won votes on a promise not just to spend more but to care. This connection between the Conservatives' alleged "parsimony" and shabby, in-

idently a factor elsewhere. Meanwhile in the cities, Labour gained. It was perceived as the party that would maintain high levels of public provision. That sentiment secured the return of Labour administrations in Haringey and Lambeth, outweighing what were genuine misgivings among traditional Labour supporters about such Labour leaders as Ted Knight and

adequate services was ev-

Bernie Grant: And yet in Wandsworth a Conservative conneil, committed four-square to rates reductions and privatization of public service, was returned to power. A plausible

FOURTH LEADER

you are many hours' flight

away from the capital. (Almost

the whole country runs on

Peking time, though it spans

the equivalent of three US

Should you mistakenly tune

into Peking radio's service for

Taiwan, however, you will be

behind the times again. The

published schedule now ap-

plies one hour in arrears.

Mainland listeners will, as the

radio helpfully says, have to

add one hour to the pro-

gramme listings to receive the

scheduled programme. This

ambiguity is likely to persist.

Peking's adoption of daylight

saving makes it that much less

likely that Taiwan will follow

There was something of the

same tardiness about the de-

cision to start saving daylight

in the first place. Peking

announced in mid-April that

summertime was being post-

poned until the first weekend

m May, because otherwise

there would be no time to

make the change public. Next

start a month earlier (unless it

time zones.)

suit.

Still confused? Try listening year, summer in China will

You will hear the time given in is decided to turn the calendars

Peking summer time even if on instead).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

poor schools

From Mr Peter Heath Sir, It is typical of the Labour Party that its remedy for poor schools should be to close the good ones. (See Mr Giles Radice's remarks in Ryedale yesterday). Mr Kinnock has long been associated with this policy of bitter envy and distorted prejudice and those who vote for this party should rec-ognize that they are voting for a national closed shop in education where we would all be at the mercy of political "advisers" (such as there were in Humberside not many years ago) and the reckless

arrogance and greed of the NUT.
At the moment many parents, like myself, who would happily send their children to State schools rejuctantly spend money, which they cannot easily afford, to send them instead to schools where mental and social discipline are acknowledged as fundamental to personal development and where the example of teachers assists and does not impede this

process. Whether one opts for State education or private depends often upon where one lives and may even vary with the particular child - there are not a few parents who have children at both State and private schools. And while we may benefit from the charitable status of private schools, it should be remembered that we continue to finance, through our rates and taxes, the State schools upon which we make reduced or no demands. The problem is not quite so simple as politicians. Yours faithfully, PETER HEATH,

10 Carrington Avenue Cottingham, North Humberside. May 2.

Paper chase

From Mr R. F. Jones Sir. When I moved from my last house the new occupant was plagued with the usual readdress-

going to change the nature of her appeal. She is tough in a ing of my mail.

I telephoned one particularly persistent mailing company, after digging through the waste paper basket to retrieve their envelope, in order to quote the mailing code. was informed that, as it was a house code, my name would be deleted instantly from their list. Today I received the following,

forwarded from my old address: As we have oumerous lists, it would help us a great deal if you could forward to us the label on the envelope you have recently received. If, in fact, you have now discarded this, perhaps you would forward the next one you receive. Yours faithfully,

R. F. JONES, 58 West Kensington Mansions, Beaumont Crescent, W14. April 23.

From Miss T. S. Bohane Sir, Earlier this week I was communication from the Inland Revenue at my business address. (Incidentally, it was incorrectly addressed to me as Mr . . .) A handwritten oote oo the small form containing the address advised me that they did oot appear to have a record of my private address and politely asked me to supply this in the space provided. In the same envelope was my income tax return form correctly addressed to me at my private address!

Yours faithfully, T. S. BOHANE, 16 Shinfield Street, W12.

Happy days

From Mr H. B. Bullen Sir, Your leader of today ("Is everybody happy?", May 5): Mauritius could beat the Egyptians in public holidays. When I was Rector of the Royal College there we used to "enjoy" more than 30 public holidays annually, as the minimum had to be multiplied by five in order to satisfy Hindus Muslims, Chinese, Creoles and Europeans. Yours faithfully

BRIAN BULLEN, Chapel Cottage, Bronydd, Clyro, Hereford.

How long, O Lord? From Mr Bernard Cobb

Sir, We are indebted to Mr John Stonestreet (May 5) for his invaluable advice regarding the mileage he can get from the final "Amen" of the Messiah. Indeed, it is only in The Times that one is likely to find such essential information so well expressed.

I am thus encouraged to raise a reverse problem of tempo. For some time I have enjoyed listening to Brahms's second piano concerto on my return to Bookham from visiting a client in Basingstoke. However, due to improved roads in general and the M25 in particular, I am oow obliged to listen to the final seven minutes of the last movement in my driveway. This invites occa-sional criticism from others quite close to me and I wonder if anyone can recommend a 43 minute recording of this piece. Yours faithfully,

BERNARD COBB. 89 Eastwick Park Avenue, Great Bookham, Surrey. May 6.

From Mr Malcolm M. Gullis Sir. David Selman (April 29) appears to forget like so many people that organ voluntaries are not an optional extra, but form an iotegral part of divine service. While the Psalmist implored us to praise the Lord upon the pipe, he did not specify a time limit! Yours faithfully. places is the responsibility of MALCOLM M. GULLIS. someone authorized by the 24 St Nicholas Close, North Bradley, Wiltshire.

Labour cure for Finding home for the observatory

Sir, The Royal Greenwich Observatory has had a distinguished history and for the last 38 years of its 31 I-year life has been situated at Herstmonceux Castle, in Sussex. At the present time, however, unlike the earlier days of RGO, it cannot perform front-line optical astronomical observing directly from the United Kingdom. The telescopes now are on remote mountain sites.

There are, or shortly will be, four optical telescopes, including the new world-class 4.2 metre William Herschel telescope, on La Palma in the Canary Islands, probably the best site in the northern hemisphere. The prospects for UK optical

astronomers have never been better. Furthermore, infra-red and millimetre radio-wave telescopes are sited on Hawaii giving, with the radio-telescopes in the UK, a range of ground-based facilities second to none.

In all these circumstances the council has concluded that astronomy in UK universities will best be served by relocating the observalory nn, or adjacent to, a university campus, from which the RGO could derive com-plementary benefits for its future

The RGO has to operate, maintain and develop the optical telescopes and their instruments. This requires not only participation in the observational programmes but also continuing R & D (research and development), at the forefront of what is possible in a wide range of applied physics and engineering techniques to ensure that the instruments continue to lead the world.

The chosen campus, therefore, should have strengths in astronomy, physics, control and elec-tronic engineering, computing and micro-electronics to provide a reservoir of activity covering as many of the RGO's tasks as possible.

The council has discussed. extensively eight possible sites (including Sussex, of whose astronomy centre Sir William McCrea was a founding and distinguished member) and three have been selected for further study. These are the universities of

From the Chairman of the Science and Engineering Research Council

Cambridge and Manchester and the Royal Observatory Edinburgh/University of Edin

The views of a wide range of individuals and institutions arebeing sought about these options. The pros and cons are delicately balanced but there is nn reasoo to delay a decision about the desirability of a move, on which council was unanimous.

The council will require that the mave should not interfere with the commissioning of the new tele-scope on La Palma and that the move should be self-financing. The council wishes to ensure the effective exploitation of its tovest-ment of nearly £50 million over recent years in telescopes and is confident that this object can be achieved in each of the nptions

under further study.
Your readers will see, therefore, that the RGO is neither to be closed (as your Science Editor wrote, March 21) nor dis-membered (as Sir William McCrea wrote in your edition of April 23.

lo addition to the primary astronomy support there are a number of smaller activities at Herstmonceux which have their own importance and which council will provide for, as far as is possible nn the new site. These include the collection of rare books, general and scientific ar-chives, HM Nautical Almanac Office, the satellite laser ranger, astronometric work and a number of other items.

The RGO will provide for astrocomical exhibitions for schools and the general public wherever it moves. In addition there is a small exhibition centre at Herstmonceux, not in the castle, but at the site of a group of small telescopes at the edge of the estate. In order that this exhibition should continue council is prepared to create a "bubble" fence around this small plot, if any local or national organizatioo were interested in taking charge of it.

E. W. J. MITCHELL, Science and Engineering Research Council, Polaris House, North Star Avenue, Swindon, Wittshire.

Old and forgotten

From Mr J. W. K. Tarling Sir, The suggestion by Age Con-cern that the Church of England is losing touch with the interests of older people (report, April 29) is well founded and this is probably due to the existence of the welfare

Happily, the staff of the four churches with which I am associated have good records in caring concern for elderly folk; but this laity. All too often the reaction to information concerning the problems and difficulties of elderly folk is, "tell the welfare people" rather than offering personal help.

I have frequently encountered this attitude in many different ferent from that experienced be-fore the creation of the welfare state. Before the 1939-45 war good neighbourliness was clearly apparent in areas where there was more poverty than comfortable living and mutual aid among neighbours was the order of the day.

places, an attitude so very dif-

Much good is done by the welfare state, at an enormous cost; but a great deal of its workload could be reduced if good neighbourliness was a reality in every street in every town and village. That it is oot so highlights a cardinal failure of the Church.

J. W. K. TARLING. 86 Kensingtoo Park Road, W1 I. April 30.

DIY conveyance

From Mr Richard H. Tyler Sir. I perceive from your property article on DIY conveyancing (April 23) that it is once again open seasoo for solicitors. I would like to correct some wrong impressions to which the article may have given rise.

Firstly, the two per cent of purchase price quoted by the Consumers Association as the fee charged by solicitors for a purchase seems to be confused with estate agents' charges on a sale which range from 1½ to 2½ per cent. Solicitors' conveyancing charges in this area have for some time ranged from half to one per cent. These charges are controlled ultimately by the Law Society.

Secondly, I would challenge the association's statement that "DIY conveyancing is straightforward where the house is occupied by an owner-occupier and the title to it registered with title absolute".

This may be the case where there are oo rights, easements, quasieasements, exceptions, reservations, restrictive coveoants, notices, cautions or other matters which may be referred to in the various registers which make up

Investigation of title is only a portion of the work involved. Coordination of the transaction with others is a major part of what the solicitor does.

The book to which the article refers, The Legal Side to Buying a House, costs £6.95. High Court costs for litigation over conveyancing which has gone wrong through lack of expertise on the part of a DIY cooveyancer could cost thousands of pounds. Yours faithfully. RICHARD H. TYLER Attersoil Smith & Tyler

(Solicitors), 20 West Street, Reigate, Surrey. April 24.

Heritage fire risk

From Professor Derek Smith Sir, The director of the World Fire Statistics Centre (April 30) makes a powerful case for better statistics whereby to assess the relative costeffectiveness of technical devices such as automatic sprinkler sys-

I fully agree, but I go further in asserting that the time is ripe for reassessing the efficacy of all oew technologies which can contribute to fire prevention. These include sprinklers, smoke detectors, improved materials and methods of building construction, and building design, including application of computerised fire-modelling techniques at the design stage.

With the collaboration and support of the European Commission, this centre is holding a European conference entitled New technology to reduce fire lossses and costs"; this will take place in the Commission's Jean Monnet building in Luxembourg on October 2/3.

The conference papers will deal more with the principles of the new technologies rather than with technical details, and they are intended for architects and designers, materials users and suppliers, fire brigades and insurance companies, as well as the fireresearch community.

The conference will also summarise progress being made in assembling national data-bases relevant to fire prevention and fire fighting so that lessons from past

incidents can be learned quickly by new entrants to these fields. It is therefore particularly relevant to the work of local authorities and national hodies responsible for protection of our heritage who need rapid access to cost-effective, anti-fire technol-

Yours faithfully, DEREK SMITH, Director, Fire and Materials Centre, Queen Mary College, University of London, 101 Marshgate Lane, El 5.

Nation shall speak . . . From Mr G. W. M. Kremer

Sir. I suppose one should be grateful in a way to Secretary of State Shultz for confirming that the worlds of American foreign policy and of the "B" movie have finally coalesced. His comment to Colonel Gadaffi, reported in The Times of May 6, "You've had it, pai", continues the style set by the former President Nixon, "I am not a crook", and opens specula-tion about likely contexts for other Hnilywood obiter dicta.

Come up and see me some time", "Play it again, Sam", and "Time wounds all heels" may seem fairly innocuous m an international context. However, when "You dirty rat" and "Make my day" enter the register of diplomatic exchanges we should do well to be alarmed. Yours faithfully.

G. W. M. KREMER. 26 Prideaux Road. Eastbourne, East Sussex.

ON THIS DAY

The Turritella had been captured by the German raider Wolf and a prize crew put on board. The Adea Patrol vessel was HMS Odi anded by Lt-Cdr Palmer. Our Correspondent was Paymoster LL-Cdr Cyril Fax.

MAY 10 1919

ON A RAIDER'S TRAIL (From a Naval

At the beginning of March, 1917, I was in H.M.S —— on the Aden Patrol—a dull job, as all patrolling jobs are. But we did not pretend to be pining for the more thrilling occupation of searching for the German raider Wolf. Her guns could outrange the guns of our little ship so effectually that, had we met her, we should probably have been blown out of the sea before we could put a shot anywhere near her, and, frankly, we had no great de

to meet her. About 10 o'clock one evening signalman supeared at the ward-room door with a message from the bridge—From the officer of the watch, sir. Ship on the starboard

bow showing no lights."
"Probably an old tramp scare out of his wits by these yarns about the Wolf," suggested someone . . . We had been ambling along comfortably at eight knots; the order was given to increase to 10. The shutter of our signal lamp began to rattle.

"What ship is that?"

The signsiman had to repeat the question twice before he evoked an

"What is your name?" asked the patient signalman. This time the nysterious stranger expanded

volubly. "Turritella, London, Runs for British Admiralty. Port Said for

The signal lamp of the unknown ressel began to scintillate again. "Who are you?" ran the simple There was certainly a directness

about the question suggesting a bluff old English skipper. "A British man-of-war," was our an-swer. A little later we followed it up. by a peremptory order to the stranger to stop. When the signal lamp began to flicker again, it-seemed to show just a trifle of hesitation.

"Why did you not stop me when was passing Aden? Meadown Magter

His meaning was plain enough. We could have ordered him to stop when we first sighted him, when we were within range of the shore batteries, and when there were British men-of-war lying rust round the corner inside the harour. He evidently suspected us of being the German raider... The officer just relieved from the

bridge became meditative. "There was something funny," he said. "Even about the last signal asking us why we did not stop him at Aden. The signalman tells me hat he first spelt Aden with a 4 and then corrected it."

"Number One, tell them to stand by the searchlight," said the cap-tain to the first lieutenant. "Signalman, tell him to place hi navigation lights."

Very promptly in response to the signal the lights appeared upon the

strange ship.
"New make, remain where you are, I will board you at daylight." When the distance between the ships had been reduced to about a mile the order was given to switch on the searchlight. The great white streak shot across the sea until i settled on the mysterious craft. In large letters across her stern rain the legend "Turritelle, London . . . " Dimly we could discern two boats, one on the port and one on the starboard side of us, both rowded with occupants, who were

bbering in some strange tongue like a lot of excited monkeys.

Just as we came abeam of the strange ship we saw a cloud of smoke shoot up from her, which was followed by the heavy thud of an explosion. Next moment there came another heavy thud, and we saw that the Turritella was beginning to sink by the head . . . And then we saw a third boat rowing away from the wreck in the direction of the other two. We swung round to return and pick

hem up . . . As we approached the first two boats we realized why we had failed to understand the language. They were full of Chinamen all talks once, in a state of hysterical agitation. We waited eagerly for the third boat. As it drew up alongside our gangway two officers alongside our gangway two officers stepped briskly up the ladder, and were followed by 26 men, each wearing a round blue cap with two black ribbons falling down behind. Across the front of the can ribbon was printed in gold letters "Kaiserliche Marine." We had not

been fooled after all . . . Her second officer spoke Englis as fluently as his own language, and without any trace of an accent. He had spent eight years in our merchant service, and had the nanners and bearing of an English officer. But the weak spot in the company was evidently the signal-man. That signal. "Why did you not stop me when I was pass Aden," was brillient. It showed real genius. But the signalman completely ruined it by spelling Aden with a "t"

Half a lifetime

From Mr J. P. S. Daniell Sir, Mr John Denton (May 5) should take comfort from the example of the late Sir Winston Churchili, whn became Prime Minster at 651/2.

This was an appointment he had not previously held, but he reached near enough to Perfection for our needs at the time. Yours faithfully. PAUL DANIELL

Saddlers. lwerne Minster, Blandford, Dorset.

THE ARTS

Television

A few years agn a hland pop song hy Buggles called "Video Killed the Radio Star" was boisted into the charts on the back of a showy, state-of-the-art promo video. Like many media obituaries, the title and the memorably vacuous lyric
"We can't rewind, we've gone too far" encapsulated a wish rather than a fact. Pop videos actually stimulate record sales, which in turn boost the appeal of pop radio: the new medium has not supplanted the old, but supplements it.

Any lethal tendancies video may have lie in another direc-tion. As Julien Temple and others observed, in the course of the encyclopaedic telethon Video Jukebox (BBC1), successful examples of the form work by hammering home a definitive set of images which are designed to colonize the viewer's imagination, and in some ways to nullify it. When squeezed through the Maginix of computer en-hancement, the traditional film techniques of special effects and rapid cutting produce the nearest equivalent to the dream that any medium has achieved. And, whether or not video makes pop less interest-

7,

ing, it is here to stay.
Introduced by the veteran radio DJ John Peel and his producer John Walters, this programme's historically organized format was elastic enough to include some rare pre-video gems and some desperately untrenchant interviews with luminary artistes (many falling over themselves to be blasé) as well obvious "classics" such as "Vienna" and "Bohemian Rhapsody".

But however technically sophisticated and densely constructed, most pop videos are simply too boring to encourage a third or fourth viewing although one suspects that last night's extravaganza may well have found its way into a few million VCRs.

It is to be hoped that the video boys never get their hands on Mr Cutler, the sometime primary school teacher and lifelong eccentric profiled in South of Watford (LWT). On radio and record, free of the national health specs and tea cosy hat of his public persona, Mr Cutter's deadpan minimalism spreads the tiny, iridescent wings of ephemera, But now that he has found a new, young audience, even his might be at risk.

Martin Cropper | that Rice became interested in words

Tim Rice's new musical Chess opens next week in a blaze of publicity. Nicholas Shakespeare meets the man behind many stage successes

Knight of the matey fable

Everything is peppermint-green in Tim Rice's office off Shaftesbury Avenue. The piano, the radiator, the walls. When he puts on a green jersey, he suddenly becomes invisible. Only by seeking the source of a creamy, after-dinner voice does one locate the smiling face once likened to that of a relaxed Anthony Burgess - the face that could go down in history as responsible for the break-up of Abba.

Against one green wall lean posters for the Molesworth books now reprinted by Rice's company, Pavilion Books. "Are you an Eric or a Nigel?" asks one. "How to be topp in all subjeckts" promises another. "How to be a goody-goody".

Rice admits that the sagas of Molesworth, the dishevelled but worldly urchin, had more influence on him than most books. "His philosophy is way ahead of Kant or Russell. 'Keep a straight bat in cricket as in life", he quotes, referring to his favourite pastime. On the opposite wall bang what he might like to regard as the fruits of this philosophy: gold and platinum discs of songs written hy him and sung mostly hy Elaine Paige, songs with titles like "Love

Yet it is less Molesworth than his weedy enemy Fotheringtoo Thomas whom one associates with the smiling face and the thinning fair hair, fluffed up at the back in curls. "I was really quite unrebellious at Lancing which in itself is quite original", he adds hopefully. A contemporary there of Christopher Hampton, David Hare and Nigel Andrews, Rice remembers with most affection a clarinettist who went to Belgium and was never heard of again.

Music is more important to Rice even than cricket, though he has three cricket books out this week. He also publishes - and writes - books like British Hit Singles 3 and Hits of the Sixties which makes him a mine of arcane information. "Did you know that one of the guys who wrote 'Rock Around the Clock' was born in 1893? Extraordinary how the composer of that song should be a man of the 19th century." These books, full of similarly useless but succulent scraps, tend to be best-sellers, just like his songs. It was in listening to his parents' records of shows he had never seen

and music. "All my excitement at shows like My Fair Lady came off their records. I remember then seeing some of the shows and feeling how strange they were, not at all like I imagined. Even today I never feel a sense of theatre." This could explain why he has not seen Andrew Lloyd Webber's Starlight Express, nor his former partner's musical Cats. "At least not the whole thing from start to finish", he says, tapping his feet.

"There was a traffic snarl-up." The 10-year partnership, which had begun with an unperformed musical on Dr Barnado, ended in 1976 with Evita. For a time Rice without Lloyd Wehber was like Bill Haley without his kiss-curl. His medieval musical, Blondel, soon slipped from sight, leaving its author to disc-jockey for attention on televisioo.

But now with his latest musical, Chess, which opens on Wednesday at the Prince Edward Theatre, Rice is riding high again. The alhum has already sold 1.5 million copies. As with Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita, its release, a long time in advance of the stage production, is regarded as a run out of town. (He could also persuade very good people, like Barbara Dixon, to sing minor parts.) "I'm very pleased", purrs Rice, "In record terms it's done better than Evita." It cannot have escaped his attention that one of the songs, "I Know Him So Well", reached number one on the very same day as "Don't Cry For Me" some years

Chess is the first Rice musical which does not involve a famous person, though the idea had its origins in the Fischer/Spassky and, more recently, the Karpov/Korchnoi tournaments. "Andrew and I oearly did something on the East-West relationship featuring the Cuban missile crisis. Chess is basically a simple lovestory showing how anyone who gets to the top of any profession finds polities intrude."

For his research Rice attended tournaments io England and America. "A lot of the time it's just two guys io a room over a board with an audience that's quiet and hushed. It's just like theatre." Fittingly for a man who does oot much like theatre, he then admits he is oot particularly



Silver and goldsmith: Tim Rice among his recording trophies

interested in the game. "I am fascinated by the people in it", he says, picking up a pair of sun-glasses.

Thinking what a good idea it seemed for "a play, a book or something". Rice wrote a four-page synopsis and began looking for a partner. Lloyd Webber? "He was probably doing Cats at the time", he replies, tapping his feet. Hearing that the two bearded members of the Swedish pop-group Abba wanted to write a musical, Rice went to Stock-holm. They so loved the idea they disbanded the group for it.

The lead female in Chess will be Elaine Paige of the platinum discs, Erua, Starlight Express and Ahbacadahra (with Abba's very own Bjorn and Benny). Did Rice write the part with her in mind? "Yes, I did probably", he says, but he never took it for granted Bjorn and Benny would agree. The same people crop up because they're good, and you only want to work with the best", he explains valiantly. One of these was the director, Michael Bennett, who quite unexpectedly withdrew on accouot of ill-health. Flying back to America, Bennett surfaced to the

Press with garish accounts, not of his own health but that of the musical.

"I have been assured by our American producers that he is ill" says Rice patiently, his feet now in unison with his sun-glasses. "But I was really quite surprised when I read he didn't like the script and had problems with Elaine." Fortunately Starlight Express was delayed on Broadway, which meant the availability of Rice's original choice, Trevor Nunn. Rice goes on about how good his

Abba colleagues are. Can he conceive of them responding to another of his ideas? "They're very good", he answers, without irony. "If I have a wonderful idea I'll take it to Bjorn and Benny and if they think it's rubbish I might try it on Andrew, but I have no plans for another musical. I'm keen to write something solo, a book or a play. I've no idea if I can do

Currently on his short-list is a project called "Evita Two". "It's the story of what happens to Evita's body, even though she's a corpse, and how Peron tries to make Isabelita into another Evita - someooe who doeso't have any character at all."

Dance Revival misses its guiding star

Kenneth MacMillan dedicated last night's gala at Covent Garden to the memory of Barry Kay, who designed one of the three works given and seven other ballets for Mac-Milian. Concurring in the sense of loss at his premature death, some of us mentally added a tribute to another artist whose memory hovered almost palpably over the

Lynn Seymour was Mac-Millan's muse, the inspiration of all three ballets given, and to tread in her footsteps is not

Lesley Collier had that ungrateful task in Concerto and Anastasia. In the plotless ballet to Shostakovich music, her line and musicality enable her to create her own effect, less rounded, less resonant than Seymour's, but still vibrant and clear.

Would that I could say as much for an otherwise substandard cast in a work that, except in the cool, serene slow movement, needs all the help t can get from its dancers.

Playing Anna Anderson, the woman who thought herself Anastasia, is another matter. The present revival is of the original one act version created at the West Berlin Opera House in 1967, or as near as you can get to it on a state with no revolve. It gains a lot from being shorn of the twoact prologue, both trivial and misleading, which MacMillan added for the 1971 Covent

Garden production, Collier acts the central role none of the others amount to much, although David Drew lends effectively buriey support as her husband) with serious care, clarity and emphasis. What she does not have, what nobody in the Royal Ballet has today, is Seymour's ability to make a role look larger than life, and without that I am not sure the ballet is worth reviving.

lo the new production of Le Baiser de la Fee, you can glimpse something of Sey-mour's quality in the dances

Le Baiser de la fée for the fiancie, just as the gifts of another exceptional ballerina. Svetlana Beriosova, lie half hidden in the role of the

Although this is billed as a completely new version, Mac-Millan has sensibly built on his earlier attempt of the ballet, and most of the best garts look familiar.

I cannot understand why the earlier version was unsuccessful. It had only 24 performances between 1960 and 1965, yet it was blessed with superb performances and one of the most beautiful decors ever created for the Royal Bailet, a set of marvellous abstract landscapes by Kenneth Rowell.

The prosaic new settings by Martin Sutherland do not even begin to compare, al-though they do lit better with MacMillan's curious decision to change his conception from that of a pure classic ballet (50 right for the music) by adding musical comedy scenes of knockabout village revely, played with embarrassingly crude gusto by several of the older dancers.

Suprisingly, MacMillan has not taken the opportunity to remedy the earlier version's biggest weakness, that of having the gypsy and the fairy-played by different dancers.

Among the new cast, for those who did not see Beriosova's icy majesty and Seymour's melting warmth. Fiona Chadwick and Maria Almeida present the roles ably and sincerely, although I could not rid myself of a thought that they could do better still if they swapped parts.

Jonathan Cope as the young man for whose love they struggle comes off best; handsome, romantic and dashing, strong in dancing, partnering and personality.

Ashley Lawrence conducts Stravinsky's most luscious ballet score with affectionate care and lavishes equal attention on Shostakovich's bright melodies and the impassioned Fantaisies Symphoniques of Martian for the other ballets.

John Percival

THE SUNDAY TIMES

ALL THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM

MY LIFE WITH SAKHAROV



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Theatre

The baptismal night's dream

The Two Noble Kinsmen Swan, Stratford on Avon

Since Stratford became imprisoned on the Bardic treadmill one has frequently felt like cursing the came of Shakespeare for monopolizing the company's classical repertory to the exclusion of all his contemporaries.

This deadlock has now been resolved by the unknown benefactor who famously waved a wand over the scene and conjured up a dream house for everything except the latest recycling of Twelfth

Night. In its physical properties, too, Michael Reardon's theatre is the answer to a dream. You arrive through the en-trance to the old RSC gallery, still exuberantly Victorian, and then pass into the auditorium where a Jacobean promontory stage combines with the building's original non-conformist chapel character. Stage and lofty surrounding galleries are of unpainted nimber, at once austere, sympathetic, and accoustically clear

The last factor is crucial. In a 400-seat house there may be no temptation for casts to

parade about hut what kind of gallery? In practice, this probcan safely drop to the level of studio performance. All gallery spectators may miss is eye

Two Nobel Kinsmen is an eccentric choice. Listed in the Shakespeare Apocrypha and hopefully ascribed to a long string of alternative pretend-ers, all you can safely say is that it was written by someone who, if not Shakespeare himself, had certainly done his Shakespearean homework. The verse is as syntactically knotty as that of the last plays: and the piece offers a kaleido-scope of Bardic memories so that Holofernes seems to be coming on with the Mechanicals, and Macbeth's doctor wandering ioto Ophelia's mad scene.

stylistic compromise can be made on a fore stage that comes within inches of the front stalls while looking like a landing-strip from the top lem simply vanishes as speech

For a baptismal production opening the door on the Jacobeao treasure house, The

The plot is taken from Chaucer's tale of Palamon and Arcite, the devoted Theban cousins who turn to deadly rivals for love of Theseus' sister Emilia. In Chancer's hands it is a heart-felt expression of chivalric romance. By the time our Jacobean author



The noble touch: Peter Guinness (front) and Robert Morgan

chivalry, and perfect gentle knights are no longer to be

Barry Kyle, in a stroke that simultaneously fits the play and the space, presents it as a modified piece of Kabuki: bringing on Theseus and Hippolyta as a pair of scarletcostumed war lords, and playing the battle and duel scenes in Samuri armour.

The Japanese conventioo is treated flexibly, but it recurs at every level from the Bunraku manipulation of the altars to the morris dance where a giant phallus emits an avalanche of white silk

Performances are in the same key. Peter Guinness's top-knotted Theseus asserts ducal authority with the gri-macing aggressiveness of a shogun, accompanied by an Amazonian consort (Anna Nygh) in the likeness of Turandot. The boldest decision, however, is to abandon-

tackled it, something peculiar - the traditional moral equality had happened to the notion of of the two lovers and follow the text in presenting Palamon and Arcite as violently contrasting figures. Hugh Quarshie's Arcite is a

magnanimous strong-nerved realist. Gererard Murphy's Palamon begins as his follower, and then errupts into feverish ranting jealousy once they have both observed Emi-lia (Amanda Harris) from the prison window.

The main dramatic surprise, though, comes from Imogen Stubbs as the gaoler's daughter who runs mad with love for Palamon. As written, the part is soaked in the cliches of Ophelia which Miss Stuhbs neutralizes by mischievous, spectacularly athletic playing. It is a real pleasure -after so many impending drownings, and snatches of crazed nursery rhyme - to witness her recovery thanks to a timely piece of sexual therapy.

Irving Wardle

Radio

Real-life dramas behind the scenes

graphs tucked away on page 3 of this paper Friday, Mny 2, may not have made it clear may not have made it clear that the major radio drama of the last couple of weeks has had little to do with plays. With a suddeness, not to say brutality, apparently uncharacteristic of dear old Auntie, (though maybe a change of character is in the making), the Board of Governors summarily ejected not only Richmarity ejected not only Richmanily ejected not only Richmanile Richmani marily ejected not only Richard Francis from his post as Managing Director, Radio, hut Charles McLelland from his chair as deputy.

Inquiries as to why this happened, why now and why so abrupily have been met with very guarded answers, though no doubt the fragements will gradually work their way to the surface from which a true history can be written. In the meantime, at least as far as Mr Fraocis is concerned is appears to be common knowledge that he, the only representative of

radio on the Board of Management, had become a more and more isolated figure in a group of television colleagues all equally assured of a natural inferiority of radio.

In this unpromising envi-ronment my guess is that the Francis view of the expanding future of sound broadcasting, which had included a committed advocacy of Langham as a new broadcasting centre and technological wonder, increasingly failed to find sympathy.
Why should a successor fare
any better? Well, that succes-

sor is to be Brian Wenham, presently Director of Programmes for BBC Television and therefore well aware of the attriudes he will have to cope with: indeed until now he has very likely shared some of them himself. But he is said to be an ambitious and able man who will be on his mettle to do well. But there is another reason to anticipate that radio will come out of its isolation: Mr Wenham will no longer be

its only senior spokesman, for David Hatch (currently Controller of Radio 4) has been appointed Director of Programmes, Radio - a job previously concealed some-where in Mr McLelland's brief and for the first time that position brings with it a seat on the Board of Management. Since it also brings with it Mr

Hatch in person, my expecta-tion is that between them one ex-TV mogul and the most resourceful, energetic, innova-tive and plain-spoken chief that Radio 4 has ever had will make it hard for even the most dedicated high priest of Wood

But who will take over Radio 4? No one I have spoken to was willing to name a runner, let alone back one. The outgoing incumbent has given us a very hard act to follow, so one criterion for his successor is that he be able to follow it. Certainly if the governors can do as well with this appointment as I believe them to have done with that of John Tusa to External Services, we shall all be able to sleep easy by our bedside

David Wade



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JAN SE ISO

The master of stately miracles

Britain's finest houses are often a financial nightmare for their owners.

William Greaves meets a man who eases the pain

tately homes and large historic houses are not just star turns on Britain's rural stage, they also have leaking roofs, capricious outbreaks of dry rot, gardens that need manicuring into the middle distance and the sort of domestic hills which would send the average mortgagee running for the shelter of a council flat. However, when their owners need somewhere to run, the man they run to, like as not, is the urbane and immensely resourceful Mr Norman Hudson.

Spend a few hours in his company and the conversation seems to have encompassed half the pages of Dehrett. The main difference between 41-year-old Mr Hudson and any casual namedropper, however, is that the names have just as much reason to be grateful to him as he has to them.

The visitor who crosses the most of Broughton Castle, near Banhury in Oxfordshire, and tips his £1.70 entrance fee on to the counter might well believe that he is in the presence of one of Mr Arthur Daley's nice little earners. What he has actually tumbled upon is Lord and Lady Saye and Sele's perennial

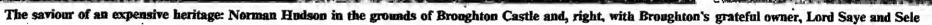
About four years ago they were forced to embark on a programme of restoration, estimated to cost £1 million over 20 years. Even allowing for a 40 per cent government subsidy from the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, it has already swallowed up more than

house and grounds, and guide book, shop and tearoom sales they achieve a turnover of between £20,000 and £25,000 a year and a profit over wages and overheads of only £2,000

"And the estimate for new 10,000", said Lord Saye and Sele with a wry smile. If the sound of those figures could scarcely be described as music to the bank manager's ears, they struck a far more discordant note before Norman Hudson came on the scene about 11 years ago.

"We used to serve cups of, tea out of the kitchen window





but, under Norman's guidance, we first put tables and chairs out in the garage and now have a proper tea room", said Lady Saye and Sele. The statistics of advance are firmly

"The tea room takes about 70p per visitor now and the shop takings average out at about 50p per bead, he says. "And we sell 2,250 guide books a year at 60p each. They show a nice profit - Norman would rather we charged £1 for them but I like to feel we give good value."
The Broughton Castle expethroughout Britain.

rience underlines Hudson's First Law. "No matter how great the profit from opening a house and gardens to the public", he says, "it can never offset the overall cost of running the place. All I can do is to advise on a whole range of things like grants, how best to reorganize tax commitments and how to maximise

sooted in her husband's head.

Professionally trained as a land agent and occupationally

engaged as the confidente of landed gentry, it is scarcely surprising that the balding, easy mannered Hudson seems as much at home in city suit as

nd in size, if not age, his rambling farmhouse and outbuildings - almost a village within the-village of Upper Wardington in Oxfordshire — are a suitable headquarters from which to operate as a financial agony aunt to historic house owners

In Scotland, Hudson has worked his influence on Rosslyn Castle, near Edinburgh, Manderstone in Berwickshire and, also in Berwickshire, the magnificent Thirlestane Castle, which now houses the Border Country Life museum.

"Every case is different", says Hudson. "Some bouses profits from open days and have lakes and parklands which can be utilized. Some are well placed for tourists, while others - although too

far off the beaten track for tourism - are ideally suited to banquets and conferences. Some houses can absorb quite large numbers of visitors and others lose their essential identity as a family home if too many people are

When Lord Somerleyton first approached Hudson 12 years ago, 30,000 people a year visited his two-mile-long take near Great Yarmouth. Now Fritton Lake is a private country park, including a wild ture playground, pony riding and boating centre which at-tracts 150,000 visitors a year. The magnificent early 18th century Chicheley Hall near Milton Keynes, on the other hand, was less well located for day trippers and Hudson's advice to Mr and Mrs John Nutting was to use it for functions, husiness confer-ences and gourmet dinners. Similarly Lord Bradford has

turned his experience as a

London restaurateur to good

process of converting Weston Park in Shropshire to include 19 bedrooms to accommodate 32 resident guests - with clay pigeon shooting a speciality of

Not every aristocratic patient leaves Hudson's surgery with a cure. "I was recently asked to look at one house and it upset me terribly to have to tell the owners that I could see no way out of their problem", he said. "There is no point raising hopes if you know that, whatever they do, it will be

more trouble than it is worth."

Around 1950 there was an 18-month period in Britain when one major house was being torn down every four days. In many cases the elder son had been killed and, in others, the houses had been damaged beyond repair by wartime occupation. It was against this grim backcloth that the Duke of Bedford and the Marquis of Bath, at Woburn and Longleat respectivestately home showmanship. And by 1953, the Govern-

ment, recognizing the plight of the nation's heritage, set up the Historic Buildings Council to make repair grants available. There was, however, a quid pro quo. If the Government was to pay part of the repair costs then the house and gardens must be opened to the public. Bedford and

Bath were no longer out on their own. The next bad news came in the early 1970s. The hullish tourist market was hit by the oil crisis and, to cap it all, the Government was talking of introducing a wealth tax. The Historic Houses Association, aristocrats, came into being and such was public sympathy that it gathered a million and a half signatures against the proposed tax - the biggest petition ever presented to Parliament. At that time the young Norman Hudson was running Savills' reacreational land management department ly, embarked on a new age of and, nine years ago, he became a technical adviser to the

HHA and set up on his own as

a heritage property consultant. He has since been called in to rescue the finances of more than 100 great British houses at least 35 times wearing his private company hat.

"Aithough allowing public access is part of the owner's deal when he gets a repair grant. I've never heard anyone complain about having to do so". says Hudson. "But opening for the first time can be traumatic. Where do the cars go? Where do you put the ticket office? Do you have guided tours? What about a shop, and what do you sell in it? A guide book or not? House security? Even the threat of your children being kidnapped can be a hig worry.

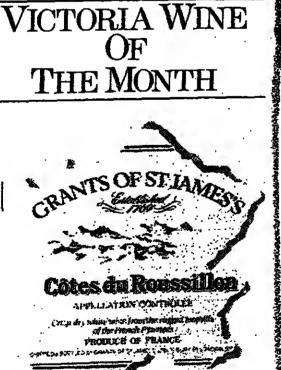
"In the early days there was a tendency for people to think of historic house owners in a them and us' way. Nowadays. think everyone appreciates what a headache they have and are grateful for their efforts to maintain their prop-erty as a private home, rather than let it become a public

institution. The stately homes of England", sang Noel Coward, "though rather in the lurch; provide a lot of chances for physical research..." He would no doubt be delighted to know that many of them are no longer haunted by the prospect of encroaching doom. neur extraordinary.

American actor Tom Hulce on his return to more than a normal

part, page 14

and a stately masterwork



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House proud: Hal and Susan Bagot at Levens Hall - making them pay where it counts

evens Hall, near Kendal in the Lake District, has graced countless calendars over the years. Its topiary garden, carved rather than grown by landscape gardener Guillaume Beaumons almost 300 years ago, is a magical tapestry of shapes and shadows. That, and the grandeur of the bouse itself, is more than enough to attract 37,000 visitors a year.

That statistic has not changed significantly since the summer of 1982. What has changed is that each person who then spent an average of f 1 60 on his visit now gladly parts with £3 20. The summer of 1982 was, needless to say, the time Mr Hal Bagut and his wife Susan sough! the help of Norman Hudson, And today, it is one of Mr. Hudson's smaller adjustments which

obviously affords the present occupiers the greatest

"We used to have the ticket office at the entrance to the car parking area", recalls Mr Bagot, "and if anyone didn't tike what we charged they would turn round and drive off again. Now you park first and waik to where you pay. By the time granny has been disembarked and one of the children probably wants the lavatory, it is too late for second thoughts".

Other transformations are less esoteric. Once cramped and uninviting, the tea room is now a slick serve-yourself dispensary of ploughman's lunches and freshly-made salads for which people willingly pay out £1.80 and £2.20 respectively. A succession of discreet

signs ensure that no one misses the plant sale area but only after they have admired, in the gardens, the speciality blooms on sale. And for the children there is now an adventure play area, ndes on Big Bertha - an 18-ton showman's traction engine which is part of a spectacular steam collection - and Beatrix Potter books and models in

Another thing Mr Hudson taught us was to keep precise records of everything that people pay at various stages of their tour on a week by week basis so we can make comparisons with other years", said Mr Bagot, who moved into the house with his wife, Susie, in 1975 and whose immediate family have owned it for more

he is a chartered surveyor in with a £75.000 re-roofing progrown to £90,000 with the discovery of widespread dry rot. Receipts from visitors about £90,000 including VAT last year - make no contribution to house repairs and have to be offset against staff wages of £41,000 and an annual heating and lighting bill of £7.500.

Not much return for being open to the public from I lam to 5pm every day except Friday and Saturday from Easter Sunday until the end of September. But a great deal healthier than the days before Norman Hudson came to the help of yet another beleagured stately bome owner.

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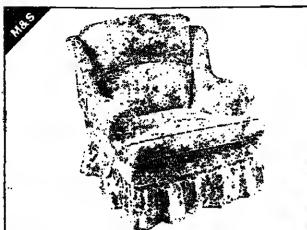
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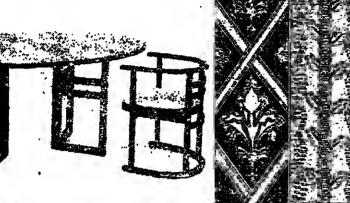






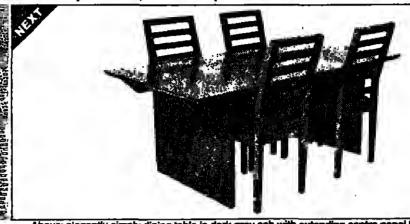


Left: long and lean white painted metal uplighter, £35. Centre: mahogany bookshelves £69.50, also in pine at £59.50. Right: hand-painted vase designed by Janice Tchalenko, large black and yellow £24.99, small blue and pink £28.99, in editions of 1,000. Available end May.

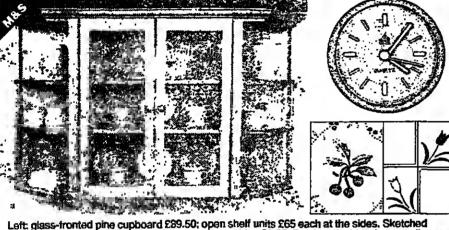


eft. Thirties style table £249, chair £79, from the Strasse range in black lacquered ash. Sketched right: satin-weave cotton, Albert, £7.95 per metre with matching waltpaper £5.95 per roll. Oak Leaves cotton £6.45 per metre. All in dark green and burgundy from Laura Ashley.

Left: chirtzy chair in peach and sage on cream, £299. Sketchad right:floral border on moire cotton curtains, beige or green, from £25. Tulip printed curtains from £19.99 both Marks & Spencer. Peony wallpaper border £2.99 per roll available in two weeks from Next Interior.



Above: elegantly simply dining table in dark grey ash with extending centre panel £250. Ladder back chairs upholstered in tweed £75 each, in leather £85. There are three occasional tables to match — small side table £49.99, coffee table £69.99 and console £89.89.



right: Habitat clock in green, yellow, red, grey or white, £8.95. Black and white cherry wallpaper £4.95 per roll, Laura Ashley. Tulip tile wallcovering £7.99 per roll, Marks & Spencer.



saving wall-mounted drop-leaf table in golden pine £45. Matching high stools are £25 sech. Also in the St Michael golden pine kitchen range are three tables – gateleg £189, rectangular or round £135 each – chairs at £45 each and wall units with solid doors at £69.50,

It is about time the chain-store gang got its act together and began to sell furniture as efficiently as it sells fashion. Until this week not one of the chains had made any serious attempt to challenge Habitat's hold on the High Street, but now Marks & Spencer have had an idea that might change the way we huy our furnishings.

On Thursday, opposite their main Marble Arch flagstore, M & S opened their first separate store devoted entirely to furniture and furnishings. Next week they will go a stepriurmer in Croyo subject satellite store laid out like a bungalow. Each department will be set out in a room of its own, so that customers will move from kitchen to dining, living, bed and bathrooms, selecting their co-ordinated furnishings as they go. M & Shave tried a satellite store before - the specialist children's shop in York hut they are not too sure that separating a section of clothing from the main store is a good idea. Furniture, they feel, is quite a different matter, and their approach is has certainly been original.

Because they had difficulty in finding a British furniture manufacturer "with the attitude we wanted". M & S put the project in the hands of one of their major footwear suppliers, Peter Black, who at their instigation bought Jentique of Norfolk: a well-known, but dying company.

The need for imagination

With the guidance of the M & S buyers a range of wood furniture was developed which includes dining and occasional tables, shelves and bedroom furniture. There were fewer problems with the upholstered furniture, which is being made by Christie Tyler, already well known in the field.

"We were not exactly swept off our feet by the response from the lurniture trade", says Don Trangmar, homeware director of M & S. "Homeware is clearly very underdeveloped, but when you look at the furniture industry most retailers and manufacturers do nothing for their customers' imaginations.

"We see this as an opportunity to offer goods of the quality people expect from us, presented in a stimulating way. If it is successful we will take the concept even

It needs to be taken further. At the moment, the furniture range is small, and as traditional as you would expect from a company known for reliability rather than avant-garde design.

It is particularly suitable for those who like a country look - pine for the kitchen, bathroom and bedroom; chintz and mahogany for the living room. It is a rather "me too" collection, but made mainly in solid woods rather than veneer and therefore representing good value.

doubtedly Next has the most stylish designs - their ash dining-table and chairs and console table are particularly elegant in dark-grey ash. But this hardly represents a furniture collection. Next's Tricia Guild fab-

rics are in a charming range of What of the opposition? Uncolours and their Janice Tchelenko ceramics are the collector's pieces of the mass market.

Great variety of pattern

British Home Stores are quietly relying on its reputation for lighting - their clocks and towels are good. too - until the effect of the Conran take-over is felt. Habitat itself has some interesting new Thirties styles

to add to the mixture as before. For the greatest variety of pattern in furnishing fabrics and accessories Laura Ashley is the best High Street bet. The ranges are by no means all sprigged and flouncy: there are

good mowers and their uses:

popular if the lawn is not too

• Black and Decker have the

R4 (£65), a 12-inch rotary

again with no box.

Flymo's 10-inch Sprinter

E25 (around £50) is a rotary

ger machines and the electric RE35X (about £85) from

Qualcast is another cylinder

machine with a grass box and

a 14-inch cutting width. Its

long lead makes it suitable for

QUESTION TIME

would like to plant one or two

I have a big garden and

large trees, an oak, a lime

or an ash for instance. Do I need to prepare well?

Trees which take up to 20 years to mature should b

given the best possible start.

Prepare a site three feet

square and three feet deep,

remove the topsoil and put it to

nne side. Remove the next layer of soil and put it to oac

side, but separate from the top

soil. The next layer should be

dng over and when broken up

inches of good quality farm-yard manure and fork it in.

Replace the next layer and add

with no box.

30 at £30 is good value.

richly coloured paisleys, textured tapestry effects, glowing dark satins as well as fresh country chintzes. But you have to look at the catalogue to get the full picture you would never guess the possible permutations from looking at the store displays.

So the M & S "bungalow" approach is an imaginative improvement on the present state of massmarket furnishings. Perhaps the step further they speak of will one day give us what we really need - a out that really does looks like a show house.

But that will remain a pipedream while British retailers are obsessed by sales per square foot. It is no unknown for customers to buy an entire room set from a specialist furnishing shop when they can actually relate it to their own bome, so cluttering the place with sales fixtures does not always pay off. Hasn't one of the hig retailers the courage to see if showing less would mean selling more?

DRINK

Right label, wrong wine

Look along the white wine shelves of any English wine shop and you will find the word Riesling on a multitude of bottles. Many of the white wine labels sans Riesling will have, in any case, been styled on this appealingly grapey-flowery variety. Liebfrau-mitch, Britain's biggest selling white wine, is the indubitable example. Some liebfraumilch brands could well still have a smidgen of Riesling in the blend. In practice most are likely to be Müller-thurgan or Silvaner based.

Unfortunately many of those bottles, even labelled Riesling, contain wines that have been made from the bogus Riesling, better and more politely known as the ltalian Riesling or false Riesling. What these Rieslings offer is mostly just a bland, sweet, vaguely grappy glassful. And if you expect your bargain bottle to be reminiscent of the true Riesling grape, as found in the Mosel or Saar say, with its pale greeny-white colour, appley-flowery scent and vital, racy, steely charac-ter you will, alas, be sorely disappointed.

Telling one from t'other is for once in the wine world, easy. The false Riesling's most familiar guise, in this country, is that of Yugoslavia's Laski Riesling. Hungary's Olaszriesling is another widely distributed false Riesling. Austria has its Welschriesling Rumania its Laski Riesling, and Italy sells bogus Riesling under the Italico Riesling and Welschriesling labels. Bulgaria it seems is the only joker in the pack for although this country sells Welschriesling, many of its wines sold simply as Riesling, have a hefty dollop of Welschriesling mixed into the blend too.

Germany is the chief home of the true Riesling, often known as Rhine Riesling. Apart from the slatey, green elegance of a magnificent Mosel, a Riesling from a fine Rhine state will have a pale straw-gold colour and a glorious rich, peachy character. With age both will turn into a luscious boneyed, multi-layered, lime-juice like mouthful. Finding these Teutonic taste-trips, outside the most celebrated estates, is getting increasingly more difficult as German growers turn away from their labour-intensive, steep, suntrap, pocket handkerchief slopes in favour of the lesser quality low-lying

vineyards. Still if great German Rieslings are becoming more elu-sive, fine New World Rhine the half bottle of a luscious Rieslings are definitely on the dessert wine is the cheaper and increase. South Africa still has more suitable answer. some way to go with its Weisser Riesling but in California late harvest genuine Riesling known as Johannisberg Reisling or sometimes as White Riesling, has produced some wonderful wines. Australia, despite its bot climate, is beginning to make both some fine, floral, aperitif style Rieslings, albeit with that tell-tale Muscat char-

acter that ripe Riesling devel-

harvest Rieslings too. Perhaps the purest form of Rhine Riesling are the wines produced in Alsace. Most of these flowery elegant Rieslings are bone dry like other Alsace wines. Finer still are the lateharvest style Rieslings, whose grapes have been attacked with noble rot, and have been turned into rich, complex wines. The Hugel family make some especially good examples of this style. Their 79 Riesling Réserve Personnelle with its rich, positive, flowery flavour has a touch of that

petrol-like nose that great German Rieslings develop.

Sainsbury's stock this wine for

£5.95. Not cheap, I know, but

considering the quality of the wine a bargain nonetheless. Sainsbury's also stock a wide range of German nobley-rotted wines in those late harvest, ascendingly-sweet styles of Spatlese. Auslese and Beerenauslese. The quality of these Sainsbury's sweet'uns does vary but the 1983 Serriger Vogelsang Riesling Auslese from the Verwaltung Staatlichen Weinbaudomanen at Trier is a

textbook example of a great

Saar wine. Its fresh, green.



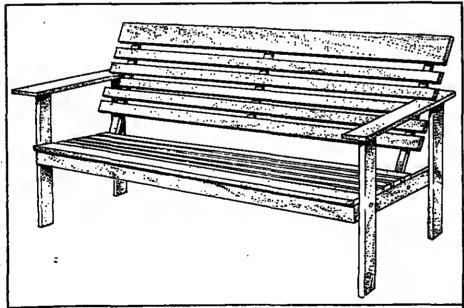
up by a lovely fresh green luscious taste complete with that steely backbone so typical of the Saar, (Sainsbury's

An excellent German Riesling this time from the Rhine is Deinhard's delicious '82 Winkeler Hasensprung Riesling Kabinett. Unlike the Réserve Personnelle and the Auslese, which are really pudding tipples, this wine makes a useful spring aperitif and first course wine. With its flowery, waxy bouquet and similarly full-flavoured palate it is ex-cellent value for money priced at just £3.99 from Waitrose.

Finally if you like the thought of finishing off a meat with a sweet wine but are worried about opening (and more suitable answer. Few firms, alas, stock this post prandial convenience. Les Amis du Via, 51 Chiltern Street, London WI, and The Wine Studio, 9 Eccleston Street, London SW1, however, carry the powerful, rich, peachy honeyed '82 Firestone Selected Late Harvest Riesling. Expensive at £10.75 a half bottle but worth it.

Jane MacQuitty

NATURAL TIMBER GARDEN BENCH



The appeal of real wooden furniture puts it 1 in a class of its own especially when combined with stylish design.

This garden bench displays both qualities to perfection being made from Iroko hardwood which is extremely hardwearing through all types of weather. The wood needs little attention but may be treated with teak oil as required. The slats on the seat and back are angled to provide comfort and the overall design of the bench makes it an elegant item of furniture for any garden, patio or conservatory. The bench is supplied with easy home assembly instructions and measures four feet in length.

THE TIMES



With this Iroko hardwood bench you can be assured that through summer and winter it will retain its attractive appearance with the minimum of maintenance.

Price - £79.95

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MR MRS MISS ADDRESS

A cut above for the closest of shaves

Gardening should be a pleasure and the more one can take the hard, repetitive work out of every-day maintenance the more pleasant it becomes. Although grass is the easiest form of gardening, it is a repetitive job but one where

machinery can be used to full advantage. There are two ways of cutting grass - by a cylinder orrotary machine. Both work well but each has a place and

time for its use. You should huy the best machine you can afford for the task. For a lawn less than 100 square yards, for example, an electric 12 or 15inch machine would be sufficient. The other factor to consider is if you want to catch the clippings or allow them 10 fly. You may want a different machine according to your Here are some examples of Bigger gardens call for big-

The Linglish Jardening School AT THE CHELSEA

PHYSIC GARDEN SPECIAL LECTURES FOR CHELSEA FLOWER SHOW WEEK Tuesday 20th May Colour in the Gam nthony du Gard Pasley Vildflowers are wonderful Francesa Greenoak

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quite big gardens. Available as an attachment is a lawn raker Hand machines are still kit, costing £20.

ig and the Qualcast Panther Flymo's Sprintmaster XE38 · Powered machines are much more popular and the Qualcast RE25X (around £65) with a 10-inch cut is recommended It is a cylinder machine with the ability to box and has a 16-inch cut. cuttings as well as letting them

IN THE GARDEN

rotary has a grass box and its 15-inch cut picks up most of the mowings, leaving stripes. ● The RM40 rotary from Black and Decker (around £138) is fitted with a grass box

 Where there is a large grass area and where electric machines are difficult to operate the best machine is the Suffolk Punch. It comes in three sizes with cutting edges ranging from 12 to 16 inches and range in price from £180 to £220. The solid, well-constructed machines should have a life of at least 15 years under regular

 For hig gardens there is the Flymo Lawn-chief range. The Scarifying good quality

RI40 is a 16-inch machine lawn areas is a task which is with grass collection and a good engine which enables the blades to rotate quickly, cutting the grass finely.

 Cutting areas through which hulbs have grown needs powerful rotary machine. The Flymo Pilot Range is more than adequate. The 47CM will stand up to the roughest use and will reduce 18 to 24-inch grass to 3 or 4 inches quickly, allowing a lighter machine to finish off

· A machine which can cut long grass and leave a lawn in good condition is the Victa Vortex (around £350). Well constructed with its own power unit it has a large capacity grass box and easy height adjustment for the blades. It is expensive compared with some of the machines mentioned previously but where there is a large garden with a variety of tasks this may be the machine you require.

often neglected and apart from Qualcast RE 35X attachment mentioned earlier, there are the Black and Decker Lawnrakers. The LR400, LR1500 and LR2000 range from £71 to £130, the largest

with a 20-inch width.

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• In gardens where it is difficult to fit in a compost heap, or in areas where burning garden refuse is impossi-hle, the task of disposing garden refuse calls for a great deal of time. Garden Shredders seem to be one of the best answerswhere the garden rubbish can be reduced to a product which is easily bagged. Some have their own power unit while others are operated by electricity. The Alko Compost Star 1100 (£100) can be recommended as can the Black and Decker D38 Shredder (£129). They will take prunings up to oneinch thick and leave it suitable

for the compost heap. Ashley Stephenson

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TRAVEL

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

A poor country of rich legacies

sorry for Mexico. There she is, innocently trying to project the best possible image of herself, as would any country in the run-up to the World Cup, only to see her efforts thwarted by the twin blights of debt and earthquake.

Seven months after the tragedy which fore the beart out of the capital, many of the felled skyscrapers still lie slumped on their foundations. while others stand gaunt and empty along the broad avenues, giants dead oo their feet.

It is hardly the stuff of which foreign allure is made, but there are two important factors to be borne in mind Firstly, there is far more to the country than its main and massive metropolis, and sec-ondly, Mexico City was oever much to write home about even before the carthquake. I revisted Mexico two

months ago, having been there

10 days print to the catastrophe. By the time it struck I was far away in Athens, reading the news to an English language paper. The stark head-line, "Mexico destroyed", presumably reproduced all over the world carried the simple complication which has made the situation so falsely perceived. For the word Mexico is frequently used as shorthand for the capital: but to those not in the know. such headlioes meant an entire country had become a

Three hundred miles away in the new coastal resort of lxtapa, next to the fishing village of Zihuatanejo, bookings are drastically down merely because there was a single slight tremor. No one

Mexico City's troubles have been marching inexorably towards their present state for years. With 20 million inhabitants, it is the biggest city in the world. Every day 1,000 more arrive from the countryside in the usually vain hope

Amid towering mountains, Spanish architecture and clattering music,

Alan Franks finds there is more to Mexico than its over-populated,

polluted capital city and a land preparing for a football showdown

in the atmosphere above the city and lower themselves in the cooling air to permeate the dawn and give the illusion of a

mellow English autumn.
Mexico City is best treated as a place through which to pass en route to a suitably far destination, of which there is no shortage. The last time I was here I made the two standard journeys, southwards across the Sierra Madre to Acapulco, and castwards to the fantastic Mayan rubble of the Yucatan peninsula.

This time it seemed appropriate to go north no what they call the revolution route, via Querétaro to San Miguel de Allende to Guanajuato. Que-rétaro had the added attractioo of being the home of Scot-land's group in the World Cup a group which has been dubbed, unfortunately per-haps, el gruppo del muerte (the group of death), which means nothing more sinister than that its outcome will be crucial

to the tournament.
These towns all have cores of splendid colonial architecture, and squares lined with squat Indian Laurel trees which seem to moisten the air of a summer's evening.

With a modicum of luck you will catch a mariacha band in full flight. Mexico is a country rich in cultural accretions, in its art no less than in its buildings, and through this peculiar hybrid of ooises you. can hear the voices of successive incomers - from the trumpets of the Spanish to the mel-

Such is the pollution that at odies of the French. At first hearing, the bands — even the hearing, the bands - even the good ones - can sound like a group of men who have suddenly taken it into their heads to beat up a kitchen. Besides which, it seems to be a semi-tone out, and just the fraction of a bar away from the time. Still, it contains Noel Coward's pre-requisite for popular music - potency - and I for nne could gladly listen to the stuff all evening.

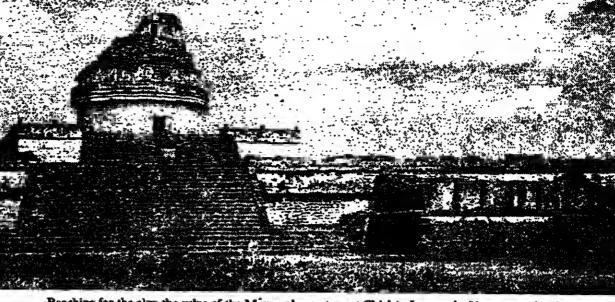
Guanajuato is the jewel in this little crown of towns. The railway has given all it's got in the way of burrowing and blasting to reach it from the south, but at this point it gives up in the face of a new range of

For reasons best known to Mexico, no foreigner seems to have heard of Guanajuato, which is extraordinary. It is a totally implausible thing, part man and part mountain, not just growing out of the rock, but also delving deeply ioto it to ruo a system of roads along the course of the subterranean river beds. This fools the driv-

(see Fare Deals below). Cars with foreign number plates can travel freely if they

carry the entry permit sesued by customs on arrival. One advantage of road travel is the Angeles Verdes (Green Angels) service, the first organization of its kind to offer free kneet of the first organization.

TRAVEL NOTES



Reaching for the sky: the rules of the Mayan observatory at Chichen Itza on the Yucatan peninusla

er into thinking himself far below the surface of the earth. only to emerge into the dayhight above a dizzying vista nf hills. I caonot think of the proper Europeao comparison. Ronda in Southern Spain and Rocamadour io the Dordogne come to miod but even they lack the absurdly prolix sys-tem of lanes and levels.

It was here that I had my. first tequilla of the journey, complete with the full ritual that Mexican custom demands - a sprinkling of salt on the back of the hand, licked

highways. Continental Airlines has introduced a series of packages at between 2800-700 for a week

at various destinations

including Mexico City.

Acapulco, and the Yucatan

Details of travel offers from the Mexican Tourist Office at 7 Cork Street, London W1

nff with a stroke of the tongue, the clear fluid in the glass downed in one, followed by a bite into a segment of lemna. The procedure smacks of a terrible machismo, more conducive to suffering than to hedunism, but that is the way they do things. It tasted horrible, and I had another.

In the evening on my way to the theatre I ran into the town's sole Irishman, a Dubexpatriate called James Patrick O'Shaughnessy Doyle. He fell in love with a Guanaiuato girl and her town - in that order I believe - and settled here several years ago, teaching English at the university from text books devised in Switzerland. He struck me as a rather Joycean figure - wry, mournful, and at noce both bridling and contented with

the perspective of his exile. The Juarez Theatre is as unexpected as the Opera House in Manaus, an extravagance of Victorian fussiness. with seats rearing almost sheer

My original plan had been

tn go from here to Chihuahua in the north west, and then ride the famous Cupper Canyon railway for two days to its terminus at Los Mochis in the Gulf of California, But there was snow no the line and the trains were off. So it was with the English summer in mind that I flew to Munterrey. where nur boys will be doing battle in the early stages of the Cup. I am not referring to the fans, although God knows their reputation has come io

Outwardly at least, the police chiefs are making conciliatory noises about the consequences of bad behaviour, and refuting all those fearful rumours about the quality of life in the nick.

advance of them to Mexico.

Like so many other Latin American towns. Monterrey suffers from the image of a popular soog, and in this case quite erroneously, since that Monterey has only one r, and is situated io California. This Monterrey is a considerable town of one and a half million

Finding the right routes

more economical to travel that way provided you buy

two separate tickets. For ex-

ample, B. Cal is currectly

offeriog a £398 return

"Latesaver" fare (book close

to departure, depart before the

end of May and return by the

end of June) from London to

Houston/Dallas. Combine

this fare with a separate

Continental Airlines' excur-

sion between Houston and

Mexico City or Acapulco cost-

ing \$195 (£130) and this will

give you a total fare of £528... up to £60 less than

the Apex fare.

looking down on the valley.

This in many ways is the acceptable face of Mexico, the nne you seldom come to read about. Here is a city that works: unemployment is low, the people go to bed early, corruption is on the run, the lavatury doors lock and the flushes flush, and the whole place is driven almog by a sense of regional pride bordering on the secessionist.

There are three ways back down to Mexico City - the plane, the road, and the train, the last of which looks like a dirty but romantic legacy of Woody Guthrie's America, clanking out of town nn its two-day haul, while the mountain walls return baleful ech-

oes to the horn. It sounds like the blues for a country bound hand and foot to its own internal past, at the very moment of planning a future of international acceptability.

offer domestic Airpasses such

as those for America. But as

domestic flights are subsidised

they are relatively cheap. For

example, the 190-mile Mexico

City/Acapulco hop cost some

\$26 (£17) or you would pay

around \$43 (£28) for the 443-

mile Mexico City/Monterres

flight. Privately-owoed

Mexicana Airlines has a UK

Alex McWhirter

basin of the Sierra Madre Ori-ental, with its serrated peaks

magical spot. Later, perhaps nn 10

> 4 MELOS, home of the Venus de Miln, then ancient Thera - Santorini. 5 EPHESUS in Turkey.

a most maryellnus site. nr Priene, a Hellenistic

of Apollo, then Mykonos. 7 MYCENAE, Agamemnnn's capital, and the superb theatre at Epidauros

8 MISTRA – an evocative Byzantine town of superb beauty and peace.

variety of Greek and Roman

HERCULANEUM - vivid reminders ni Roman urban

Napoleon, beautifully

this colpurful town, with time to explore before flying tn London.

There are many other itineraries to choose from between now and December. All equally rewarding, and offering far more than an. understanding of the past Indeed, the essence of a Swan Hellenic cruise is a sharing and developing of ideas and experiences. Travelling with like-minded company, dining with new people each day, you will find a stimulating amnosphere both on board and ashnre. Enabling ynu an enjoy to the full every aspect nur cruises have to nffer

Breton retreat that makes light work of painting As a hard luck story the sign of Pont-Aven attracts apparently includes anyone the Pont-Aven School of Pont-Aven attracts from beyond the boundaries lots of artists.

Painting in Britishy takes some beating After, one would guess, years of dreaming and planning, the vision finally became reality of May 1, 1939. Six months later the school was dead, one of the early victims of the Second World War.

discovered Brittany a century ago, Pont-Aven has been a favoured centre", said the founders in the introductory brochure. Our intention is to provide a school combining the advantages of a-sketching class abroad and those of a city school . . . "-

The scheme, which had the

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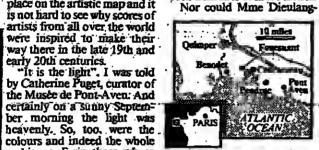
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as well as a French course in business and commercial language from 16th June to 11th July 1986 (Preparation for the "Certifical Pratique de Francais Commercial")

Detailed brochures can be supplied or sent by anquiring at the CENTRE INTERNATIONAL D'ETUDE DE LANGUES (C.1.E.L.) - 4; quai Kleber immeuble "Concorde" - 571 STRASSOURG (France) - Tel: 010 33 88 22 02 13.

of Brittany. Their behaviour, however, belies their image. but its tranquil There was the garage me-chanic, for example, who turned out to repair our car. atmosphere has The Bretons are very insuother benefits. lar"; be said. "We have many

qualities but we are not good at dealing with outsiders."
Whereupon be proceeded to "Ever since painters first backing of such eminent hatter away as if to a lifelo Walter Richard Sickert, was so soulmate. He also had the attractive that the wonder is grace not to pass comment on that it has never been resurthe fact that the the only thing rected. For anyone with an--wroog with the wretched car urge to paint Pont-Aven is the was one faulty sparking plug. He conldn't, in short, have It was Gauguin who put the been friendlier or more tactful. place on the artistic map and it



ambience. Even those whose ard, who owned the 17thskill with a brush is limited to century farmhouse near Pendpainting by numbers could ruc where we stayed for a not fail to be impressed for week, living in one of the the true artist the spot must be outhouses that has been converted to holiday cottages. We spent as long admiring While our car was off the road, the paintings in the musee as she lent us bers, on one strict the impatience of small child-ren would allow. Then, with condition, "I am learning to speak your language so you must speak English to me", she said firmly. "No English, the threat of juvenile vandalism looming, we moved on, no car." And she meant it. Even her black Scotty dog the latest addition to her canine collection - reflected

making our way through the delightful Bois d'Amour up to La chapelle de Trèmalo, where hangs the 16th-century woodeo crucifix which inspired her Anglophilia: Agatha, it Gauguin's "Yellow Christ". was called, after Agatha Chris-Set io a shady spot oo the tie, "because she is always top of a hill, the chapel is said sniffing the ground".
The farm, at Pendruc, about to be typical of the type found all over rural Brittany. Outtwo miles outside Tregunc, side the birds twittered in the was idyllic. The silence was

branches; inside, the light played gently on the rough stone pillars — soft blues and broken only by birdsong and the bleating of a couple of goats; down a lane bordered vellows and oranges on simple by a profusioo of blackberry grey stone. hushes lay the beach, with a Two leathery old locals eyed broad stretch of sand and a us suspiciously as we emerged into the sunlight. They had clearly seen our sort before QE2/NEWYORK and had not liked what they had seen. The Bretons have

something of a reputation for disliking foreigners - which

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your travel agent. **O**HEEN **IZABETHZ**



mass of rocks to clamber on: We ate the blackberries and swam in the sea. We drank Breton cider and dreamed impossible dreams. That was all. But it was enough.

Habitues of the region told us to explore Concarneau, a mere seven miles away, and so we did - briefly. The ancient fortifications are striking it is true, but beyond the intriguing if somewhat incongrous sound of a bagpiper playing a Highland lament on the waterfront. we found little to keep us

The guide books waxed equally lyrical about places like Quimper, Benodet and Fouesnant; all were withio easy driving distance, but they might as well have been at the North Pole. lo competition with Gauguin, blackberries and a dog called Agatha, they didn't stand a chance.

John Carey

TRAVEL NOTES

John Carey went to Brittarry with Meon Villa Holidays, Meon House, Petersfield, Hants (9730 68411). This year a week n the same cottaga at Pendruc costs from 2179 to £329. This year marks the centenary of Gaugin's arrival a Pont Aven and the musée is celebrating with a special exhibition this summer.

to Mexico's branches It is several years since Britons last enjoyed direct flights to Mexico. British Airways susallows "open jaw" (fly to one destination and return from FARE DEALS The current crop of US another) convenience. Mexicao airlines do not promotional fares means it is

pended its Mexico City service in 1983 and Mexican flagcarrier Aeromexico has oever flown here. So the current best routings are either via the USA or European poiots such as Paris, Madrid or Amster-Official fares to Mexico City

Europe/USA start at £599 for a low season excursion (valid for travel until June 14) rising to £659 for peak seasoo travel (June 15 until October 14). If you want a stonover the fares rise to £766 low, £847 peak season. Some airlines, like British Caledooian and US carriers Continental and American, offer lower Apex fares if you travel via the USA. Book at least 21 days ahead. Low seasoo Apex is £576 return,

peak £599. . From next mooth Dallas based American Airlines will be operating the most convenient through flights. Depart-ing from Gatwick at 10.35am you can reach Mexico City by 20pm (local time) the same day following a speedy 90mioute connection at Dallas.

But not everyone is heading for Mexico City, the only destination that is served direct from Europe. If bound for other cities like Acapulco or Mooterrey, it can be more coovenient to fly via the USA n such cases you would head for a major gateway such as Miami/Houston/Dallas and transfer there to Mexico destinations like Acapulco/Cancun/Cozumel/Guadadajara-Mooterrey. The main US carriers serving Mexico from hese points are American/Continental/Pan Am plus the two Mexican airlines, Aeromexico and Mexicana.



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IF ALULION

Rough

and

uscious layers

tumble Kleinwort Grieveson, sponsors of the British Championship, are branching out with a novel contribution to Lon-don Chess Year. The UK-USA Match of Champions, of some dried varieties. pits Jon Speelman, the British champion . against Lev Alburt, his American counterpart, for a total purse of £8.000. At an average of £1.000 per game this is a British matchplay record for

Spectators are welcome and entry will be free. The venue is the Great Eastern Holel, Liverpool Street, now the traditional home of London chess events. Play will run from May 14-23 with rest days on May 18 and 22. The games start at noon and go

a non-World Championship

Alburt is not a great stylist. more of a rough and tumble specialist. He has won the US Championship for the past two years and will prove a most worthy opponent for our champion. Here is a typical sample of his play: White: Alburt; Black:

Modern Benoni, US Championship 1985. 1 P-O4 N-KB3 2 P-O84 3 P-O6 P-K3 4 N-O83 5 P-P P-O3 6 N-B3 7 P-KR3 8-N2 6 N-B3 9 D-O R-K1 10 B-B4 13 B-N-S O-N2 12 O-B1

A poor move which should have been rejected in favour of 12 ... QN-Q2.

White now enjoys a great advantage since Black's pieces can be driven back. N-82 15 B-83 Q-R3 17 Q-64 QR-Q1 19 P-QR4 More accurate is 20 N-N5!

Biack launches a fightback. If now 27 PxN B-K4 amusingly traps the White Queen in mid-board.

27 Q-84 N-K4 26 P-Q6 Q-Q27 The losing error. He had to try 28 ... P-R3! 29 Rep 0-R6 30 R-ICZ R-01 31 P-07 NeOP 32 0-87 8-68 And Black at once resigned in view of 33 QxRch and R-K8

At the same time as the UK-US match of champions, Tony Miles, British Olympic number one, will challenge the World champion, Gary Kasparov. This will be over six games and in Basel. The Times will be carrying daily reports of both these impor-tant events involving two of the top British Grandmasters.

Raymond Keene pasta

There is nothing for it but a full-frontal admission, an eating of formerly printed words: wholemeal pasta can be very good. Not any old wholemeal spaghetti mind you. No amount of skill will make anything worth the trouble out

Fresh wholemeal pasta is an altogether more agreeable commodity. A single batch of dough made with finely ground 100 per cent wholemeal flour and free range eggs was the only persuasion need-ed, but like brown bread, brown pasta works better with some flavours than with

Wholemcal noodles need no more than a pat of hutter and plenty of pungent Parmesan cheese. But in baked dishes like lasagne, it is the more robust fillings such as of ragu bolognese or wild mush-rooms which work best. Mix and match the elements which follow here, using plain or green pasta, fresh or dried, if wholemeal does not appeal. Wholemeal pesta Makes 570g (1 4lbs)

340g (12oz) finely ground wholemeal flour

teaspoon salt large eggs

Finely ground wholemeal flower is sold for cake and pasiry-making. If none is pasiry-making. available, a mixture

coarser wholemeal and strong or plain white flour can be used - up to one third white flour. Make the dough bу hand or in a processor. Put the flour and salt on a sheet of paper, Put the eggs in the

processor

and, with the

machine running, add the flour all at once by using the paper as e funnel. Process the dough until it forms a ball. To make the dough by hand, mix the eggs, flour and salt. Knead the dough for two or three minutes, then rest it, wrapped to prevent drying, for about 30 minutes. Knead it again before rolling it out thinly by hand or with a pasta roller and cut into wide bands of lasagne. or into ribbon noodles. Cook the wholemeal pasta in plenty of boiling salted water. Cooking times will depend on the dryness and thickness of the

magimix

since spaghetti was in fashion finely.
in the Sixties, and see no reas-

on to try another. Another essential component of any lasagne recipe is a bechamel sauce for which there are many more complicated formulas than this. Bechamel sauce

Makes 1 litre (1 1/4 pints)

85g (3oz) butter 85g (3oz) plain flour

1 litre (1 ½ pints) milk

Salt end freshly ground

Freshly grated nutmeg

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan and add the flour. Stir the roux for a minute or two on a moderate heat without allowing it to colour. Then gradually add the milk, stir-ring constantly, until the sauce is smooth and thick. Season it with salt, pepper and freshly

of fresh cultivated mushrooms with a few dried porcini.

Serves eight

55g (2oz) butter

1 large onion, finely chopped

30g (1oz) dried parcini, baletus edulis

600ml (1 pint) boiling water

500g (1lb 2oz) mushrooms.

Put the dried mushrooms in a

bowl and pour the boiling

Salt and frashly ground

To serve with noodles, or as water over them. Leave them a building block for lasagne, a to soak for an hour, then good rugu bolognese is called drain. Keep the liquid, which for. I have been using Eliza- can be used in place of half the bein David's recipefrom Ital-milk in the bechamel. Chop ian Food (Penguin, £3.95) the rehydrated mushrooms

> Melt the butter in a sauté pan and edd the onion. Cook gently until soft without allowing it to colour. Add the fresh mushrooms and cook uncovered on a medium heat until they have softened and released their moisture. Add the rehydrated mushrooms and continue cooking the mixture until the liquid has been reabsorbed. Take it off the heat and season it to taste with salt end pepper.

Lasagne Serves eight 450g (1lb) fresh, or 225g (802) dried, pasta

Salt 1 litre (1 % pints) bechamel

1 recipe mushroom filling or ragu bolognese

30g (1oz) freshly grated Parmesan chaese

grated nutmeg
In autumn and winter fresh
porcini mushrooms can be ussalted water. It is ready when ed to make a luxurious filling it still has a little bite and is for lasagne. When none are not mushy. Lay the lasagne on available, bolster the flavour clean tea cloths to dry. Butter a large rectangular earthenware dish about 25cm by 35cm

(10in by 14in), or something similar. Fill the dish, beginning with a skimpy mushroom or ragu layer. Cover filling with sheets of ming them to fit with overlaps of no more than inch). Add another thin layer of filling

and a ladle of

bechamel.

Continue the

layers until the dish is full, ending with a generous layer of bechamel. Sprinkle the top with grated Parmesan. If the ingredients are to be baked without cooling, cook the lasagne in a preheated hot oven (230C/450F, gas mark 8) for about 15 mioutes.

If the assembled lasagne is cold when it goes into the oven, cover it loosely with foil and bake it for 30 minutes to a preheated moderately bot oven (200C/400F, gas mark 6), then remove the foil, raise the heat (230C/450F, gas mark 8) and bake it for another 15 minutes. other 15 minutes.

OUT AND ABOUT

King cotton: Quarry Bank Mill, founded in 1784 by Samuel Greg. His workers' quarters were above the usual standard

Dur industrious heritage

Droylsden is not an inspiring place-name. Nor is it an inspiring place. But, it has a surprise in store — huried in the middle of dull late Victorian and Edwardian surroundings is an oasis — Fairfield, founded and huilt 200 years ago as a working example of self sufficiency within a tight religious regime.

Although the architecture is pleasant, Fairfield's real interest lies in its history and the principles behind it. It is one of a handful of Moravian villages; the last and largest of five built in Britain between 1742 and 1785. The Moravians were the first post-Reformation sect in Europe and had re-surfaced in Germany in the 1720s. In Britain they concentrated their missionary activity in industrial oreas. Fairfield was close enough to Manchester for convenience, far enough away for peace.

Mora vian aspirations shine from the place; solid terraced houses, two and three storey, arranged as a square. At the south end stands a chapel, the school and houses for the brethren and the sisters - the unmarried members of the village who lived communally, with their workshops in the same building. Nowadays the shared economy is no more and the school is state run. No trace remains of the farm or the flourishing 19th-ceotury businesses.

One side of the square is called Sisters Street, the other Brethren Street. To this day, coffins are carried down whichever applies. Other characteristic Moravian village features are the grave-yard planted as a garden (they considered death should be a cheerful subject) and the curela with a platform of the and the cupola with a platform, on top of the chapel, for music on festive days.

On the other side of Manchester is Styal — a village which grew to accommodate the employees of Samuel Greg, whose Quarry Bank Mill (for cotton) was founded in 1784. Although this was no Utopian settlement, it was much above the usual standard. The Gregs built sizeable two-bedroom cottages with gardens and low rents. The earliest workers lived in agricultural cottages, and even a barn, in the hamlet called Farm Fold. Oak Cottages were huili in the 1820s, along with the chapel, school and shop. But the huilding which reminds us of how things were, even under a benevolent employer, is the apprentice house huilt for the child labour force, up to 100 at one time. Unlike Fairfield, where life and work

often went on under the same roof, here the village and the mill were set well apart. The National Trust owns it all and the mill. apprentice house, shop and cottages can be visited.

Both these villages seem rather rural

today. You couldn't say the same for Port Sunlight, an industrial village hailt a century later near Birkenhead. The philanthropic soap manufacturer Lord Leverhulme did his level best, but was defeated by the realities of late 19thcentury Merseyside. Nevertheless it is a whole-hearted exercise in repro-architecture. Tudor mansions contracted into terraced cottages. Jacobean extravagance cut down to size, and here and there something harking back to the Kentish village. In the middle is the one contribution that only an Edwardian millionaire could have thought of adding to an industrial village - a finc art gallery brimming with 18th-century English painting at its peak, 18th-century French furniture, and some of the best Victorian work to be found on ' walls anywhere.

Gillian Darley

The Lady Lever Art Gallery, Port Suntight Villaga, Merseyside (051 227 5234) Open daily, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm,

Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Cheshire (0625) 527468). Open Tues-Sun, 11am-Som until June 1, Then daily, same limes. Adult E2, child E1, 30, family licket E5, 30 until June 1. Then adult £2,20, child £1.50, family £6. National Trust members

OUTINGS

LIVING CRAFTS 86: Bodging, coppicing and icon painting are just three of the many crafts being demonstrated in the grounds and old palece stablas at Hatfield this weekend. Others include farriery, lace-making, thatching, bookbinding, dollmaking, Teact-ins should be available and fringe entertainment includes maypole dencingand Punch & Judy shows. Hatfield House, Hertfordshire (30 62823).

Today, tomorrow, 11am-6pm. Adult £2.75, child £1.50. BLUEBELL ON PARADE: Annual event at one of the prettiest steam railway centres. Today engines over 100 years old will be working head-to-head, tomorrow coaches will ba pulled by some of the more modern engines. The Bluebell Railway, Sheffield Park Station, near Uckfield East Sussex (082572 2370). Today, first train 11.40am, last 5pm; tomorrow first 10.30em, last form. Adult £2.50 return ticket, child £1.20 return

SUPREME CAT SHOW: version of Citutts wit over 1,000 cats entered for various classes. National Exhibition Cantre, Birmingham (021 7802024). Todey, 10.30am-5pm. Adult £1.50, child £1.

LONDON DOLLS HOUSE FESTIVAL: For all addicts of the world of miniature interiors, 70 stalls showing and salling a wida range of dolls houses, and miniature tixtures. Kensington Town Hall, London W8. Further information, Mrs Hamilton (01-946 1893). Tomorrow, 10am-4.30pm. Tickets £2; after 1pm, childran 50p.

Judy Froshaug

Llangollen Distance: George Borrow spent more time based in LLangollen than any-where else on his Wild Wales walk. This circular walk may be started at any soitable place along the runte, but here is the most satisfying circuit: From the Panorama road,

built for ladies less active than Mrs Borrow to view the splendours of the Dee Vallev. climb to the ruined 13thcentury Castell Dinas Bran - on a Celtic fort site - and after marvelling at the vista, descend to the edge of the town and follow the canal westwards to Pentrefelin.

The bulk of Llangollen lies on the other side of the fine bridge over the Dee, but need not detain us now.

The access to the Chain Bridge Hotel is the catt to leave the towpath: about 80 yards back along the road, a faint path teases its way through bash and bracken, keeping to the fence above the cultivated land until the majestic remains of Abaty Gtyn y Groes (Valle Crucis

tercian foundation which received Henry VIII's usual attentions. A steep bank across the footbridge leads to a rising path above conifers which in turn gives access to a small road. The mighty cliffs of Eglwyseg alup their scree-strewn sinpes form an impressive backdrop. Turn right on to the road, right at the squat little church dedlcated to St Mary and follow the Paporama road back past Dinbren to return finally to Dinas Bran.

Abbey), a 13th-century Cis-

Iain Liddell



CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 947 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two currect solutions opened on Thursday, May 15, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, £1X9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, May 17, 1986.

ACROSS 1 River bed [1][10 lee house (5) 11 Deep hole [3] 13 Spoken (4] 16 Sharp stones [4] 17 Artificial [6] 18 Allar (4) 20 Sham [4] 21 Conakry state (6) 22 Bacon skin [4] 23 Ballet skin [4] 25 Thread 131 28 Fragment | SI 29 Pragmatist (7) 29 30 Great fire seat (7.4)

2 Main artery (5) Hernic (4) 4 Moan (4) 5 Standard amount (4) Sun rooms (7)

(2 Aim 16) t4 Fifth zudiac sign (3) 15 Take for granted (6) 19 Car rear cover (7) 2ff Greasy [3] 24 Trade group 151

25 Tournament management (4) 26 St Paul's architect (4) 27 Mournfuler, (4)

diamonds, so he was forced to release a spade. When Claude played a spade he did not mind who had the \$K. If it was West dummy would make the last two tricks. But if, as Claude expected, it was Zia, he would be forced to into the diamond tenace.

Jeremy Flint



20 Solution to No 941

(last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: I Seismograph 9 Plumage to Forgo ti Rui 13 Raps 16 Hoop 17 Lean-to 18 X-ray 20 Iris 21 Wisdom 22 Meek 23 Poor 25 SAS 28 Those 29 Pen-7 Special timepiece (111) 8 At once [4,2,5] nies 30 Dermatology DUWN: 2 Equip 3 Slam 4 Over 5 Rift 6 Parlour 7 Approximate 8 Compass Rose 12 Unitdy 14 Sly 15 Patina 19 Awsome 20 Imp 24 Owing 25 Scem 26 Spit 27 April

The winners of prize concise No 941 are: Roy Linnell, Tye Rock Hotel, Porthleven, Cornwall: and C. R. Illingworth, Stanley Rvad, Stockport.

MILUTION TO NO 946

At ROSS: 1 tguana | 5 Social | 8 Sri | 9 Tousle | 10 Drudge | 11 Stoa | 12 Skewhald | 14 Things | 17 Stench | 19 Lavalava | 22 Oily | 24 Rip off | 25 Evince | 26 III | 27 Syntax | 28 Yearly DOWN: 2 Groat 3 Abstain 4 Asepsis 5 Sidle 6 Crumb 7 Angelie 13 Wit 15 Heavily 16 Gal 17 Shapely 18 Evotica 29 Adopt 21 Affix 23 Local

GHON!

School - Le se de le contra la companie de la contra la

ed ast ble set

T. D. S.

Daily winners of the competition, and the booksellers who supplied their entry forms for the Isi to 7th May are as follows:

Karen Singleton, Manchester (W.H. Willshaw Ltd. Manchester)

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BRIDGE

Kenneth Konstam used to say: "Give me winning Rubber bridge players as team mates". Of course, Konnie was an implacable opponent of scientific systems, constantly questioning their merit and scomfully suggesting that "codes" were a poor substitute for judgement. Times may have changed, but when t watch some of our leading Rubber bridge players in action, I see that Konnie's aphorism still holds

true. Freddie North, the declarer on the first hand, became disenchanted with the domestic tournament scene some years ago. which was surely Britain's loss. Ruhber Bridge

Love All Dealer Easi 9 AJ8764 4 K103 w^NE A AQ5

contract at once. declarer must normally have lost all the tricks he can afford. Nevertheless by running the diamonds Freddie was able to exert some irresistible pressure. This was the five card ending, with the

Å K103 107 NO W E . AJS

Suspicious of science On the last diamond South

discarded the V8. West in agony elected to part with a Zia Mahmood. Dealer East

East took the first trick with the **\Pi** and excusably returned the suit, although as the cards lie a switch to the 710 would have been lethal. West won the A and cleared the suit. Declarer has eight tricks, but the prospects for the ninth are poor, because if West is allowed to obtain the lead with the A he can cash his spades to defeat the

For a squeeze to succeed lead in dumniy:

spade, so Freddie established a ninth trick by playing a small club from dummy. The next hand features a good part-score battle be-tween Claude Rodrigue and

Ε Za Claude

NO NO Claude won in hand with

the #K and led a diamond to dummy's &J and Zia's Queen. Zia played a heart to his partner's Ace. After two more rounds of hearts. Claude played a low diamond, which West captured with the CK, But when West switched to the \$\Psi J\$. Claude had huilt up an accurate picture of the unseen hands. He won the spade in hand and ran the trumps, leading to this three card ending with East to discard.

> ‡ <u>07</u> ÷ <u>A</u> W E 100 + 6 . ¥8

Zia had to keep his

ng

A clearer ring for classic Wagner

Wagner Tristan und Isolde. Suthaus, Flagstad, Philharmonia/Furtwängler. HMV EX 290684-3 (four LPs, also on CD Wagner: Der Ring des Nibelungen. Soloists, RAI Rome SO/Furtwängler. HMV EX 290670-3 (14 LPs) Mozart: Don Giovanni. Soloists, Vienna PO/Furtwängler. HMV EX 290667-3 (three LPs, also on

There is something presumptuous about recommending recordings that have the classic status of Furtwangler's Wagner: his Tristan has held its place as a landmark of the gramophone since 1953, and his Ring cycle of the same period immediately established its authority when it was at last published in 1972.

After rehearing them in newly clarified "digital remasterings", one can only advise anyone with the spare cash to do the same. The Tristan lives up to its reputation for cogent and deeply important symphonic drama;

Best

side

story

Bernstein: Symphonies 1,2. Ludwig/Foss/Israel PO/ Bernstain. DG 415 964-2 (1

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Rampal/Rostropovich/Israel

PO/Bernstein, DG 415 966-2 (1 CD, also LP and cassette

Goodman/ Columbia Jazz Ensemble/ New York PO. CBS

prompted much reissuing of

carlier recordings, generally concentrating on this poly-math musician's more "ser-

ious" compositions. He once

defined his entire output as

being about "the crisis of our

The First Sympbony (1942).

for example, is an obvious

early manifestation of this search for God. Entitled "Jeremiah", it is steeped in

Hebrew chant from its brood-

ing, neo-Mablerian opening to

its soothing finale, setting the

Lamentations (sung with a

potent mixture of sensuality

and conviction by Christa

Ludwig). The work is very

much a symphonic child of its

time; indeed, its consolatory

ending in some ways resem-

bles Tippett's oratorio of the

The "loss of faith" problem

is more subtly approached in

the Second Symphony

through reference to the Au-

den poem which gives the work its title: The Age of

Anxiety. Unfortunately the

parts I find most attractive -

like the slick, jazzy Masque

movement - are the very bits

supposed to represent point-

less and frenetic social activi-

ty. Conversely the passages evoking rebirth and spiritual

hope sound disconcertingly similar to film-scores like The

same period.

century, a crisis of faith".

Bernstein: Mass. Original Cast/Bernstein. CBS M2P

42236 (2 LPs, also

cassettes). Bernstein/Stravinsky/

Brubeck: Jazz works.

MP 39768 (1 LP, also

from Furtwangler's willingness to be at once serious and naive, unfolding the great work in massive breaths while at the same time rushing in to colour episodes with a childlike intensity and immediacy of vision.

But renewed acquaimance can also

bring doubts. For instance, Ludwig Suthaus does cut a stiff figure as Tristan, and though Kirsten Flagstad was incomparable as Isolde, she was perhaps less incomparable by 1952. It may be the new sound, or it may be the intervening recorded Isoldes of Margaret Price and Hildegard Behrens, but the matronliness of Flagstad's performance seems to matter more. What is still thoroughly enjoyable is the young Fischer-Dieskau's feeling Kurwenal.

With the Ring recording, the outstanding problem is the Italian orchestra, which can on occasion draw from Furtwangler's slow fire, but which can also sound scrappy or incoherent (I cannot explain the

Leonard Bernstein: from God to Broadway and rock gospel

spite its Sousa-ish name, cru-

elly and brilliantly parodies

Elsewhere, too, there is much entertainment. Halil is

an expressive, miniature flute

concerto; extracts from Mass

off Rostropovich's most soul-

ful qualities; and the suite

from On the Town (including

brassy treatment of "New York, New York") is the

quintessence of Broadway

if you loved Godspell and

Jesus Christ Superstar you will

undoubtedly thrill to Bern-

stein's Mass. It is easily the

most sophisticated and excit-

ing of the rock-gospel school

The smoothness

of Goodman

of musicals. Interpolating the

traditional Latin liturgy with modern glosses like "If I could

I'd confess, get this load off my chest" the work at least

allows Bernstein to demon-

strate how resourcefully a

buge chorus, orchestra, rock

band and soloists can be

The compilation album of

"symphonic jazz" pieces by Bernstein, Stravinsky and

Brubeck is entirely recom-

mendable, since it brings to-

gether classic performances supervised by the composers

themselves. For my money,

no one has ever played

Stravinsky's Ebony Concerto

or Bernstein's Prelude, Fugne

and Riffs with a more stylish

swing than Benny Goodman.

BOOKINGS

Richard Morrison

manipulated.

Bernstein

been transcribed to sho

Ten Commandments. Anoth-

er American composer, Lukas

Foss, plays the important concertante piano part superb-

ly, and in both works the Israel

Philharmonic performs cred-

The Chichester Psaims

chiefly because the balance

between instruments and

voices is frequently awry. The

Vienna Youth Choir rarely

administers an antidotal cut-

ting-edge to the rather sugary

melodies, and the boy entrust-

ed with the big Psalm 23 solo wavers a little in pitch.

for the 1977 work Songfest.

commissioned from Bernstein

for the American Bicentenary

the was late finishing it).

Setting 12 American poems

for six singers and orchestra,

the Songfest is a tour-de-force

of vocal eclecticism. Its paro-

dies of hymns, barbershop and

scat-singing are even more

impressive than its "sincere"

numbers, though the deliber-

ately naive setting of Whit-

man's To what you said . . . (a

homosexual lyric, suppressed

in his day) is stunning, espe-

cially when graced by Donald

virtuosic compilation of allu-

sions, mimicry and puns, written to celebrate the Boston

Symphony Orchestra's cente-

nary (hence its somewhat

wearving use of the melodic

formula B-C). On this live recording the Israel Philhar-

monic is not ideally idiomatic

in the dance numbers, but it

gives full-blooded treatment

to the finale: a march called The BSO Forever which, de-

Divertimento is a similarly

Gramm's warm tone.

Yet the disc is worth buying

itably.

high profile in Britain has cording is disappointing,

erratic account of Siegfried's funeral music, for instance, except as motivated by the conductor's despair; and the chorus in this act are pretty terrible too).

On the credit side, there are a great many excellent solo performances: Martha Mödl bending her voice with physical urgency into Brunnhilde's line. Ferdinand Frantz imposing authority as Wotan, Josef Greindl sounding out of a spiritual blackness as Hagen, Sena Jurinac glorious as Gutrune. Nevertheless, it is now clear that this could not be anyone's first choice for a Ring: that has to be, as I decided here some while back, Böhm's Bayreuth recording.

In many ways the Don Giovanni set, recorded at Salzburg in 1954, raises fewer problems. The Vienna Philharmonic in Mozart is something very different from the RAI Rome Symphony in Wagner, and Furtwangler is able to speak through them much more directly: the scale of his intentions is evident right from the

first wild, crushing chord, which sets out to make the opera a profound event in one's life.

This is not, it need hardly be said, a view of Mozart that accords with current fashion. The tempos are generally slow, to accommodate a big sound and generous phrasing if anyone tried to reproduce such a performing style today, it could not possibly work, so different is the temper of the times. But this is the great value of this recording, that it can challenge one to respond to the work in a quite other, and surely no less rewarding, way. What the set also offers is a

remarkable cast, led by Cesare Siepi's darkly-alluring Don, neatly balanced by Ono Edelmann's swifter, lighter Leporello. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf is the wonderful Elvira, but Elisabeth Grummer (also Furtwängler's Freia) is by no means outshone as Donna Anna. One catches Walter Berry in fresb youth as Masetto.

Paul Griffiths

Team with a touch of class

Bizet: La Jolle Fille de Perth. Anderson/Kraus/Quilico; New Philharmonic Orch./Pretre. EMI EX 2702853 (3 records), Cas. EX 2702859 (2 TCs). Weber: Euryanthe, Norman/Hunter/Gedda/

Krause; Dresden Staatskapella/Janowski, EMI EX 2606983 (3 records).

A good quarter of a century separates the birth dates of the young American soprano, June Anderson, and the tenor Alfredo Kraus. But at the moment they are making Paris fight for tickets to hear them in Donizetti's La Fille du And together they are

teamed again in this month's release on record of another Fille: Bizet's La Jolie Fille de Perth in which, if there is any equal specess.

Christmas 1867, has been kept elsewhere he is too remote. from more than the occasional airing in the theatre by its either in Euryanthe, but that sprawling and inconsequential was recorded back in 1975. ibretto.

Just as Hallywood in the Forties was in the habit of buying up novel rights and then using nothing but the title, so it was with Bizet's librettists whn took Sir Walter Scott's The Fair Maid of Pertis and then junked the plot. They served up instead a

tale of a smith (called, of course, Smith) who fashions a golden rose for his beloved, Catherine. (Smith is a Rosenkavailer long before Strauss and Hofmanosthal came together). Catherine tosses it away in a fit of pique; accesations of infidelfty surely follow until all is resolved happily to the notes of the de, which the late Heddle Nash made one of his party pieces on the old Home Service.

Those who hear Alfredo Kraus sing it, with his customary style and mellifluousness, in this new recording may well be in for a surprise. The score has been considerably cleaned up. The Serenade, 'A la voix', is one of despair rather than wooing. And there is quite a bit of metancholy in the score: the drinking song of the nppren-tice Ralph (excellently taken

by Jose Van Dam) is full of the wicked Duke of Rothsay (a high baritone role, which draws a performance of great distinction from Gino Quilico) raises his glass that spirits rise, as well as fall down the

Catherine, who finally comes to her senses like Elvira in I puritani when she hears her favourite air, is a pallid role which needs all June Anderson's bravura singing to bring it to life. This Jolie Fille has through and through a cast of the highest quality, which make one hope an opera bonse will try and give it a revival of equal distinction.

The orchestral sound is less satisfactory, at least on the cassette version, with a distant and occasionally boomy acoustic. Georges Pretre gets the justice, they should have an players going in the Bohemienne - all the best Bizet's opera, first heard at songs are in Act II - but

The sound is not of the best



Alfredo Kraus: hitting high note

The hero Adolar has killed the fearful serpeut which threatened them both, but then shandons his Euryanthe. Nicolai Gedda is somewhat stretched as Adolar: graceful passages are followed by notes which could – and should – have been re-recorded. But there are powerful contributions from the villains, Lysiart, Count of Beaujolais, and Eglantine, song by Tom Krause and Rita Hunter. Marek Janowski shows a skilled hand with the orchestra, but even in this digital remaster-

John Higgins

ing there is a lack of richness.

Clarke's ear for the art of dangerous laughter

Roy Clarke's comedy lives dangerously, eschewing the traditional props of plot and incident and depending almost entirely on the inconsequential mouthings of his more or less dotty characters. The formula can work brilliantly, as it does in The Last af the Summer Wine, or it can

totter to disaster. The latest Clarke series, The Clairtorani (BBC2, Thurs, 9-9.30pm), could on the evidence of the first episode go either way. The Clarke signature is immediately evident. in the leisurely pace and idiosyncratic dialogue and the refusal to let the storyline dominate.

The central character (played by Roy Kinnear) is a used car salesman who thinks he can foretell the future. Sandra Dickinson, of the shrill American voice you either love or hate, is his girl friend and Hugh Lloyd, once a marvellous stooge for Tony Hancock, the petrol pump

The producer, Alan J. W. Bell, places the Kinnear-Dickinson exchanges in the tradilion of Burns and Allen. The comparison is not immediately apparent. But if The Clairvovant is not an obvious ratings topper, nor, when it started and indeed for many years afterwards, was The Lost of the Summer Wine.

The trouble with alternative comedy, whether practised by



TELEVISION

desire to shock overrides the more difficult and basic funcuon of comedy, which is to be funny. To utter rude words on Wogan is not enough.

These thoughts are prompted by Naked Video (BBC2, Mon. 9.30-10pm), which has the same production team as A Kick Up the Eighties and performers who cut their teeth on an award-winning series for Radio Scotland, reinforced by John Sparkes and Helen Lederer from the London cabaret circuit.

Targets include the BBC's tricycle. Among the show's experts in the various fields.

cous Glasgow spiv and the owner of a nearly bald pate trying to make the most of bis few remaining strands. Vulgarity is much to the fore, sometimes to hilarious effect as in a sketch about Mr Kipling's contraceptive spong-

es, and at other times not. Though the alternative comedians would be reluctant to admit it the most successful comedy is often the least ambitious. There a lot to be said for taking a simple, even cliche idea, and sticking with ii. Thus Sorry! back for a new series tonight (BBCI, 7-7.30pm), with Ronnie Corbett as the middle-aged librarian still firmly tied to his mother's

In The Best Years of Yaur Life (BBC2, Wed. 9.25-10.15pm) a 17-year-old boy who wanted to be a footballer is coming to terms with the fact that he is dying of cancer. So, in their different ways, are his brother and his father. Written by 20-year-old Clive Jermain, himself suffering from cancer, the play manages the considerable feat of being neither depressing nor mawkish. The boy is played by Lee Whitlock, David Warner's son in Hold the Back Page.

apron strings

Three burning social issues test-tube babies, surrogacy and aids - are aired in Society. Science and Sex (ITV, Mon to Nine O'Clock News, Cilla Wed, 10.30-11.30pm). The Black and the Sinclair C5 programmes bring together

Quality on a shoestring



The other side of the camera: Melanie Mayron in Girlfriends

Claudia Weill's first feature, Girlfriends (BBC2, tomorrow, 11.05pm-12.35am) is another FILMS ON TV reminder that good films do

Her career is getting no large budgets and glamourous where and ber private life goes stars. Indeed much of the from one emotional crisis quality of Girlfriends derives after another. She picks up precisely from the absence of and drops a young university teacher and then does the Weill made Girlfriends in same to a lesbian dancer. Anne, for her part, finds marriage stifling, accuses Susan of being selfish and insensitive and resents her apparent independence.

Such a bald summary cannot do justice to the intelligence and freshness of the film. To start with, Weill uses New York as much more than a backdrop. The city, with its size and anonymity, com-pounds Susan's insecurity, trapping her in an unfriendly world of flars and offices. Girlfriends adroitly blends the emotional landscape with the physical one.

But the emotional territory

and bere a key point is the character of Susan. The casting is important. Were she played by an established Holreading of the performance would inevitably be coloured by its previous knowledge of that actress and her roles. That Susan is played by an un-known, Melanie Mayron, means that actress and role are to all intents indivisible.

The further point is that Susan/Mayron is not the conventional Hollywood glamour queen. On the contrary she is on the plump side, has bad teeth and wears glasses. A film which has been compared with Girlfriends is An Unmarried Woman, another study of a woman alone in the Big Apple. But here the credibility of the central character was compromised by Jill Clayburgh's assertive star performance. You never felt for a minute that she would be unable to cope. Mayron, on the other hand, comes across as vulnerable as she looks.

remains at the heart of the film

Peter Sellers as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau in the first and best of the long-running series (BBC1, today, 10.05am-noon).

such supposed advantages.

1978 when she was in her early

thirties after a promising ca-

reer in television and docu-

mentary, and thus added ber

name to the still small list of

woman directors. Appropri-

ately. Girlfriends is about fe-

male relationships, explored

The setting is Manhattan,

where Susan Weinblatt, just

out of college, scrapes a living

photographing weddings and bar mitzvahs and has a rela-

tionship with a middle-aged

married rabbi. But Susan's

emotional prop is her

flatmate, Anne, and when

Anne moves out to get mar-

ried. Susan feels betrayed and

RECOMMENDED.

insecure.

with a woman's insight.

Rose of Washington Square (1939): Al Joison and some of his finest songs steal fictionalized biopic of Broadway star Fanny Brica (Channel 4, today, 2-3.35pm).

Freud: the Secret Passion (1962): The early cases of the great psychoanalyst. broodingly played by Montgomery Clift (Channel 4, today, 11pm-1.15am).

Roman Holiday (1953): Romance in Rome for newspaperman Gregory Pack and princess Audrey Hepburn (BBC1, tomorrow, 3.55-5.50pm).

Albert RN (1953): Anthony Steel and Jack Warnar fooling the Germana with a dummy in POW escape story (Channel tomorrow, 10.30pm-12.10am).

*The Angelic Conversation (1985): Images by Derek Jarman for 14 Shakespeare sonnets, read by Judi Dench (Channel 4, Mon, 11pm-

Picnic at Hanging Rock (1975): Peter Weir's fina Australian film about the mysterious fate of Victorian schoolchildren (BBC2, Tues, 9-10.50pm)

The Titfield Thunderbolt (1952): Cosy Ealing comedy with Stanley Holloway leading the light to save a rural railway (BBC1, Wed, 6-7.20pm).

A passion for trains that earned millions

There can be few British children who have grown up over the past 40 years un touched by the adventures of Thomas the Tank Engine. But they are probably fairly ignorant about the stories' creator. He is the splendidly-named Wilbert Vere Awdry, an English clergyman with a passion for steam trains. So, when his small son caught measles, it was not surprising that daddy should decide to cheer him up

by telling him railway stories. Scribbled on the backs of old circulars, the exploits of Thomas and bis friends were intended for family consumption only. It was Mrs Awdry who persuaded her husband to get them published and, since the first story appeared in 1945, the series has sold nearly eight million copies.

Now 74 and retired, the Revd Awdry reflects on his elevation 10 best-sellerdom in The Thomas the Tank Engine Man (Radio 4, Tues, 8.30-9 pm). He is plainly delighted by the stories' success, and amazed that today's children should want to read about the long-vanished age of steam.

Another age long gone, that of the British Empire, is evoked in Two Superior Persons (Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11 pm). The title refers to Lord Kitchener and Lord George Curzon, and the programme charts their power Struggle between 1903 and 1905.

Curzon, one of the most gifted men of his generation, became Viceroy of India at the age of 39. He invited KitcheRADIO

ner to become Commanderin-Chief of the Army, unaware that Kitchener would try to ruin him and put India under

military control.

The battle between these formidable men is told largely in their own words, taken from contemporary docu-ments. Alec McCowen plays Curzon and Jeremy Kemp is Kitchener.

The 600th anniversary of the signing of a friendship treaty between England and Portugal is marked by Radio 4 nomorrow with It's Your World (12.10-1 pm) - in which the guest is Portugal's prime minister Anibal Cavaco Silva - and The Oldest Ally (9-9.30 pm), the first of three Robert Graham programmes looking at Portugal's past, present and future.

Nevil Shute's No Highway is the new Radio 4 Classic Serial (tomorrow, 7-8 pm) in a three-part dramatization by Brian Gear. Norman Bowler plays the RAF boffin who discovers metal fatigue in the tailpiece of a new airliner.

Juliet Ace. a playwright always worth listening to, is the author of Jonathon George Can Walk on Water (Radio 4. Tues. 3-4 pm). Jonathon (Peter Jeffrey) returns to his birthplace, a West Country fishing port, to discover that its former shabby charm has been transformed into a gleaming film set.

FIRST CHANCE

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL: Booking opens including rare staging of Shakaspeare/Mandelssohn A Midsummer Night's Dream, recitals to mark tha centenary of Liszt's death; and Masters of the Kings Music and London Early Music Group playing music from Elizabeth I to George II. Also Medici and Lindsay Quartets, Chris Barber's Jazz Band, Acker Bilk and Jacques Loussier, plus full festival fringe. Personal booking May 19. St Paul's Churchyard London EC4 (01-236 2801). HALLÉ PROMS: Season includes Mozart and Beethoven and American evenings, with soloists Peter Donohoe, Ronald Frost and Kathryn Stott. June 17-July 6. Manchester Free Trade Hall. Booking opens today. Halle, 30 Cross Street. Manchester M2 (061 834

OPERA NORTH: Season opens May 27 with major restaging of Mozart's Don Giovanni and Gounod's Faust, and new production of Stravinsky's The Raka'a Progress. Performances at Leeds, Nottingham, Manchester and York. May-July. Leeds Grand Theatre, 46

New Briggate, Leeds (0532440971). ROYAL OPERA: Personal

and phone booking open for June/July. New productions includa Á Midsummer Night's Dream, and Fidelio, plus Cosi Fan Tutte and Eugene Onegin. Royal Opera House, Covern.

Garden, 48 Fioral Street. London WC2 (01-240 1066).

WILMSLOW SPRING FESTIVAL: Phone booking from this week for first Wilmslow testival, which celebrates the Best of British and features George Melly and John Chilton's Feetwarmers, the Medici String Quartet and John Bingham, Gabriel Woolf, and Dobcross

Brass Band in open-ai concert. May 29-Juna 1. Box Office, Leisure Centre, Rectory Fields, Wilmslow, Cheshire (0625-533789). SUMMER CATHEDRALS

FESTIVAL: Booking open for new festival of concerts at 24 cathedrals, featuring London Festival Orchest with cathedral choirs, and Janet Baker in dala performance at Ripon Cathedral, Venues include Rochester, Bristol, Paisle Portsmouth, May 31-Oct 4 Central Box Office and Information: PO Box 1, St Albans, AL1 4ED (072737799).

SHAKESPEARE OPEN AIR THEATRE: Booking open for productions of Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream and Shaw's Arms and the Man; 25 sonnets will be spoken each day by company members. Open Air Theatre, Regent's

Park, London NW1 (01-935

festival marking anniversaries of Weber's birth, Llszt'a death and 50th birthday of Richard Rodney Bennett. New features include opera (by Cameo) and Saturday morning coffee concerts. Artists include Richard Rodney Bennett, Sam Houston Chorale from America, Anthony Goldstone, Kathryn Stott and Caroline Dale There will be performances of Twelfth Night at Warwick Castle, July 2-13. Festival Office, Northgate,

Warwick. (0926-492468).

FESTIVAL: General public booking from this week for

WARWICK ARTS

LAST CHANCE BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL

Ends this weekend with performance of his Mass at Guildhall School of Music (tonight, 7.30), and charity concert tomorrow. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 Information 01-638 4141.

AMERICAN DANCE SEASON: Ends tonight (7.30) with programme of new works from Bill Jones and Arnie Zane's company. Sadier's Walls, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916).

MRS WARREN'S PROFESSION: Anthony Page's production, with Jessica Tumer. Fmishes today (2.15 Lyttleton Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928

Last performances today (2 and 7 pm) of Harvey Fierstein's play, in production by Robert Allan Ackerman. Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lana, London WC1 (01-836

TORCH SONG TRILOGY:

DAVID HOCKNEY LITHOGRAPHS: Vivid colour and photo-colleges based on Kenneth Tyler's new lithography techniques. Ends tomorrow. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

*denotes first British

CONCERTS

ON SONG: Valerie Masterson, ex-D'Oyly Carte and now one of the Coliseum's favourite sopranos, forsakes the theatre for the concert hall for a recital of songs and an'as, mainly British and French. Wigmore Hall (01-935 2141), today, 7.30pm.



BOOKS

STAGE SECRETS: Laurence Olivier gives an inside view of his profession, ruminating on his successes and failures and revealing how he created some of his great roles, from Richard 111 to Othello and Archie Rice, in On Acting (Waidenfeld and Nicolson, £12.95).



ROCK

RISING SON: Julian Lennon may have his father's voice, nose and leather jacket, but the jury is still out on the dimension of his songwriting talent. Further evidence can be heard at the Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-589 8212) on Monday and Tuesday.



DOCI OF THIS TAKENDING CO

THEATRE

DOUBLE TROUBLE: Roger Rees is the star and co-author with Eric Elice of Double Double, a thriller about a woman encountering a tramp who resembles her former lover. His leading lady is Jane Lapotaire. Palace Watford (0923 25671) from Thursday.



TELEVISION

An actor at the

heart of his art

PURPLE PROSE: Affice Walker, whose novel The Colour Purple has been filmed by Steven Spielberg, discusses in a rare television Interview the central theme of her work, the creative spirit of the black woman. Omnibus, BBC1, Friday. 10.20-11.20pm.



GALLERIES

IN THE STYLE: Cecil Beaton's unique contribution to 20th-century style is reflected in a first major retrospective. There are more than 700 items on show, including paintings, costumes, photographs and drawings. Barbican Centre (01-638 4141), from Friday.

TIMES CHOICE

TANK BURNEY

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

DALLIANCE: Tom Stoppard's version of Arthur Schnitzler'e Liebelei, directed by Peter Wood, Tragic love in turn-of-the-century Vienna. Brenda Blethyn, Michael Bryant, Lyttelton (01-928 2252). Previews Thurs, Fri May 17. 19-24, 26. Opens May 27. In repertory.

THE NORMAL HEART: Tom Huice, creator of the role of Ned Weeks in the US, takes over from Martin Sheen as the Royal Court production of Larry Kramar's Aids drama transfers to the Wast End. Albery (C1-835 3878). Previews from Tues. Opens May 20. SONS OF CAIN: David

Williamson's satirical comedy about investigative journalism comes to London from success in Australia and with an all-Australian cast, haaded by Ray Barrett. Directed by Jóhn Noble. Wyndham's (01-836 3028). Previews from Wed. Opens

May 19 CHESS: Murray Head and Elaine Paige In the Tim Rice/Bjorn Ulvaeus/Benny Andersson musical daveloped from the successful album about International chess ehampions. Directed by Trevor Prince Edward (01-734 8951).

Now previewing. Opens Wed. **OPENINGS**

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CREDITORS: August Strindberg's "masterpiece" in an updated version of the Micheel Meyer translation. Suzanne Bertish, Jonathan Kent, lan McDiarmid, in collaboration with Casper

Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (01-359 4404), Tues-June 7. DOUBLE CROSS: Stephen Rea plays both Brendan Bracken, a confidant of Churchill, and William Joyce, Hitler's Lord Haw-Haw, in Thomas Kilrov's

play, with Richard Howerd. Kate O'Toole. Royal Court (01-730 1745). Opens today.

- DOUBLE DOUBLE: World premiere of Ene Elice and Roger Rees play in which a woman takes home a tramp who resembles a former lover. Leon Rubin directs Jane Lapotaire and Rees. Palaca, Watford (0923 25671). From Thurs. Press preview

REAL DREAMS: British premiere of a Trevor Griffiths play about educated young white American liberals in Cleveland, Ohio, 1969, who are committed to Third World revolution. The Pit, Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). Performences Tues, Wed. Press night Thurs.

OUT OF TOWN

EXETER: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: Dale Wasserman'e play of the KenKesey novel set in a menta institution. Pip Miller, Michael Gunn and Zoe Hicks. Northcott (0392 54853), Until

GLASGOW: Thomas Muir's Voyage to Australia: First part of a commissioned trilogy by Peter Amott on the life of "tha first major mertyr of the Scottish Republican Tron (041 552 4267). Until Mey

GUILDFORD: Cuckoo: Rosemary Leach stars in the premiere production of Emlyn Williams'e play about an eccentric family living on a Thames island in the 1930s.



Williams tabovej also directs. Opens Tues. Until Mey 31. LIVERPOOL: Something Wicked This Way Comes: Liz Brallstord and Andrew Dickson's adaptation of Ray Bradbury's thriller about a sınıster carnıval. Han Duijvendak directs. Everyman (051 709 4776).

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: Every Man in his Humour: Ben Johnson comedy diracted by John Caird, with Tony Church, Philip Franks, Paul Greenwood and Joely Richardson in leading roles. Swan (0789 295623). Perfs Thurs, Fri, May 17, 19, 20. Opens May 21.

FILMS

OPENINGS

HE DIED WITH HIS EYES OPEN (18): Entertaining French thriller with a fina performance by Michal Serrault as the police inspector whose murder investigation leaos to a passionate affair with Charlotte Rampling. Directed by Jacques Deray. Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). From Fri. 9% WEEKS (18): The empty story of a bizarre, tumultuous love affair between stockbrokar Mickey Rourka and art gallery employee Kim Basinger; directed in pop video style by Adrian Lyna. ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279). From Fri. THE HITCHER (18): Everyone's fears about httch-hiking are boringly realized in this handsomely-shot thriller wid Rutger Hauer as a lift-

THE SLUMBER PARTY MASSACRE (18) and STREETWALKIN' (18): Two low-budget exploitation movies. The former, directed by Amy Jones, at least mixes gora with black humour; the latter, directed by Joan Freeman, is en elephantine tale of prostitute and pimo warfare. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647).

Directed by Robert Harmon. Prince Charles (01-437 8181).

thumbing psychopath.

SELECTED

VAGABONDE (15): Agnès Varda's bleak but compelling account of a teenage wanderer's last weeks, with a powerful performance by Sandrine Bonneire. Renoir Russell Square (01-837 8402), Minema (01-235 4225). LOVE LETTERS (18): Thoughtful drama with Jamie Lee Curtis as the other woman Directed by Amy Jones. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). ZINA (15): Zina is Trotsky's daughter, hauntingly played by Domiziana Giordano. An austere, striking British independent feature, directed by Ken McMullen. Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220). Metro (01-437 0757). CARAVAGGIO (15): Derek Jarman's film about the work and scandals of the 16th century painter, with minimal sets and maximum Ingenuity. Lumiere (01-836 0691).

CONCERTS

MISIC MAKERS: Richard

Hickox conducts the LSO and choir in Weber'e Oberon Overture, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (soloist, Ida Haendel) and Elgar a The Music Makers. Berbican Centre, Slik St, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Today, 7.45 pm. POST-AFTERNOON: The Simon Rattle/Philharmonia Orchestra "Après l'Après-midi" serias continues with Satie e *Parade*, Koechlin's Les Bandar-Log, Debussy's Martyre de Saint Sébastien, martyre de Saint Sebasten some Duparc songs (Ann Murray, mezzn). Rayal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30 pm. ALL RUSSIAN: Under Mark Ermler, the City of London Sintania plays Arensky's Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky, Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings, Shostakovich'e Concerto for Piano and Trumpet (Joseph Kalichstem and Crispin Steele-Perkins respectively). Barbican Centre. Mon. 7.45 pm. ALL BEETHOVEN: LPO.

under Klaus Tennstedt, pleys tha Leonora No 3 Overture,

soloiat), Symphony No 5. Festival Hall. Mon, 7.30 pm.

Tamir play Stravinsky's Five

PIANO PLUS: Eden and

Violin Concerto (Shlomo Mintx.

Easy Pieces, Milhaud's Scaramouche, Poulenc'a Sonata and, with percussionists, Bartok'e Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmora St, London W1 (01-935 2141).

Tues, 7.30 pm. TAMAS VASARY plays Beethoven's Sonatas Op 27 Nos 1 and 57, Liszt's Danta Sonata, and a Chopin group. St John's, Smith Sq. Landon SW1 (01-222 1061). Tues, 7.30 pm.

ALL FRENCH: The Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, under Louis Fremaux, plays Sate's Gymnopédies, d'Indy's Symphonie sur un Chant Montagnard end Saint-Saëns's Symphony No 3. Festival Hall. Wed, 7.30 pm. KORNGOLD CONCERTO: Korngold's worthy Violin Concerto is played by Stephan Bryant with the Salomon Orchestra conducted by Malcolm Binney. St John's. Wad, 8 pm. RATTLE/PHILHARMONIA:



with Simon Rattle (above) conducting Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos (soloists, Katia and Marielle Labéque). Debussy's Jeux, and Ravel's enchanting L'Enfant et les Sortilèges Festival Hall. Thurs,

7.30 pm. CROW/BOTSTEIN: Todd Crow solos in Brahms's Piano Concerto No 2 and Leon Botstein conducts the LPO in Dvorák's Symphony No 8. Barbican Centre. Fri,

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

INDIAN MINIATURES: Tiny, fine. 18th and 19th cantury Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington St, Cambridge (0223 332900) from Tues. AMERICAN POTTERS: Selection of contemporary American studio pottary. Victoria end Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 6371) from Wed. KEN KIFF: Fantasy subjects in Arts Council touring show. Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quey, Bristol BS1 (0272 299191) from today.

TERRY WINTERS: Large figurative paintings of plant and crystalline forma. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313) from Wed. ART OF ILLUMINATION: Medieval manuscripts and contemporary calligraphy. Ruskin Gallery, 101 Norfolk St. Sheffield (0742 734781) from

SELECTED

IN TANDEM: Sculptures by 20th century painters such as Picasso and Matisse. Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High St, London E1 (01-377 0107). MANET: Attempt to explain the artist's methods through Xrays and research. Courtauld Institute Galleries. Woburn Square, London W1 (information 01-278 2345).

OPERA

Last parformance (7 pm tonight) of Les Contes d'Hoffman, Then Tosca on Tues and Fri (7.30 pm), with Mare Zampieri, Giuseppe Giacomini, Ingvar Wixeli, Richard van Allen. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA:** New production of Busoni'a Doctor Faust (Thurs at 7 pm); e stalwert revival of Die Fledermaus (tonight and Wed, 7.30 pm); and Smetana's The Bartered Bride (Fri, 7.30 pm).

Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). **BRIGHTON FESTIVAL:** New Sussex Opera's Aida isset in the times of the Franco-Prussian war. Tonight, Mon. Wed and Fri (7.45 pm).

The Dome, Brighton (0273 674357).
SCOTTISH OPERA: Performances today, Tues and Thurs (7.15 pm), of John Cox's new production of The Marriage of Figaro. Gyorgy Fischer conducts. Anthony Besch's production of Tosca returns on Wed (7.15 pm) and May 17 (2.15 pm). Theatre Royal, Giasgow (041 331 1234) NIELSEN FIRST: Morley College presents the first UK staging of Carl Nielsen's Maskarade (Mon, Tues

Mortay College, 61 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 (01-928 8501) **ROCK AND JAZZ**

7.30 pm).

WATERBOYS: A developing rock band who bring a sense of spontaneity to the sort of romantic sensibility for which U2 are famous. Tonight, Leeds University (0532 439071); Tues, Hammersmith Palais (01-748 4081)

NEWCASTLE JAZZ FESTIVAL: Beginning tonight with Loose Tubes, this a esthetically free-ranging event also features the US guitarist Tal Farlow (Tues) and the duo of multiinstrumentalist John Surman and einger Karin Krog (Fri). From tonight, New Playhouse, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 323421) IMAGINATION: Billed as celebration of the creators of "Body Talk", perhaps the first really convincing British soul group. Thurs, Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-589 8212) TED HEATH BAND: Singers Dennis Lotis and Lita Roza come under Don Lusher's baton in this reunion. Thurs, Barbican Hall London EC2 (01-628 8795)

PHOTOGRAPHY

DAVID REDFERN: One of the masters of lazz photography whose career spans 25 years from the early days of television's Ready eady Go through to Ronnie Scott's club. Pictures Include a arry Beatles and Elia Fitzgerald. Redfem's collection is today regarded as one of the best in Europe. The West End Gallery, 186 Drury Lane, London, WC2 (01 831 0196)

CECIL BEATON: A major retrospective for this well known photographer.
Portraits, fashion and warleaton covered it all. The whole exhibition amounts to a fascinating trawl through the 20th century. This one must not be missed. Barbican, London, EC2 (01 638

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: MacMillan triple bill Concerto, Le Baiser de la fee, and Anastasia. Mon. Thurs. Covent Garden (01-240 1066)

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: Two performances at BALLET: Two performances a Plymouth todey of Les Sylphides, Prodigal Son and Elite Syncopations, then aseason (Wed-June 3) In the Big Top in Sheffield. First week, The Sheeping Beauty. Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752-659595). Big Top, Norfolk Park, Sheffield (advance booking et Crucible (advance booking et Crucible Theatre, 0742 730244)

For ticket availability,

performance and opening

times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper, Concerts: Max Harrison: Films: Geoff Brown: Pholography: Michael Young; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams: Dance: John Percival: Bookings: Anne

Tom Hulce, complete with the stubble he hopes will age him

Tom Hulce has discarded the powder and patch of Amadeus for e contemporary brat pack uniform of black leather jacket, tennis shirt and elean white

sneakers. He sat a shade uneasily in his rented Knightsbridge flat struggling for a line to Austria and commenting in between on the genteel decor of his surroundings. "This reminds me of something from a Penelope Keith comedy series", he said, quite sure of his references. "You didn't think this was my taste, did you? Oh no, I would wish for something a little more

__funky. Since he will be working away from his native America for most of this summer, next stage on the agenda is a visit to the estate agents. Hulce has arrived in London to replace Martin Sheen in Larry Kramer's notorious play The Normal Heart which tackles the subject of Aids through a love story between two homo-

sexual men. It has received a prodigious amount of attention and equal parts of praise and criticism not least from the homosexual community who object to Kremer's advocacy of

monogamy.

A couple of months ago Hulce was at the Lyric, Hammersmith, watching a perfor-mance of Doug Lucie's Progress. He decided that the place where he would most like to work next was the London stage, but because of Equity restrictions be imagined that the only possible role he could be offered would be in some kind of transferred Broadway extravaganza. Sc when he was given the opportunity to play Ned Weeks in the Normal Heart it came

He had already tackled the role with the Longwharf The-aire Company (the team that brought Al Pacino to London in American Buffalo) and because of this feels less reservation that he might have done about succeeding Sheen who has received immense acclaim in the part.

It is a quite different production to the one I was in. It is an exceptional company", he emphasizes, efter having

Tom Hulce, back in London to take over the lead in The

Normal Heart, talks about his life to Alexandra Shulman

seen the current production the previous night. "Had I not played the role already it would have been very danger-ous to watch Martin Sheen perform. There must be close on 20 years between us. The anger of a young man is very different, I think, from the anger of someone who has seen more.

Although the play is by no means filled with gratuitous and titiliating displays of homosexuality, he admitted that he found it strange to play intimate scenes opposite a leading man. "It's like the scene in Annie Hall where Diane Keaton and Woody illen are walking down the street at the start of their first date and he asks if he can kiss her so that they can get that bit out of the way and concentrate on having fun for the rest of

the evening".

Hulce began his career in his teens. At 15 he decided that he would go to acting school instead of following the route he had previously charted for himself as a singer. Back home in Michigan, his parents' marriage was breakng up and acting school in North Carolina was a legitimate escape route. .

Within six months of leav-New York stage production of Equus. It was there that he met Anthony Hopkins who now heads his list of heroes and whose performance in Pravda brought him to the brink of tears with admiration.

That was the beginning of a career which juggles stage, film and television work.

Amadeus is both his crown end his ball and chain. When he speaks of the film it is with a mixture of awe and stifled boredom. As a relative unbox-office terms, he was sub jected to an arduous auditioning process for the title role by director Milos Forman.

Over a period of six months he beat down the competition. including Simon Callow, who had played the role on stage in England. In appearance. Callow bears similarities to Hulce with their youthful faces and stocky stature. They share too, an actorish exuberance.

At one stage in the proceedings, Hulce was pleased to recall, he went home and packed up a suitcase full of his dirty laundry which he then deposited on the stage. There it served a dual purpose as a reassuring and familiar object and a prop for the chaos that was young Mozart's room.
"Amadeus was extreme.

There were days that were devastating and days that were thrifling", he remembers. "Since we were shooting for over five months it becomes clear that in the circumstances, what it is all about is discipline."

A more immediate process has been his move into the world of pop. With a taste for music that recognizes not only Mozart but Rickie Lee Jones, Keith Jarrett, U2 and Bruce Springsteen, he is currently embarking on a subsidiary career as e pop singer.

Last year, while shooting his most recent film Echo Park, Hulce encountered Oceansleight, a German band based in a small town outside Zurich. One long night after several long drinks he joined them on vocals and was such a success that they composed a ing he was offered the role of song specifically for him. The Peter Firth's understudy in the New York stage production of the studio by Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones, is shortly to be released in Europe by Ariola. "It is a hit poppy", said Huice dismissively. "It's like, a tune you could dance to."

His ancestors wouldn't approve. Thirteen years ago, on his first trip to England, he spent two weeks on e bicycle eagerly tracking the family roots. He found them in a small Devon town where he discovered a great, great grandfather who had been a known in America, end a total solid pillar of the establishunknown in international ment: the local choirmaster.

ARTS DIARY Unholy writ

With a month to go before it has to respond, the BBC has yer to make a reply to the staggering £57.16 million writ it has received as a result of ducking out of satellite

Programme-makers in the Corporation are appalled that British Aerospace and General Electric Corporation, together with other companies making up the Unisat directbroadcasting-by-satellite group, are suing the BBC for design, manufacture and financing cost since agreement was reached in 1982.

Though the writ was issued et the beginning of the year, little more has been heard of the action, which may take two years to reach the courts. But British Aerospace points out that time is running out for the Corporation to enter a defence. The BBC initially agreed to finance satellite broadcasting experiments to a total of £168 million, but onlied out when it realized the enormity of the experiment.

Bombing out

The roll-call of Americans avoiding these shores because of possible terrorist attack grows daily. The latest, surprisingly, is the classical and jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsans, 24. He was due to Festival in London in July. and Festival director John Burrows is now trawling the US trying to find a replacement. "It's a shame there is such fear being generated that people won't travel to Europe", says Burrows. " If only they were here they'd see how life is going on as normal. Pop star Lionel Richie and blues singer Albert King are emong those who have also found reasons to avoid a visit

Bennett on

Jill Bennett's idea of bringing off-Broadway to London's West End will give a muchneeded shot in the arm to fringe theatre. Her Off The Avenue production company will open up at the littleknown Boulevard Theatre next month. Miss Bennett conceived the idea with director Sean Mathias and their



Bennett and Mathias

first offering will be his play Infidelities in which Jill takes the lead. But is theatreland's endearing sofa-blonde the stuff of which producers are made? "I've been out raising the money. I'm so dizzy, I didn't believe it could be done. But we need more. Have you got any to spare?" she breathed appealingly.

Off the Boil

In three month's time the Victoria and Albert Museum will remove a thorn from its side: the Boilerhouse Project. After four years of unconvincing exhibitions under the play-ful directorship of Stephen ful directorship of Stephen Bayley, the V & A can now return to middle-of-the-road middlebrow projects which will upset nobody. The lavatorial white-tiled exhibition area will now be used for an exhibition of the photographs of Irving Penn, fol-lowed by fashion designs of the '50s and '60s, Finnish furniture and Ferragamo shoes through three decades. instead of a baseball cap designed for two, and highheeled roller-skates - examples from a recent Bayley exhibition.

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COURT AND

COURT CIRCULAR

Seate,

BUCKINGHAM PALACE lay 9: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Chancellor of the University of London, this evening attended Queen Mary College's Thanksgiving Service at St Michael's Church, Cornhill, EC3 and afterwards attended a Reception at the Draper's Hati.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flow-ers), the Rector of St Michael's the Reverend David Burton-Evane) and the Burton-Evans) and the Principal of the College (Sir James Menter).

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

By command of The Queen in Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this sternoon upon the departure of the Governor-General of Fiji and bade farewell to His Ex-cellency oo behalf of Her

CLARENCE HOUSE May 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened Bible House, the Head-quarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in

Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Mar-un Gilliat and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE May 9: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, as Colo-nel-in-chief 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, was present this evening at a Cocktail Party given by Past and Serving Officers of the Regiment and of The Northumberland Hussars, at Meldon Park, Morrett

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival at Newcastle Airport by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Northumberland (The Viscount Ridley).
The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Lady Glenconner. KENSINGTON PALACE May 9: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester today opened the

Forthcoming

marriages

and Miss M.C. Rumball

Mr R.A. Graham

and Miss G. Fremi

Warsaw, Poland.

Atr M.W. Hollis

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son

of Mr and Mrs W. S. Forster, of

Wembley Park, Middlesex, and Majella, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. F. Rumball, of Shepperton, Middlesex.

and Miss E.M. Codrington

The engagement is announced between Robert Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs A. Graham, of

Headington, Oxford, and Eliza-

beth, daughter of Mr and Mrs

John Codrington, of Barnes, London.

The engagement is announced

between Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Hamil-

Grazyna, ooly daughter of Mr and Mrs Wladyslaw Fremi, of

and Miss A.J. de Selincourt

The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of the late Mr Peter Hollis, and Mrs

Trinity Hospice in the Fylde at Bispham and visited St Winefride's House, Blackpool, Later Her Royal Highness, Pa-tron, British Limbless Ex-Ser-vice Men's Association, opened

the Constance Green Wing and the Forces Help Society and Lord Roberts Workshops bungalows at the Association's Blackpool Home, Lancashire. Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester travelled in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Michael Harvey was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 9: The Duchess of Kem this evening attended the Weish Sports Ball at the National

Sports Centre for Wales Cardiff. Mrs David Napier was in

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Richard Adams, 66; Sir John Ainley, 80; Sir David Brown, 82; Mr Trevor Clay, 50; Lord Collison, 77; Miss Monica Dickens, 71; Mr.J. Miss Monica Dickens, 71; Mr.J. R. S. Dugdale, 63; Major-General Edward Fursdon, 61; Sir Edward Gardner, MP, 74; Professor Alan Gemmell, 73; Sir Roger Jackling, 73; Lord Justice Kelly, 66; Sir Ewart Levy, 89; Mr Richard Lewis, 72; Miss Maureen Lipman, 40; Sir William Lithgow, 52; Lord Justice Mustill, 55; Sir David Orr, 64; Sir Angus Paton, 81; Mr Bruce Mustill, 55; Sir David Orr, 64; Sir Angus Paton, 81; Mr Bruce Raymond, 43; Mr Manuel Santana, 48; Lord Smith, 72; the Duke of Sutherland, 71; Mr Denis Thatcher, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith, 81; Brigadier Dame Margot Turner, 76,

Margot Turner, 76.
TOMORROW: Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Anson, 57; Sir Edgar Beck, 75; Mr Irving Berlin, 98; Dr Rhodes Boyson, MP, 61; Sir Joho Compton Miller, 86; Mr Salvador Dali, 82; Sir Percy Fanlkner, 79; Miss Martha Graham, 90; Sir Ernest Harrison, 60; Professor Antony Hewish, 62; Mr Justice Hollis, 59; Sir Robert Hunt, 68; Sir Albert Kennedy, 80; Professor W. M. Medlicott, 86; Brigadier Joan Morlarty, 63; Sir Ian Percival. Moriarty, 63; Sir Ian Percival, QC, MP, 65; Mr Mike Sleman,

35; Sir Ronald Swayne, 68; the Hon Montague Woodhouse, 69.

Mr D.B. Howard and Miss J.D. Rhys Evans The engagement is announced between David, son of Major A.

Howard, and Jane, daughter of

the late Roger Rhys Evans and of Mrs. J. Rhys Evans, both of Cheitenham, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced

between John, youngest son of Dr and Mrs R. H. G. Lyne-Pirkis, of Farnham, Surrey, and

Claire, only daughter of the late Mr Bruce Duval and Mrs Diana

Thomas, of Plymouth, Devon.

The engagement is announced

between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Morris, of

Holbrook, Suffolk, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Martin, of Reading.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Ryder, of

Bristol, and Judith, youngest daughter of Mr R. D. Middleton

and the late Mrs A. E. Middle-

ton, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

and Miss F.A. Smyth The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and

Mrs Lino Zahra, of Sliema, Malta, and Flora Adair, only

daughter of Major and Mrs D. A. C. Smyth, of Belfast, North-

and Miss J.A. Middleton

Mr J.S.A. Lyne-Pirkis and Miss C.R. Duvai

Mr C.G. Morris

Mr M.V. Zahra

and Miss J.C. Martin

HM Government

Luncheon

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday In honour of Federal Counsellor Dr Kurt Furgler, Head of the Swiss Department of Public

Service luncheon 4th British Division

General Sir Dudley Ward was in the chair at the annual reunion of the 4th British Division (1939-1945) Club held at the Connaught Rooms yesterday. Among those present were Gen-eral Sir Geoffrey Musson, Lieutenant-General Sir William Pike and Major-Generals A. E. Brocklehurst, P. F. Palmer and G. A. White.

Service dinners

Royal Naval College, Greenwich Commander T. Jones, Commander of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, presided at a ladies' guest night dinner held yesterday in the Painted Hall. Commandant Vonla McBride, was the principal guest.

The Prince of Wales's Own . Regiment of Yorkshire The regimental dinner of The Prince of Wales's Own Regi-ment of Yorkshire was held last

night at the Army and Navy Club. Major-General H. M. Tillotson, Colonel of the Regi-

Fusilier Officers' Club
The Lord Mayor of Bumingham was the guest of
bonour at a dinner held last night at the Council House, Birmingham, by the Fusilier Officers Club, Royal Warwickshire, Major-General J. C. Reilly

Making amends to a genius OBITUARY

Professor T. F. Torrance has

claimed, a universal Church

Third, it is a time when we are

experiencing what is perhaps the final breakdown of Christen-dom, at the end of the era in which Christianity generally reigned as the faith of a whole

culture. How can one be a Christian theologiao wheo

hristendom is no more? That

is the question underlying so many of the hugely various programmes that have been on

offer in recent decades.
Christendom based itself on a

bered with that of the culture

was one. It could not howeve

escape the question of its intellectual basis, but must re-

To begin again, Barth engaged, in his forces, in a study of the eleventh-century Arch-

hishop of Canterbury, Anselm. From Anselm, he took two

things. First was a conception of theological method based on

seeking understanding".

According to that, there is no need to look outside the faith for

a rational basis for theology, in

Loudon and Kent Artiflery Colonel D. J. McLelland pre-

the Royal Artillery Mess, Wonl-wich, by the London and Kent Artillery yesterday. Brigadier P. D. Orchard-Lisle and Sir Wil-liam Clark, MP, also spoke.

The annual dinner of the Middlesex Regiment Officers' Club was held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Licutenaot-Colonel T. W.

First Garkha Rifles Regiment Brigadier J.E. Heelis presided at

the First Gurkha Regimental

Association's annual reunion

Parachute Regiment The annual dunner of the Para-

chute Regiment Officers' Din-ner Cluh was beld last night at

the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst. General Sir Geoffrey

Howlett, colonel commandant

presided and Air Vice Marshal M. G. Simmons, AOC Number

Air Vice-Macshal J. D. Spottiswood, Air Officer Train-

ing, and Mrs Spottiswood, at-

tended a ladies' guest night held by Headquarters RAF Support

Command yesterday at RAF Bramptoo. Group Captaio M.G. Coggins presided and Air Commodore and Mrs F. R.

Hulme were among the guests.

Corps of Queen's Messengers Mr Brian Austin, Foreign and Commoowealth Office, and Mrs

Court Hotel last night. Lieuten-ant-Colonel Terry Crump,

Dinners

I Group RAF, was a guest.

HO RAF Support Command

dinner beld at St Ermin's Hotel

Middlesex Regiment

Chattey presided.

ne now lost consensus.

Anselm's own expression,

e eleventh-century Arch-

Father of our times.

thor of some of the greatest theological works of the twenti-Second, it is a century in which the churches have sought eth century, has been unfortuto demolish the historical pris-ons in which they have encased themselves. Because of the sheer catholicity of his interests, drawnate in the manner of his reception in England. The work which still deeply affects the prevailing view of his theology is the translation by Sir Edwyn ing from Eastern and Western Hoskyns from the original German of his Commentary on Romans, the "bombshell on the playground of the theologians" Fathers, from the Reformers and their opponents, Barth is able to speak to many streams of churchmaoship: Eastern Ortho-dox, Roman Catholic, Anglican, that so altered the course of Lintheran as well as his own Reformed in that sense he is, as Protestant theology after the First World War.

The powerful and rhetorical paradoxes of this book are bewildering outside the context bewildering outside the context of its first production. Dur-appreciation of his genies has also not been helped by the essentially untheological nature of the English race (who must be distinguished in this respect from other parts of the British nation). The English are impatient of theory, and are therefore disinclined to labour through volumes of dogmatics. There is, too, the problem of

the assessment of a genius to whom we are still close. Yet, nearly 70 years after the Commentary on Romans, the mists may be beginning to clear. kind of consensus, in which it was generally accepted that its Karl Barth, born 100 years ago today, was 8 man of his time. Yet be was also a genius, in which the church was set. Barth realized, and this was his genius, that theology could no longer base itself on the old consensus, for there no longer able to see a little further than many and to offer new insights into the ways of God with mankind. But what was his time, and what did he give to it?

it was, first of all, a century io which Europe, emerging from the self-confidence of its recent past, experienced fragmentation and upheaval. Barth was one of the first to be aware of the seachange, and his early writings revealed him as a new voice armidst the increasing tiredness of his teachers. But he was more then simply a reaction against the past, as is sometimes

Readers of Eberhard Busche's The Anselmian approach hiography will be struck by the fact that all of Barth's writing was a creative response to the fact that all of Barth's writing ning and basis of a rationality was a creative response to the turmoil of modern Europe, oo-where more than in his early and the mysteries of God as he

Karl Barth (1886-1968), au-for of some of the greatest growth of Nazisra io Germany. The second debt to Anselm is acological works of the twenti-The second debt to Anselm is an understanding of theology as a quest for perfection in which all human faculties, especially imagination and reason, are deployed on the basis of prayer in build a theology that will most pearly reflect the perfec-

tion of Go Barth's theology was a relent less quest to allow the rational ity, goodness and beauty of God his perfection - to come to human speech.

In that quest the resources of a fertile imagination and what has been described as demnnic energy combined to pile concept upon concept in the creation of immense structures of doematic theology. It is in the volume of the writing and the originality of the concepts that he the real difficulty of assessing and understanding this creative

But there lies Barth's weakis, too. That his creative drive led sometimes to an overrationalistic and over-structured theology should not surprise; nor should the fact that his single-minded centring on Jesus Christ led to the neglect of other theological themes.

He was, after all, a man of his time. But then so was his beloved Mozart, who still dominates the musical scene lone after his death. It is a reasonable supposition that Barth will still speak to those who have ears to hear when his third centenary is celebrated.

In the meantime, the English are seeking to make amends. In the week leading up in the centenary of his birth, the universities of Cambridge, London, Durham and Leeds staged lectures on Barth by Professor Ingolf Dalferth of the University of Tubingen. And, eventually, Karl Barth will take his due place, even with us, as one of the nourishers of our theological

Colin Gunton Professor of Christian Doctrine, King's College London; Associate Minister, Brentwood United Reformed Church.

Institution of Structural

superindent of the corps,

Mr David Lee, President of the Institution of Structural En-gineers, and Mrs Lee were hosts at the institutions's annual dinr at Guildhall last night. Mr

Graham Day was the principal guest and the other speakers were Professor Edmund Happold and Mr Finbar

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were present at the ladies' dinner given by the Launderers' Company last night at Launderers' Hall. Mr Roy Le Poidevin, Master, presided, assisted by the Deputy Master, the Senior Warden and the Renter Warden. Other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Colonel Michael H. Seys-Phillips, Mr Brian W. Goodliffe and Mr Michael F. J.

Kent County Constabulary The Lord Lieutenant of Kent and Mrs Leigh-Pemberton were the principal guests at the Kent County Constabulary Senior Officers' Mess annual ladies' night held at Brompton Barracks, Chatham, yesterday, Mr F. L. Jordan, Chief Constable of Kent, and Mrs Jordan welcomed the guests.

British Association of

Otolaryagologists
The President of the British
Association of Otolaryagologists, Mr Charles Smith and Mrs
Smith were the hosts at the sanual dinner held at the Royal Austin, were the guests of the Corps of Queen's Messengers at a dioner held at the Bromley College of Surgeons on May 2.
Dr lan Munro, Editor of The
Lancet, and Professor Jean
Marquet, of Antwerp, were the guests of honour.

Marriages

Mr G.D.P. Fitz-Gibbon and Miss S.P. Smee The marriage took place on Friday, May 9, at St James's

Friday, May 9, at St James's Church. Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, of Mr Gerald David Patrick Fitz-Gibbon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick James Fitz-Gibbon, of Wembley, Middlesex, and Miss Susan Pamela Smee, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jnhn Smee, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. The Rev N. Russell officiated, assisted by Father C. Stanislous

The bride who was given in

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jane Birch and Miss Charlotte West. Mr Patrick Fitz-Gibbon, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Mr S.L. Greenwell and Miss C.R. Posser

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 3, in London, of Mr Simon Lloyd Greenwell, elder soo of Mr and Mrs Basil Greenwell, of River, Petworth, Wast Support and Mis Carolina. West Sussex, and Miss Caroline Rosaline Posner, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Heary Posner, of 41 Rue Sebastien Mercier, Paris 15. The honeymoon is being spent abroad and a reception will be held in Paris on May 25.

Pao Hon Lee, Mr Richard Simpson and Mrs Jacet

Lord David Cecil, of Red Lion

House, Salisbury Street, Cran-borne, Dorset, the biographer

and literary scholar, and Goldsmith's Professor of En-

glish Literature at Oxford 1948-69, left estate valued at £204,132

Mr Peter Sidocy Summer, of

Simpson,

Soirée Friends of Halle Appeal A soirée in aid of the Halle Orchestra's Endowment Appeal was held last night at Adlington Hall, Cheshire, by permission of the host, Mr Charles F. Legh, A musical recital was given by Mr

WITEM - On 8th May very suddenly in hospital, Whind John, Geared hos-band of Erica, loved father of Sarah-Jane, Jonathan and Piers and dear-son of Douglas and the late North. A mannorial Service is being arranged.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

PARTRIDGE.R.C. - (10th May 1981) Memories the forever, our love al-ways. Ruth. And and Jane

SHERPA TENZING Heroic conquest of Everest

Sherpa Tenzing, GM, who, with Sir Edmund Hillary, stood as the first men on the summit of Mouot Everest on May 29, 1953, died in Darjeeling yesterday. He was 72. Aporter by calling, a moun-

taineer by choice, his invincihie spirit took him to Everest's 29,028 ft. summit and the winning of ooe of the great prizes of adventure. Tenzing Norgay was born at Tami, on the Tibetan side of

verest, io the summer of 1914 and, lacking a precise recorded date, adopted as his birthday the day of his triumph, May 29. His boyhood was spent as a herdsman pasturing his

father's yaks on the high slopes, long oursing an ambi-tioo to climb what he knew as Chomolungma, "The mountain so high no hird can fly OVET IL At the age of 18, he made his

way to Darjeeling. There, he was employed as a coolie until the Himalayan Club ooticed him and engaged him as a He had hopes of being taken on as a porter for the 1933

Everest expedition. But he had no certificate of previous experience, and even though he cut off his pigtail, he was turned down as too young. At last, in 1935, Eric Shipton gave him his chance and he was added him to a band of veterans assembled for a reconnaissance. He weot to 22,000 ft. on the North Col, which was as far as the expedition went and it gave him the chance of seeing monotaineering techniques. He earned himself a place

oo Hugh Ruttledge's full-scale Everest attempt of 1936; and, with H. W. Tilman in 1938, the last expedition before the war, he carried loads up to the then record height of 27,200 ft., earning himself the Tiger Medal. But 14 years were to pass before his next real chance.

guide with the Chitral Scouts and as an Indian Army ski iostructor. But he returned to the mountains in 1945 with an expedition to the Hindukush. Tenzing was on Everest

seven times in all: four times on the north face, iocluding a freakish adventure with the solo climber Earl Denman in 1948, and three times on the south after Nepal opened her frontiers in 1949. Dr Wyss-Dunant, leader of

two Swiss expeditions in 1952, enrolled him as a climber as well as employing him as sirdar, or expedition head-man, and in the spring at-tempt Tenzing and Raymond Lambert came within a few hundred feet of the summit.

The ultimate success came The first attempt on the press.

The years after Everest were summit, planned for May 23,

the impending monsoon would postpone any further attempt until the autumn.

Tenzing, with Edmund Hillary, a New Zealander, formed the second assault party. Bad weather and sickness among the members created problems, but withdrawal at that stage was not contemplated. Using the new portable oxygen apparatus, the two reached the summit on May 29. Several days elapsed bewteen the writing of des-patches and the arrival of the

news in London. But the suspense was rewarded with oews of the achievement arriving on the eve of the Coronation. Describing his experience on the summit, Tenzing said: There was brilliant sun. I could view the immense vistas of Tibet and Nepal. The flags of Nepal, Great Britain, India

and the United Natioos were held by me oo an ice-axe, and were photographed by Hillary. I did not feel very elated. Once on the lower camp. I was overwhelmed with joy." The achievement was, how-

During the war, he served as ever, tainted with controversy over which of the two men had arrived at the summit first. The humble Tenzing insisted that he and Hillary had reached the top 'simultaneously".

Colonel Hunt was later strongly to deprecate the controversy. "When two men are roped, they work together," he said, "and the question of who actually set foot first on the summit does not matter". Tenzing, he added, was "the greatest sherpa of all time". The Times correspondent

on Everest at the lime described Tenzing as a "simple, uncluttered man" before "the jackals of fame closed in oo

Certainly, he was bewildered by the clamour which the following year with the greeted his descent from the British expedition under its mountain, and hy the adulaleader, Colonel H. C. J. Hunt. tion and attentions of the

failed and there were fears that spent io steady and successful

work as Field Director of Training at the Himaleyan Mountaineering Institute, founded in 1954 by the Indiao Government By the time he retired in

1976, Indian teams had reached the summits of many Himalayan giants, including Everest in 1965, largely thanks to the insultate's courses. In the intervals of work, Tenzing travelled overseas,

visiting America. Russia, Japan and New Zealand as well as renewing old friendships in Britain and Switzerland. He concerned himself too

with the welfare of the Sheroa. people, deploring, as he grew older, the exploitation of their land his) homeland hy the tourist industry. He retained to the last his

"attractive grin", more politely described when he became famous as a "dazzling smile".

He possessed that iodespensible quality of the mountaineer - humility in the face of nature and with it the unconquerable spirit with which at the last man climbs

mountains. A devout Buddhist, he was full of initiative and always ready to serve to the limit of his strength.

For the assault on Everest. Tenzing received the George Medal. presented by the Queen on his visit to England after the climb. His other awards included

the Star of Nepal from the laod of his hirth, and, from the United States, the Huhbard Medal of the National Geographic Society, and the Cullum Medal of the American Geographical Society.

He was happy in his three marriages, and devoted to his six children.

Though he never learnt to read or write, his retentive memory and lively gift of narrative enabled him to publish his life story in two books: Man of Everest, told to James Ramsay Ullman (1955) and After Everest, told to Malcolm Barnes, and published in

GROUP CAPTAIN W. T. H. NICHOLS

determined 220-mile run.

Americao servicemeo

in appalling conditions, there

was an atmosphere of uoity,

much bigger Dutch prisoner-

of-war camp which surround-

Sir Laurens van der Post writes: Group Captain W. T. H.

Nichols, who died on May 5, was one of the outstanding commanders of British prisnners-of-war held hy the Japanese in South-East Asia. Born oo April 6, 1910,

privately educated and a classics scholar, he was already so drawn to flying and the RAF that he forsook schooling and made precipitously for Halton where he did so well that he was sent to purpose and order which stood out in bold relief to the Cranwell in 1928.

He was posted to the North-West Frontier of India in 1936 and there he commanded. among others, the First Squadron of the Indian Skies until the Japanese iovasion of South-East Asia, and he was proceed to Indonesia.

lo February, 1942, when the became not a place of negation three grand-children.

ed it. This was due to Nichols and the unit he had brought with him, and the example they set.

prison commander, the camp

Durch and fragmented British hul a school in the best sense Forces, without aircraft or of the word: practical, selfproper equipment, were sur- educating and, above all, ao rendered to the Japanese. Nichols led a small signals emancipation of spirit For some three and a half unit to hreak out of the enemy circle, hut was captured after a

years, from Soekaboemi to Tjimahi Banduog, Batavia, and Bandung again for the As a result, be found himself last, most critical, dangerous incarcerated at Soekaboemi as and testing of all our phases of imprisonment, Nichols's command never flagged. senior British officer in charge of 200 British, Australian and In the cast-iron grip of a Despite their imprisonment

ruthless enemy, so unpredictable that every minute was a moment almost of life and death in balance, Nichols possessed a quality of sustained and unwavering physical and moral courage.

What these fellow prisoners say and bow they speak of him will be as a memorial of him Under his inspiration as and a lasting comfort to his wife, three daughters and

Services tomorrow: Sunday after Ascension Day

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M. Falher Alban; 11 Sung Euch. Mrsa Ascendens Christias IVictoria. Psailite Domino (Byrdi. Rev. A. P. Pearocke: 3.15 E. Responses (Sarumi. Behold) (Jod the Lord passed by Mendelsonini 6.30 ES. Rev. J. H. R. de S. C. Pearocke: 1.150 M. Responses (Rosel: Sung Euch. Locus idle (Bruchner), Rev. Ian Ellery: 11.30 M. Responses (Rosel: 2.30 Dunlark Veterans' Service; 4 E. Hail gladdening light (Wood). the Threatury. Half gladdening light (Wood), the Treasurer. ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8. 11.30 HC, Service to C (Schubest). Above all praise and magesty (Mendelssohn); 10.30 M. Jubilase and Te Deum (British in Ct. 3.15 E. O clap your bands. Youngham Williams). R! Rev Paul Paul Call Color (Color Color) (Color Color) (Color) (Colo The Stone: 6.30 Es. Rev Michael Rev Robert W H Nind: 5 E 0 clap your Robert W H Nind: 6 E 0 clap your Robert W H Nind: 6 6 30 E. Allelula Ascendit Deus (Byrd), the Rector.

ST CUTHBERT'S. Philipsech Gardens Sw5. 10 Hc. 11 Sung Euch. 0 Rex Gorise (Marenzio). Rev W J Kirksatrick, 6, E and 8.

ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square. WI: 8.30 Hc. 11 Sung Euch. 1 Jaccend unto my Father (Hand). The Rector ST JAMES'S. Peccadity, WI: 8.30 Hc. 11 Sung Euch. 6 Evening Prayer. ST JAMES'S. Puccadity, WI: 8.30 Hc. 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa breis desired. 6 E. Fatus Bourdon (Talis), Ascendit deus iPhilips.

ST LIAKE'S. Cheises. SW3: 8, 11.20 Hc. Vin gaillet iByrd; 10.30 Mortung Prayer. 6.30 E. Redick in the Lord (Rediord). Rev N Weir: (Mendetsonni). The Chaptain: 1230 HC.

GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Bar.

racks, SWI: 11 M. Rev J A H

Murdoch: 12 HC.

LINCOLIN INN CHAPEL: 11.30

HOTHING PRAYER and Settmen, Hear.

Thou in Heaven (Douglas Hopkins).

Thou in Heaven (Douglas Hopkins).

TOWER OF BOOK ECT. 9.15 HC.

TOWER OF COMMISSION. ECT. 9.15 HC.

King of sport of Chaptain.

TEMPLE CAI (Edibooks), the Chaptain.

TCAI SET. ST. CLEMENT DANES RAF Churchi

ECA: 8.50. 12.15 HC. 11 M. the

CHAPEL ROVAL Hampson Coult

Palace: 8.50 HC. 11 M. Coefos

Ascredit Hodge (Stanford), The Chaptain.

3.50 E. O God the king of Gory

IPIECEII. O Cab your hands (Gib
borts).

borsi.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Sung Euch, Desconses Kase Rickeds.
ALL SANTIS. Margaret Street. W. I. B.
5.15 LM: 11 HM. Collegium Regale
Howels, Ascendin Deus (Prier Phillios. Rev. G A Reddington: 6 Each and
Berdeiction. Coelog ascendi hodie

Redfordi, Rev N Werr:

ST MARGARETS, Westminster,
SWI: 3.15, 12 18 HC: 11 M and
Sermon, Rev R Ropers,
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS WC2: 8
HC: 945 Family C. The Vicer, 11.30
MS. Rev Michael Taylor, 2.35 Chinese Service: 4.15 E. 6.30 ES, Rev
Edward Holland,
ST MARY ABBOT'S, Kensington,
Wa. 3, 12.30 HC: 950 Sing Euch,
The Vicar: 11.15 M. The Vicar: 6.30
E. Rev S N H AGING,
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SWI: 9,
945, 7.30 LM, 11 HM, Messe Sentile
est regnum coelorum' (Victoria): 0
(lap your hands (Gibbons), Ascendil
Detts (Philips), al Rev Edward Krupp
Tahter, 6.15 Evening Cantoles in C
(Stanford, Regna Cae), (Sgriano), My
beloved Regna Cae), (Sgriano), My beloved spake iranger,

ST MASYLEBONE. MARYlebone
Rnad. W.I. 8, 11 MG. Missa Asierila
Christi Munera iPalesirma. Ascendili
Deus iPhilipa). Rev R McLaren; 6.50
Rev C K Namel Cooke.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street. W.:

Sunday after Ascension Day

Sunday after Ascension Day

Sunday after Ascension Day

ALL Souls, Langham Place, Wi:

9.30 HC. 11 3er Michael Lawson:

6.30 Rev Lan Bernley.

6.30 Rev Langham Place, Wi:

6.30 THE ORATORY. Brompton Road, SW7-7. 8. 9. 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7. [M: 1] HM. Mass Ascenders Christus (Victoria). Ascenderi Delis (Phillips); 3.30. Vespers. Ave Marie (List): 11 SM, Lux et orgo phalisong massi, Worcester Antiphoner (Christus Vincit). SM, Lun et orgo ipiainsong massi, worcester Ambiphoner (Chrishus Vincil), OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kerisino, Iou Hoh Street, W8 9, 9, 10, 12-30, 6-30 LM, 11 HM, Mass Jam Christus estra ascenderal (Palestrina), Non vos retinguam orphanos (Byrd), AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1 11 Rev Ron F Allmon, Color Christian Christ

Hilary Hollis, of Stowning, Kent, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Antony de Selincourt, of Chobham, Surrey. Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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Court and Social Page amounto-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 9853 (after 10,30m). or send to: 1, Panaingan Street, London Et.

Verily, Verily, I say mino you. He inst believe eth on me, the works met I do shall he do also.
St. John 14: 12

SRISTOW - On May 7th in San Fran-cisco. to Anila thee Hally and Michael, a son, James and a daugh-ter Claire, a brother and sister for Bemaritis. BURL - On 3rd May to Mary-Rose Daniels and Ian Bull, a daughter. Antonia.

FERGUSON-DAYIE On April 28th in Barcetona to Louise (nee Marsden) & Julian. a son. Wilham Edward a brother for Charles & John.

HAGUE - On May 7th to Wendy thee Martin and David, a daughter, Ven-ty Rachel. MARLOW - On May 7th to Judith ince innes) and Garth, a son. KWON on 31st March to Sok-ha and kWON on 31st March to Sok-ha and

MARCHAMT - To Gay (nèe Almond) and Ray, a son Gregory born on 26th Aoril al Queen Mothers Hospital, GLISOOW A brother for Dianna. Culter Con April 27th at John Red-culter Hospital Oxford, to Elizabeth and Sebastian. 8 daughter (Clare ORME - On May 3th 1986 at Birming-ham Malernity Hospital, to Angela and Roberi, a son hicholas.

The marriage took place on Saturday May 3rd between Huw Cooper and Gwynsth O'Coonor at Woolwich Registry Office.

BAINTON - Constance Evelyn (Ann)
wife of Alam Bainton C.B.E. suddenly
on 7th May, Funeral service at South
Bristol Crematorium. 11.40em.
Tuesday 13th May, Family Bowers
only Donations may be sent to
N.S.P.C.C.

BORLASE - on 7th May 1986, pence fully at Newton House Nursing BORLASE - on 7th May 1986. Democ-fully at Newton House Nutsing-Home. Marjorie Bryant: widow of the Reverend Granville Bortsee. Fu-neral service at Wilton Parish Church on Tuesday 13th May at 2,30 pm followed by burial at Bishopstone. All enquiries to H A Harrold & Son. 77 Execunt Road. Salisbury. 1et: 0722 21177.

BEADFORD on May 8th 1986 in the Whattington Hospital Highgate. Ernic beloved hisband of Beatly and father of Hugh. Funeral private. DE VESCI - Susen on 9th May 1986. beloved wife of the late John Viscount De Vesci and much loved mother of Emmia, Kale and Tom. Pageriatly in London, there will be a service at Abbey Leix, iretaind, text week.

ENEVER - On 8th May 1986. Mary of kidmore End. Reading: the very dearly beloved wife of Alex and mother of Robert and James.
@ALMESIG - Louis. On 8th May - a dearly loved husband, father, grand-lather, brother, and fond uncle of his many neces and nephews.

GRAY - On April 26th 1986 Alexa MEAT - On April 2000 1900 Alexander H.N. Cary aged 83 peacetifly at home. In Estoril. Portugal, Beloved husband for 50 years of Nieves and well loved father of Nicrolas and Robina. Greatly mourned.

HARVEY - On May 7th pencefully in Betmont Hospital. Tiverton, Else Mariam of 10 Grantlands. Ufficultive, dearly loved sister of Ruth. Funeral service at the Exister and Devon Cre-matorium on Wednesday May 14th at 12 noon.

at 12 noon.

MESTER FEARL of Pennemorne
Close, Hackney, beloved daughter
passed away May 7th at her parents
home after an itiness faced with great
courage. Funeral service. Monday,
May 12th at the Salvation Army Citadel. Waterhouse St. Hemei
Hempstood, 12-00 noon, followed by
committed at West Herts Cremptorium.
Carston. Family flowers,
donations in lieu to the Hospice of St.
Francis. Shrubkands. Road.
Berkhamstead. Herts.

WOOD - On 6th May to Elizabeth and Niget, a son Adam Charles, a brother for Victoria.

ZEGGLER on 2nd May to Sue Fowle, and Michael. a daughter Helen Alexandra.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

COOPER: O'COMBINE
The marriage took place on Saturday May 3rd between Huw Cooper and May Sard between Huw Cooper and Saturday May 3rd between Huw Cooper and May 3rd between Huw Cooper and May 3rd between Advanced May 3rd

NOWES - On May 7th, after a long HOWES - On May 7th, after a long times, serenely and bravely borne. Gina Howes, 27 years old, beloved wife of Andrew, darting daughter of Alastair and Paoia, aster of Bruce. Funeral at Barkway Church, Barkway, Hertfordshire, 11am Tusday May 13th, Family Howers only. Dongtions if desired to Canous Research Campaign, e/o Andrew Howes. Greycoat Croup Pic. Leconfield House, Curson Street, London W1.

Howes. Greycost Group ProLeconield House. Curzon Street.
London W1.
LYCETT - David John on May 1st
1996, of Stryn Selar. Glan Cooway.
killed at sea. Dearly loved husband of
Sylvia and dear father of Rachel and
Daniel. Funeral service at St Firsids.
Glan Convay. on Monday. May 12th
at 1.45 pm. Family Bowers only, dopations in Heu if desired. to Royal
Merchani Navy School Foundation.
Bear Wood. Woldingham. RCI 158G.
MALDEM on Stn May 1986 Greiz Ruffi
sged 90 years peacefully at Langdon
House. Cambridge. Funeral Service
on Friday 16th May at Cambridge
Gity Crematorium at 4 pm. Foral
bributes may be sent to the Co-operative Funeral Service. 34 James St.
Carabridge.
MONDESON on 7th May 1986 Howard
Edward Son. Ldr. Aged 65 Years.
Beloved husband of Roma, devoted
tather of Grei and Howard and
grandfather of Lydiz. Febr. Sareh
and Edward. Private cremation. Memortal service at St. Marys Church.
Brancester 2.00pm Thursday 18th
May. Donations it so desired to Imperial Cancer Research care of Fleming
and Fayers Funeral Durctors. 16
Park. Road. Hunstanton, Noricik.
MUNRO - At horse in Edinburgh, on
7th May 1986 in her 76th year.
Katherine tidatheen Hilda Cartion)
vidow of Thomas. Arthur Mimro.
C.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., E.d.,
F.R.S.E., one time physician to Canys
Hospital, mother of Anna Morag.
Service in the St. John's Church.
Princes Street. Edinburgh on Monday 12th May at 2.50pm to which all
friends are invited. Cremation theresilve private.

NASH - On May 6th, soddenly, Petgr

NASH - On May 6th, suddenly, Peter Reginald Hamiya Nash, beloved so of Vera and Harold Nash, desire husband of Angeln, and beloved fo ther of Tanya and Julian. ther of Tanya and Julian.

NICHOLLS - On May San peacefully in hospita. Henry Francis of Woodmancole. Newton Hall Chase. Dunmow. Belowed husband of Marjorie and father of Alan. Private cremation for tantity only. Memorial service at Great Dunmow Charth. on Wednesday May 21st at 2.50pm. No letters or flowers steme. Donations may be sent to St. Marry's Church. Dunmow. c/o Mr C. C. Jago. Hachlands. High Sille. Dunmow. Essex. CM6 1EB. PARKER - W. Cheon Parker, April 27th 1986 (suddenly) at his apart-ment in Monte Carlo. Deepar missed by brother Torn, family and friends. Entertment took place in Monte Car-to 2nd May.

PAYNE - On 9th May 1986. Chartes Frank of Cedar Drive. Hayes. Wimborne. Dorsel. The much beloved husband of Joanna Kate and runch loved father of Nicholas and Patricla and grandisther of Lysette and Rhuends. Passed peacefully away at his home aged 75 years. Never lorgotten. Always remembered. Finneral service at Bournemouth - Crematorium on Thursday 15th May at 12.15pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired in aid of the Poole Hoopital. League-of-friends maky be sent to Nicholas Orliara (Funeral Directors) 38 Rowlands Hills. Wimborne. Dorsel. BH21 1AW. Tei (0202) 882134.

POWELL on May 7th 1986 in the Programs. Hospice Canterbury. Linds Marion, eged 38 years. Dearly loved wife of Briss and mobber of David. Funeral Service the Church of St Margaret of Artiloch. St Margaret's al-Cliff on Tuenday May 13th at 10.30 am followed by Interment in the Churchyard. Flowers to Hambrook and Johns Ltd. 1 Beaconsheld Avenue, Dover by 8,30 a.m.

ROBERTSON - on 8th May, aged 75, David Fischer, of Paris, beloved brother and uncle. Fumeral service at Hayconabe Crematorium, Whiteway Road, Bath on Monday May 12th at 3 pen

whickenden Micheal Harry peacetul-ty at his betweet home in Stensbury on 8th of May. Brave unto the end and sorety missed by all who love him. Cremetion on Theeday 13th May at Crazet Hill Cremetalorism. Poole. All enquires and Dowers to Cherretts. 10 Market Place. Brandford. Dorset. Telephone: (0258) 63295.

WORRALL - Peacefully at Treliane Hospital. Truro. Comwall. on 7th May 1986. Veroniza Hope the McNair Snadden) aged 65 years. much level mother of bouges Mairwood and Lury and grandmether of Lamonna and Verily. Foneral service in Mawrian Parish Church, Nawnaa. pear Falmouth. Comwall. on Tuerday 13th May 1986 at 2.35m to wisch all friends are invited. Flowers may be sent to the ed. Flowers may be sent to the Church.

Tunbridge Wells, a retired schoolmaster, left £1,980,396 Mr Thomas Bennett Langton, of Ventnor, former deputy chair-man of Lloyd's, left £230,480

Latest wills

University could face expulsion after being found guilty yesterday of disrupting lectures during mass pickets against a member of the teaching staff.

Nine others were acquitted by a special disciplinary committee, and two more students had charges against them dropped before their cases

The University Disciplinary Committee of six senior academics and three students had been convened for the first time in a decade by Sir John Kingman, the vice-chancellor, after three mass demonstrations in March and April agaiost Professor John Vincent.

The pickets claimed that he is racist, sexist and antiworking class in the weekly column he writes for The Sun. owned by Mr Rupert Mur-doch. The students could face measures ranging from a simexpulsion. They will have an opportunity to make speeches of minigation before the committee passes sentence next

 Mr Justice Mann, sitting in the High Court, gave permis-sion yesterday for an east London coach husiness to challenge a decision of Newham council not to employ the firm, which ferries police to and from the Wapping print works of Mr Murdoch.

Lacey's, of East Ham, which claims that it has been denied council contracts since the decision last February, wants a court order preventing the council from refusing to consider employing the firm.

 Police officers had spent an estimated 350,000 man hours at the Wapping print works since the start of the dispute. Mr Giles Shaw, a Home Office minister, disclosed in a Commons written answer last night (Richard Evans writes).

The number of police officers held available for duty at the plant varied from a minimum of 25 to a maximum of about 1.800, "depending on the current or likely public order situation", he said.

Swiss break round the world record







The UBS Switzerland crossing the finishing line off Southsea after her eight-month voyage (Photographs: John Voos and Jonathan Eastland).

champagne welcome and a she broke the previous record oaking for the skipper.

After berthing at Gosport, days. Hampshire, the triumphant The crew of UBS Switzerland one at threw their skipper, Pierre Fehlmann, aged 43, into the

When the Swiss yacht

the City, Grey's Monument, Newcastle upon Tyne, 11.20;

and then lunches with the Lord

Mayor of Newcastle, Mansion House, 11.45; later she attends

The first yacht home in the Whithread round the world race arrived yesterday to a and nearly eight months away,

one another and boats booted berthed. Champagne sprayed and wives, girl friends and children of the crew members

for the race hy more than two

climbed on board to welcome

Later, Mr Fchlmann said that during the last leg of the race he had given a false position, saying he was further east than he actually was. That would appear to explain why another of the yachts in the race, Atlantic Privateer, followed a more easterly course than the others. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

During the last leg the daily radio chats.

A spokesman for the race organizers said if a protest was received an independent committee would hold an inquiry. The Swiss skipper said the crew had listened to the music of Simon Le Bon's group Duran Duran on tape during the voyage, Mr Le Bon's yacht

Drum, now lying a close third behind Cote d'Or, is expected to arrive at Portsmouth on Sunday afternoon. UBS Switzerland has taken

the prize for being first home in the four-leg race, taking 117 days, 14 hours, 31 minutes and 42 seconds, but the handicap winner is likely to be the French yacht L'Esprit d'Equipe.

Weather

NW of Scotland will move

slowly NE. A trough of low

England and Wales.

6 am to midnight

surry intervals developing later; wind SW, moderate or trast; max reamp 16C (61F). Midlands, E., central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundoe: Barn at first, surray intervals and a few scattered showers developing later; wind SW moderate or tresh; max 16C (61F). SW, MW Begitand, Weles: Rain cleaning, further showers or longer periods of rain developing; wind SW, moderate or tresh; but strong on exposed coasts; max term.

1SC (59F).
Late District, liele of Men. SW Scot-land, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland. Showers or longer periods of rein, some heavy: wind SW Iresh or strong with gales

heavy: wind SW test or suring with gales in exposed places; max temp 14C (5/F). Aberdeem, Certical Highlands, Moray Firth, NR, NW Scotland, Orlean, Settlend: Flain, some heavy, clearing for a time but further showers and tonger penods of rain late; wind 5 becoming SW, tresh or strong; max temp 10C (50F). Outlook for temporary and Monday. Continuous uncertified with

Letter from Warsaw

Poland displays its muscle

It was the fourth Sunday after Easter, the Polish churches were full. And a churches were that can as cloud of nuclear fall-on, as yet unannounced, was drifting towards the country, hardly the time, one might have thought, to take one's clothes off in public.

lan, Marek and Briggitte, the Czechs and the Swedes the Belgians and the Britons had absolutely no inhibitions. Sticky with an oil that smelled of coconius and shone like furniture varnish, they paraded their near-nakedness or sather — because since the Second Vatican Council Latin is the language exclusively of bodybuilders their deltoides, their pectorals, biceps and quadriceps. It was a particularly good day for pectorals.

The European Bodyhuilding Champion-ships, yet another milestone in Poland's international rehabilitation, were held in the Torwar stadium in Warsaw which countived to be simultaneously hot and draughry. A Scandinavian sneezes and all the deltoides and biceps quiver in sympathy. He is in the heaviest category (won incidentally by Mr Ian Dewe from Britain) which means that a camibal, sticking to the Polish monthly meat ration, could survive almost a year solely on the man's ballooned muscles.

Bodybuilders eat well, talk a lot about food. Ewa Bondar, one of the Polish team, hared into the sport by her muscled boyfriend, swigs her granulated milk at strict intervals. Other Polish bodybuilders make friends with vegetarians and use their meat coupons to double their protein intake.

It is all a bit odd, a bit pagan. Pumping iron behind the Iron Curtain is a relative-ty new development. In the Stalinist years it was regarded as decadent, capitalist narcissism. Lifting weights was acceptable, as was putting the shot. Muscles were a good thing ideologically, but only as long as they actually did something. Attitudes are changing but the Soviet

Union, Bulgaria, East Germany and Hungary are still only observers in the International Federation of Body Builders (IFBB)

Even in Poland it has been difficult to establish a special

status for the iron-pumpers The clubs often put up with abysmal conditions and the Hercules Clob in Warsaw has to function out of a cellar Even so there are 30,000 body-builders in Polish clubs and the same number working out at home."

Some spectators at the congress were remarkably professional. A retired uscleman complained: What my colleagues and used to achieve in five years, some of these people want to do in a single year." He thinks that some might be using "chemistry" to help.

In the main, though, the audience is more prurient than professional. Binoculars change hands during the fe-male line-up, though in the heavier categories it is some-times difficult to assess gen-der: all muscles have been developed to their maximum potential and sex distinctions

On top of the bodies, barely relevant to the competition, are heads. These display clenched, worried features. insurance clerks perhaps, concentrating on a particular ly complex claim.

Their faces may be anxious but their bodies are a confident brown or rather a glow-ing radioactive orange, en effect of the carotin in self-tanning lotions. As the judge bravety kissed one of the woman winners, a pleasant enough stevedore with a Farrah Fawcett hair style, he seemed to recoil, afraid that his shirt would be indelibly

Sadly, it is difficult to spot pale muscles."It's a question of definition," said a contestaut deploying the phrase like an Oxford don. "Everything's got to stand out, hasn't it?" It was difficult to disagree. Two hundred and fifty-two biceps can't be wrong.

Roger Boyes

Today's events

Royal engagements

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Princess Margaret, Colonel in Chief, 15/19 King's Royal Hus-sars, is present when the Regi-ment and the Northumberiand

Solution to Pazzle No 17.036



the All Rank Dinner, Civic Solution to Puzzle No 17.041

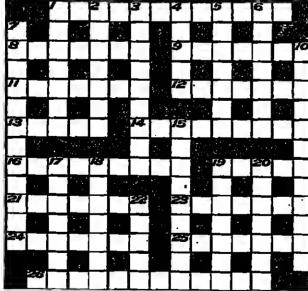
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,042

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, Box 486, I Virginia Street, London El 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Schulich will be purished next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's compeniion are: Mrs M. C. Brown, 98 Killyglen Road, Larne, Co Antrim, Northern Ireland: Miss R. E. Platt. Ivy Cottage. The Sands, Farnham, Surrey, The Rev James Hawes. The Presbytery, Champion Road, Upminster

Address



ACROSS

- shifts deter him a lot (6,1,5).

8 Princess participating in re-9 It stops the ball making a

11 Searching for an advanced Liberal (7).

12 Gascon acquired one in the East of Gascony (7).13 Some in custody for part of

the hearing (5). replaced Byron's love to

umber maze (9). 16 Lamenting stormy row (9). 19 Dog's memorial (5).

21 Uousual terrain for a coach

23 For instance, former par-liamentarian takes drink outside (7).

24 Clothing that's light, io-tended for auditors (7). 25 Talk preceding return of

rented property (7). 26 Not one meal eaten by very

I "Most fruit", said Richard, "is sweet" (7).

2 Exponents of batting taking Order your ball-point in col-our (5,4).

4 Stupid, but studies English

5 Best gold is found in the 6 No one has time for raising

7 Later in the same document or form, I enter the RAF 10 Felt sore so had an injection

t5 Far prize for one of the boat t7 I raced a man from Persia

tic (7). 19 Coach of foreign game (7). 29 Drive up the motorway with favourite Americao (7).

22 Criticizes tax (5). large bankrupt (2.4.6) Concise Crossword page 12

Hussars exercise the Freedom of | Centre, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, | In the garden

.15. The Duchess of Kent attends the final of the Football Association's Challenge Cup competition, Wembley Sta-

Music

Concert by the Hague Phil-parmooic Orchestra: Town Hall, Leeds, 7.30.

Handel's Messiah by the Bir-mingham Bach Society Choir mingham, 7.30.

Concert by the Aranjuez Guitar Trio: Assembly House, Nor

Concert by the Canonbury Wind Players; St Mary's Centre, Lichfield, 7.30. Coocert by the Lindsay String Quartet: Crucible Studio The-aire, Sheffield, 7.45.

Concert by the Chester Bach Singers; Chester Cathedral, 7.30.

Concert by the Irwin Siogers with Graham Shaw (tenor) and Nigel Pursey (organ); Holy Trinity Church. Bradford-on-Avon, 7.30. Recital by Lynne Rowland (flute) and Dennis Domm (guitart St Peter's Bexhill, 7.30.

Concert by Barclays House Choir and soloists and St John's hamber Orchestra; St Joho's, Boscombe, 7.30 Concert by the Holburne froup; Rochester Cathedral,

Concert by the Delicato String Orchestra: St Anne's, Bagsbot,

Concert by the New Lydian Singers; St Mary's, Dorchester, Dorset, 7.30. General

Buxton Antiques Fair: Pavil-ioo Gardens, Buxton; 12 to 9 daily, Sun 12 to 6 (ends May 17). Breamore Museum Special: rare working steam exhibits; Breamore Countryside Museum, Breamore, Hants, today and tomorrow 11 to 6.
British Craft Fair; Great Hall, Richingham University 10 to 5.

Birmingham University, 10 to 5 today and tomorrow.

Book Fair; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 10.30 to 5.

Book Fair; St Peter's Church Hall, Hatfield Rd, St Albans, 10 A Sense of Style: Fashion 1920-1940; Royal Bath Hotel, Bournemouth, 7.30.

Tomorrow

New exhibitions

Regional paintings by Robin Bownass and Tom Sisson; Towneley Hall Art Gallery, Burnley; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5 (cods June 22). Music Concert by the Oxford Har-

monie Society: St Barnabas Church, Oxford, 8. Concert by the Oldham Choral Society; St Anne's, Royton, Concert by the Halle Or-chestra; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 3.

On the Craes, by John White; Lake District National Visitor Centre, Brockhule, Win-dermere, Cumbria, 1.30. Generai Vintage and Classic vehicle

Road run: leaves pier approach. Bournemouth 9.45. Woodland Open Day: flowers, nature trails, talks and craft displays: Tiddesley Wood, Pershore, Words, 10.30 to 5.30.

Our daffodils have never been so good as in this late cold spring. The bulbs have in-creased in numbers. I put this down to the ample rains we had in May and June last year, and to generous leaf feeding and root feeding two or three times with soluble fertilizer. All spring bulbs enjoy this treatment, but

not tulips. elumps of soowdrops, crocuses and winter aconites. Old dahlia tubers may be planted out now. Have some peat or straw hands to cover shoots if there should

be a late frost. Treat wooden fences, poles, or pergolas, if necessary, with one of the new water-soluble wood

Check all greenhouse and house plants now for infesta-tions of green and white fly. These pests are particularly fond of fuchsias and calceolarias. Greenfly, black spot, and mil-dew will be appearing on roses spray them, preferably with a systemicinsecticide and a fungicide, or a spray cootaioing both types of chemical. R.H.

Gardens open

TODAY
Ross and Cromarty: Inverewe,
Poolews; rhododendrons, azaless, many
rare plants: 9 to dusk.
TOMORROW
Perthaline: Brandlyn, Perth, firePerthaline: Brandlyn, Perth, fireworld: 9.30

surser. Jasmine House, Hatch Bridge, 3m W of Windsor off A308 Windsor-Madenhead at Windsor Marina; 1/2 scre. of yeer round inserest, conters, motodendrors, heathers, sink gardens, pools, boxsai; 2 to 7. WEDNESOAY AND THURSDAY Berkshire: Frogmore Gardens, Windsor Castle, by fond permission of Her Majesty The Queen; entrance vie Park Street gate into Long Walk; large garden, lovely trees and lake; The Royal Mauscleum will also be open free of charge; 11 to 7.

The pound

Bank Buys 2,18 24,50 71,80 2,195 12,98 8,02 214,00 11,57 11,57 23,50 261,00 4,05 221,00 4,05 221,00 11,97 222,00 4,05 221,00 11,97 222,00 4,05 221,00 221,00 22 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland USA 3

ar Barron Bridge between juricitors 1 and 3. A49: Rogerborks N and S of Tarportey. MBI: Various lane closures between juricitors 32 (MSS (Blackpool) and 33 ROTS as pro-(Carstang). As Lambank will be closed from 8 pon trangely unto temporrow morning, diversion. Add (Aberdeen): Width resurc-tions along Great Northern Ro at Don St.

Anniversaries

TODAY
Births: Jean Lannes, Duc de
Montebello, marshall of France,
Letoure, France, 1769.
Deaths: George Vancouver,
navigator of the Pacific coast of
North America, Richmond,
Surrey, 1798; Paul Revere, folk
hero of the American War of hero of the American War of Independence. Boston. Massachusets, 1818; Sir Henry Stauley, explorer. London, 1904; John Wesley Hyatt, pio-

neer of the plastics todustry, Shott Hill, New Jersey, 1920; Joan Crawford, New York, The Indian Mutiny began in

Meerut, 1857. OMORROW Deaths: Matteo Ricci, Jesuit missionary in China, China 1610: William Pit, 1st Earl of Chatham, Prime Minister 1756-61, 1766-68, Hayes, Kent, 1778; Spencer Percival, Prime Min-ister 1809-12, assassinated in the House of Commons by John Bellingham, 1812;



For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes oday's are on page 20).

1 +6 +2 +3 +5

2 +8 +2 +2 +3

3 +6 +7 +6 +3

4 +7 +5 +3 +2

5 +7 +6 +5 +3

6 +6 +3 +5 +1

9 +6 +1 +3 +7

10 +6 +4 +5 +5

11 +6 +5 +3 +1

12 +7 +2 +7 +4

13 +7 +3 +5 +2

14 +5 +5 +1 +5

15 +7 +1 +4 +7

16 +7 +4 +5 +2

17 +5 +5 +8 +2

18 +6 +6 +6 +2

19 +5 +7 +2 +2 20 +6 +6 +2 +5

+7 +1 +1 +4 8 +6 +7 +5 +5 NOON TODAY LOW

Lighting-up time

TODAY London 9.06 pm to 4.46 am Bristol 9.17 pm to 4.55 am Edinburgh 9.39 pm to 4.39 am Manchaster 9.24 pm to 4.46 am Penzance 9.24 pm to 5.12 am WORROWOT

Yesterday

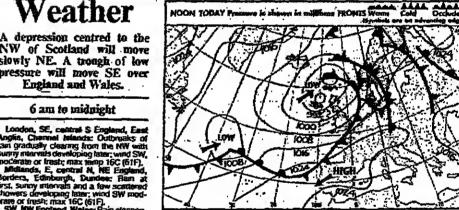
Nuclear advice

cerned about the effect of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster on

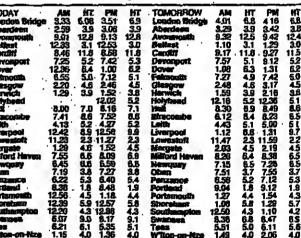
their journey. The number is 01-

213-6660 and replaces numbers previously used for such advice.

Tower Bridge will be raised morrow at 5,30am tomorrow



High Tides



First quarter: May 17

Around Britain

ENGLAND AND WALES
LOUGHON 5.7 .17
B'ham Airpt 8.8 .23
Bristol (Carl) 4.0 .05
Anglesey 5.7 .03
Henchester 1.9 .65
Nottisphum 7.9 .02
Curtisle 7.9 .02
Curtisle 7.9 .02 42 .03 2.6 .01 1.1 .03 0.3 .04 1.1 .10 11 1.1 .11 11 2.2 .08 12 2.1 .02 12 2.1 .03 17 6 .04 13 1 .05 14 2 .02 11 2 .02 11 5 .08 13 5 8 .08 13 5 8 .08 13 5 8 .08 13 5 9 .08 13 5 SCOTLAND .08 12 54 showe .19 14 57 bright .10 14 57 bright .41 12 54 rain .19 10 50 dulf - 111 50 dulf .02 12 54 surny - 16 61 bright

Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; 1, fair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. 8 Aire Cairo Cape To C'alanea

1:40 H 60 150

21 +6 +2 +4 +3 22 +6 +5 +2 +1 23 +7 +2 +1 +5 24 +5 +5 +6 +6 25 +6 +4 +2 +2 26 +5 +8 +3 +1 27 +6 +3 +6 +4 28 +6 +3 +4 +5 29 +7 +8 +1 +1 30 +6 +3 +2 +2 31 +7 +2 +1 +5 32 +6 +9 +2 +5 33 +8 +5 +2 +2 34 +5 +6 +5 +5 35 +6 +1 +2 +5 36 +5 +4 +6 +2 37 +7 +2 +3 +3 38 +7 +1 +5 +5

39 +7 +2 +2 +3

40 +6 +2 +1 +3

41 +6 +2 +7 +3

42 +9 +1 +5 +4

43 +7 +4 +2 +3

44 +7 +5 +1 +1

The Foreign Office has issued a new telephone oumber for people planning to travel to Eastern Europe who are con-

Tower Bridge

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share

1330.3 (-6.6) FT-SE 100 1601.6 (~1.9) USM (Datastream) 120.64 (+0.27)

THE POUND

US Doilar 1.5385 (-0.007) W German mark 3.3501 (-0.0152) Trade-weighted 75.6 (-0.6)

Cookson's £14m buy

Cookson Group, the chemicals to engineering combine, is paying £14 million for Leyland Metal, which operates companies engaged in the recycling of scrap aluminium.
Leyland Metal, which earned £2 million profits last year, will be absorbed into the Cooksoo Fry division, which has sales of £94 million. The deal is being funded by the issue of Cookson shares.

Boot slumps

Henry Boot, the construction company, lost £7.13 million before tax in the year to December 31, against a profit of £4.05 millioo in 1984. Turnover rose from £153 million to £183 million and the final dividend has been cut from 11.5p to 5p. Tempus, page 19

Going public

Arlingtoo Securities, the business park developer, is to obtain a Stock Exchange listing. Hill Samuel will offer for sale 8.7 million ordinary 10p shares - or 18.2 per cent - at 115p each, capitalizing the company at £55.1 million. Tempos, page 19

Burnett 'no'

Burnett & Hallamshire, the coal mining group, is still refusing to hand over informatioo about its affairs to Anglo United Development -which wants to bid £42 million - claiming the information is commercially sensitive.



Selling Britain

Mr James Mellon (above), former British ambassador in Copenhagen, left London yes-terday to become British trade commissioner in New York, a post of ambassadorial rank.

Bell holding

The Australian entrepreneur Mr Robert Holmes a Court, working through Bell Group and Bell Resources, has increased his stake to the Morgan Crucible materials technology group from 10.75 per cent to 11 per cent.

Shares rush

The application list for the share offer by Dalepak Foods closed yesierday, beavily oversubscribed, while the one by Monotype Corporatioo was twice covered.

Rate cut

The Australia and New Zealand Banking Group is to cut its prime lending rate from 18.60 per cent to 18.25 per cent on Monday.

MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES

STOCK	STOCK MARKETS		
The same of the sa	1781.99 (-4.22)		
Nikkei Dow	16194.98 (+172.74) 1852.21 (-12.00)		
Sydney: AU	1852.21 (-12.00) n 252.7 (-1.9) 1232.1 (-10.2)		
Brussels:	2049.3 [-49.6)		
General Paris: CAC Zunch:	4U1.5 (+3.3)		
SNA General	509.40 (same)		

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 101/%
3-month Interbank 107/15-101/%
3-month eligible bills: 104/2-101/15% Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 611, % 3-month Treasury Bills 6.06-6.05%

CURRENCIES

30-year bonds 98%-98" :

\$1,4385 DM3,3501 SwF12,7670 \$ index: 112.8 ECU £0.986197 SOR £1.78401

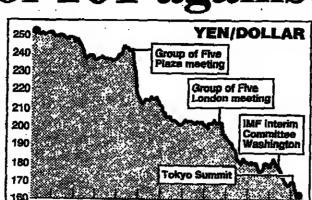
Dollar drops to post-war low of 161 against yen The dollar slumped to a

post-war low of 161.90 against the yen yesterday. There are market expectations that it will sooo drop below 160, and The Bank of Japan again intervened to attempt to stem the dollar's slide, and prevent

the yen from rising further.
But according to one currency
dealer. "The Japanese may be
making things worse by letting
everybody know that not even intervention can stop the yen

The yen has nisen by nearly 60 per cent against the dollar over the past 12 months. The failure of the Japanese prime minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, to convince the other six countries attending the Tokyo economic summit of the problems created by the yen's surge, has done him considerable political damage at home.

Foreign exchange dealers it closed unchanged in Lon-believe that intervention to stop the dollar falling will be However, the Bundesbaok



conducted by the Bank of ties of intervention to support Japan alone.

A London dealer said: When the Bundesbank starts intervening in the European markets, people might decide that the dollar's fall has ruo its

There is a widely held view in the market that this could occur if the mark/dollar rate moves to DM2.15. Yesterday,

However, the Bundesbaok ineffective as long as it is is playing down the possibili-

the dollar and, in particular, The pound fell by just 60 that Germany has reached an accord with Japan oo stopping their currencies rising against the dollar.

The dollar closed at 162.10, compared with 163.50 on Thursday. The yen has been rising against all currencies, including the mark, this year. months. Japanese buyers were

strongly io evidence during the week's \$27 hillion US apparently little affected by

chases of the 10 and 30-year bond issues, with one report that four Japanese securities firms bought \$6 billion of bonds on Thursday alone.

Overall, Japanese purchases during the week are likely 10 have been well in excess of \$10

The dollar's overall weakness - with economic data due next week expected to show a sluggish economy disguised some selling of sterling after the Government's poor showing in the local elections and the two by-

points to \$1.5385 but the sterling index fell 0.6 to 75.6. reflectiog weakness against other currencies.

Dealers believe that politics will play an increasingly important part in the pound's performance in the coming

The prospect of a General Election with no clear majority government is considered particularly bad for sterling.

Compensation ceiling for New legal investors to be raised By Lawrence Lever

The level of compensation similar to those in the United available to investors under the new self-regulatory framework for investment businesses is to be substantially increased io the light of the Government's decision, announced on Thursday, to grant immunity to the self-Services Bill will make the regulatory organizations.

Mr Michael Howard, the Minister for Consumer and Corporate Affairs, has written to all the SROs, asking them to look again at the issue of compensation as the proposed £30,000 ceiling per investor is regarded by the Government as patently inadequate. A spokesman for the Departmeot of Trade and Industry coofirmed yesterday that the Government is looking for compensation levels to be

increased to around £325,000. We would be happier to

claims

rejected

By Alison Eadie

Dixons Group, which is bidding £1.5 billion for Wool-worth Holdings, has detailed

its accounting policies in re-spoose to Woolworth's attack

Dixons said that not a single

penny of the pre-acquisition profits of Currys' credit busi-

ness had been released into the 1985-86 profits. Currys' old accounting policy had been changed oo acquisition, and

the outstanding deferred gross

profit on the credit business

had been released as pre-

Dixons also denied that

there had been any significant gaio from Currys' property portfolio. A full value had been put oo the portfolio at

the time of acquisition and

had been incorporated into

to profits from the release of

stock provisions or from re-

duced depreciation charges

created by other asset write-

downs. The improvement in

Currys results was based oo

The electrical goods retailer

has yet 10 announce its profits for the year ended on April 27, but City analysts are expecting

an increase of more than 80

There had been no benefit

acquisition profit.

Currys' net assets.

trading, Dixons said.

per cent to £72 million.

Hestair Brown Shipley Hampton Areas Aspinall Holdings UDO Holdings UDO Holdings UDO Holdings Holdings Hams Country Gents Hams

Mind-Lyons ..

Lucas Natwest Thorn EMI

Amstrad

Woolworth Coats Viyella ... Garnar Booth ...

Good Relations ______ 153p (-15p) Cater Allen Holdings ___ 563p (-20p) Union Discount ____ 748p (-15p)

COLD

London Fixing: AM \$244.50 pm-\$345.35 ccs3 \$345.00-345.50 (£224.00-224.50.)

New York: Comex \$344.60-345.30

WSL Holdings

on its quality of earnings.

States," the spokesman said. "We would look at the Securities Industries Protection Corporation which pays up to \$500,000 for loss of securities, as an indication," he added. The effect of the Financial

Securities and Investments Board (SIB), the new City watchdog, responsible for producing a compeosation scheme which the Government is satisfied makes the best provision possible for

A spokesman for the SIB said yesterday that in the light of Thursday's decision on immunity, "it was quite obvious that some form of quid pro quo is required. We can see the argument for raising

the extent of the immunity granted the SROs. This extends to protect the SROs from actions for damages brought by members of the

public for negligence.
Significantly, Sir Kenneth
Berrill, the chairman of the SIB, in his speech to the National Association of Pension Funds conference yesterday, made no reference to this aspect of the SROs' immunity welcoming Government's decision.

The SiB's proposals on compensation, released last December, do not apply to professionals. Moreover, the SIB has suggested that the scheme should be compulsory only for those seeking authori zation directly from the SIB. The Government is under-The SIB is understood to stood to oppose both these

Mr Tony Coostaoce,

Aitkeo's chief executive, who

took up his job in March after

a drastic fall in interim profits and a series of boardroom and

management departures, de-

scribed the hid approach yes-

terday as "unwelcome and prejudicial" and said the new

management and company

strategy were io place to chart

Oppenheim's remarks that

Aitken was too diversified by

saying the group had decided

to withdraw from property while its stake in the loss-

making HCI Holdings Cana-

dian investment trust would

He responded to

the group's recovery.

see figures for compensation have been very surprised at proposals.

out with a strong rebuttal of

the £91 million all-paper take-over offer from Mr Nick

Aitken rejected the form of

the bid, made on Thursday through Mr Oppenheim's

Tranwood hosiery group, and

said it had the support of the

Saudi Investment and Fi-

nance Corporation, which owns 15.2 per cent of its

Aitken also said that inves-

tors owning a further 10 per

cent of the group had indicat-

ed their support for the present management. On Thursday, Mr Oppenheim said his offer had been accept-

Oppenheim, the financier.

challenge to TSB flotation

By Richard Thomson

Scottish depositors of the Trustee Saviogs Bank have again thrown plans for the £1 billion flotatioo into confusion by deciding to appeal to the House of Lords over the question of who owns the

Mr James Ross, the Scottish depositor who has already fought the TSB and the Treasury through the Scottish courts, said yesterday: "In my view there is still a case and l am prepared to go to the House of Lords and meet the considerable costs of doing

He may be joined by Mr John Viocent, a depositor with TSB England and Wales, who, brought the case in

Woolworth Aitken snubs £91m

England.

The appeal follows the failure of depositors to both the Scottish and English courts to gain a ruling saying that the TSB is owned by its

A ruling along these lioes would make the flotatioo plans, which are based on the assumption that no one owns

the bank, illegal. Mr Ross said that although the depositors had not yet received the ruling they had hoped for the basic question of ownership was still unre-solved by the courts's judgements. He said that the recent English court ruling was clear ly made on the expectation that the case would go to the

House of Lords.
Mr Ross told the TSB that he had lodged bis petition to the Lords yesterday. He said there was room for the case to be heard between June 16 and 19. "This is a little soon for our liking but it is a timetable to suit the bank which wants to get on with things."

ed by the 1928 Investment **GEC** sells subsidiary

Oppenheim offer

Aitken Hume International, Trust, which owns 6.8 per cent

the financial group, has come of Aitken.

CH Industrials, an industrial bolding company with in-terests ranging from car sunroofs to polymer products, has paid £4.5 million to GEC for Parnall and Sons, the office furniture and shopfitting group, CHI is issuing 6.63 million shares to GEC, enlarging its issued share capital by about a third, but these have already been placed at 69p each. CHI says the purchase price is equivalent to 8.2 times Parnall's estimated 1985-86

Thorn receives

Thorn EMI said last night that it had received £128

millioo io cash from Mr Alan

Bond for Thom EMI Screen

commitments oo financing

and the disposal of the company's cable television

and programming interests

will enable it to concentrate

resources on its core

£128m cash

from Bond

REDOTL

million.

aga 1051

CHI estimated its own pretax profits for the year ended March 29 at not less than £2 previous £1.4 million.

The company also made £1 million on the sale of shares purchased in Banro, another sunroof manufacturer, during last year's abortive takeover bid, although this is before taking into account bid costs. which were put at £293,000 in the interim report. Annual dividends will also been traded be increased to 2.4p from 2.11. ket at 45p.

Merlin seeks full listing Merlin International Prop-

erties, an Isle of Man company, is to seek a full listing on the Stock Exchange. Merlio has an issued share

capital of 12 million ordinary shares of 25p, and net assets for the year ended December 31 were £4.18 million, equal to 34.84p per share. Pretax profits were £230,274. The company has develop-

ments io the Isle of Man, Canada and Australia Merlin says its shares have been traded outside the mar-

Cater Allen issue to raise £18.3m

Cater Allen Holdings, the market trading as well as City discount house, yesterday announced that it was raising

Entertainment and that a further amount would follow. about £18.35 million through The final payment depends on a nghts issue. completion of an auditors' The company also revealed profits of £4.5 million for the As a result of the sale Thorn EMI has been relieved of year to April 30 compared

and distributing films estimat-The new Cater Allen shares ed to be worth more than £100 are being issued at a deep discount to market value to The company said the cash and releases should be seen avoid the need for underwriting. This will save the compa-Screeo ny about £400,000 in Entertainment's profits of uoderwriting and issuing £4.8 million
The proceeds from this sale

with £3.71 million the year

The directors said that the mooey would be used primarily to strengthen the company's existing areas of business. These include gilts trading and traditional short-term mooey

financial futures broking, long-term fixed interest markets and insurance management at Lloyd's of Londoo. Cater Allen's disclosed re-

serves rose by more than £2 million from £32.07 million to £34.22 million, but the company emphasized that incer reserves had reached a record A final dividend of 22p was

dends for the year of 30p compared with 28.8p the pre-VIOUS YEAR. King & Shaxson, which is bidding for Smith St Aubyn, another discount house, yesterday announced profits for the year to April 30 of £1.1 million, against £788,000 the

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Junior market faces a mid-life crisis

popularly known as the "millionaire's club," wishes it to be known that its membership lists are now

The USM has found no shortage of recruits since its inception but there are signs that at the ripe old age of 51/2 years, middle age is creeping in and it may need a youth serum.

A report just published by Peat Marwick, the accountant, notes that fewer companies joined the USM in the first three months of this year than in any quarter since the market

The facts are that only seven companies were floated compared with 18 in the same quarter a year ago and 99 for the whole of 1985.

The USM is a major success for the Stock Exchange. It was created, nohly, to make it easier for young companies to gain access to venture capital hy relaxing the entry qualifications of the main market; and commercially, with an eye to the competing attractions of other markets, by cutting the costs and reducing the rigmarole involved in a full Stock

Exchange listing.

The market has had its ups and downs; the shakeout in electrical stocks might have proved fatal but it has survived such shocks and there has not been any shortage of compa-

part by the acquisition of private firms, which would make good USM prospects, by larger companies before Other companies may be bypassing the USM and going for the prestige of a full listing. Another possible skill explanation is that the City is Bu becoming more fussy about the companies it sponsors.

These reasons have the ring of that the USM has distanced itself from its roots. Far from providing 37p a share; three weeks later it was basic risk capital it is appealing increasingly to more mature compa-

There is nothing remiss in imposmushrooming Over-the-Counter would be sad if it were to become a dinosaur at such an early age.

Lunches discounted core of the City's long-lunch brigade, have seen the future and concluded shorter and surprising things are happening in the sector

ter Allen, one of the larger of the far off.

issue to raise £18 million of new capital emphasises the perception that size is crucial.

In a few short years the number of quoted discount houses has shrunk from nine to a mere four as the houses first merged and were then taken out of the stock market altogether as they were absorbed hy the digestive systems of Citicorp and Banque Belge. The process continues as Prudential Bache takes in Clive Discount and King & Shaxson looks

set to take over Smith St Aubyn. Size is essenatial because it reduces overheads as a proportion of total business. The smaller houses have increasingly had to take huge and dangerously exposed postions in the gilts and short-term money market to keep up with the earnings of their higger hrothers. Size also enables the houses to keep up with the steadily increasing volumes of the markets

All very well, but confronted with the resources of a Citicorp cao even the largest of the discount houses hope to maintain their position after

the hig bang? The houses insist that in the last few years their expertise in even their most traditional markets of shortterm bill trading has leapt forward. The larger houses now tend to take smaller positions, selecting their monies willing to join up. Until now.

Peat Marwick suggests that the sudden drop might be explained in been sharpening their expertise in hedging risks through, for example, financial futures.

In theory, this reduces their risk they have chance to get to the market. and improves the quality of their earnings. What they lack in resources, in other words, they make up for in

But the houses remain highly vulnerable as figures recently published by Smith St Aubyn as part of its position as a takeover victim truth, but one theory overlooked is reveal. At the end of February Smith disclosed that its net asset value was 46p, two weeks after that it was 42p and then 47p again two weeks later.

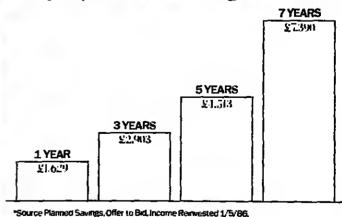
To reduce this vulnerability the discount houses have started enering higher standards on entrants but getically to diversify. Cater Allen is there is a risk that the USM, as it going selectively into the new gilts looks over its shoulder at the market and already has interest in proposed third tier market and the financial future and insurance

Gerrard & National is aiming for a area, will be sandwiched uncomfort- broader sweep across the money ably between start-up situations and markets and could start to look like a the established main market. It small version of a US securities house. King & Shaxson is interested in money broking, while Clive has ambitions in stock lending.

Size will probably again count for The discount houses, whose direc- much. In the current trend towards tors were for years regarded as the offering a complete securities market service, discount houses are likely to find themselves pushed increasingly that it won't work without a lot of ef- in this direction, having to give up fort. The lunches have become their amhitions of being "niche" players. It may as yet be premature to say that the discount house sector has Yesterday's announcement by Ca- ceased to exist, but the time cannot be

anoounced, giving total divi-

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New management and hope to Boot

Henry Boot & Sons has lost its footing temporarily. In lished last week alongside the 1984 the Riyadh Zoo contract offer document, spell out the went wrong. In 1985 it was the effect of its merger accounting Kwai Chin container termi-nal in Hong Kong and several now known as the polymers other contracts. After a run division. Although it was acview bad luck as endemic.

The hope is that new blood earnings per share by 0.5p. will help to return the company to profit. Last year, there was a swing from profits of £4.05 million to losses of £7.13 million before tax, but this year - Boot's centenary - there should be a good recovery, assuming there are no more large provisions.

in 1985, but three British contracts were also in loss. down The joinery and railway engineering businesses swung-from combined profits of £1.4 million in 1984 to unquantified losses last year and there was a provision against the property development

The company has large contracts on the Singapore mass rapid transit railway and the Kowloon-Canton railway in Hong Kong which, it says, are going well Overall levels of business, however, are likely to fall back this

Even after last year's after-tax loss of £8.3 million, net assets stand at about 400p a share. The premium to the material to last year's result. market price of 235p reflects Evered points out that it a cautious view of Boot's would have had to disclose prospects. The new managers need time to establish

Evered Holdings

The City is waking up to This objection cannol be a acquisition accounting. Ac- criticism of Evered, in particu-countants have long been lar, as it has simply followed aware of its uses and abuses, the relevant accounting stanbut analysts are only now dard, along with a mass of coming to appreciate its other companies.

Questions have already Arlington heen raised in respect of Dixons Group and the Burton Securities Group. There is widespread speculation that the next tar- Arlington Securitles, the deget will be Evered Holdings, veloper of business parks — a best known for its stake in TI new and growing sector of the

like that, sharebolders tend to quired just before the year end, its profits were included In the past few for the full year. The accounts months the finance director show clearly that this had the has left, along with managers of various subsidiaries.

In the past few show the full year. The accounts show clearly that this had the effect of increasing profits before tax by £1.2 million and

Questions remain about the acquisition accounting of Brockhouse, acquired by Evered in 1984. The Brockhouse assets had been stated at £21 million, but Evered ascribed a value of only £10.6 million to them after writing down its proper-The Kwai Chin contract was responsible for most of the £6.2 million overseas loss in 1925 but these British. was planning a larger write-

> In the eight months of 1984 after acquisition Brockhouse contributed £2.25 million. The latest accounts do not. however, show how much it made in 1985. It is, therefore, impossible to say bow much of the improvement in group profits from £3.44 million to £7.87 million before tax came from the older Evered busi-nesses and how much from Brockhouse; or bow much of any improvement at Brockhouse reflected lower depreciation policies resulting

from the write-down of its There is also a suggestion them if this were true.

The problem with acquisition accounting is partly one of disclosure as it tends to disguise the underlying performance of acquired businesses.

The offer for sale, underwrilien by Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, and de Zoeic & Bevan, the broker, is for 8.7 million ordinary shares of 10p each at 115p per share. The forecast earnings per share of 7.28p puts the shares on a

prospective p/e of 15.8 times.
Arlington is a property trading company, involved with partners in five existing business parks in the south of England with another two such schemes in the offing. one in Birmingham. It has a total land bank of 500 acres. It also has a large office project m hand in London's Fleet Street as well as the transfor-mation of the former Whiteley's department store in West London.

Arlington is joining the growing band of quoted properry trading companies which specialize in a sector of the market such as London & Edinburgh Trust, Speyhawk and Rosehaugh, now the glamour stocks

Arlington's p/e ratio has been nicely judged compared with the likes of LET, which has a p/e of about 25 times

Pretax profits for the year ended December 31 1986 are forecast to be not less than £5.15 million compared with a mere £85,000 in 1981. But Arlington, like many other developers, knows that it must raise moneyto retain a bigger share of development profits than is possible when schemes have to be forward funded. The flotation is a way of achieving this.

Two private placings have already raised £8.3 million, and no shareholders nor director-shareholders are to sell shares. It is expected that Arlington's stock will trade at a premium once dealings begin, possibly about 10 per cent above net asset value, which is 44.9p per share.

An external valuation of the portfolio has been undertaken by Richard Ellis, the surveyor. It has been a complicated task to assess the value of partner-ship ventures, and those where Arlington is involved in profits but does not own the land. But earnings will be more important than assets initially, although the compa-Group, but now bidding for property market — is placing retain some developments to McKechnie Brothers.

18.2 per cent of its shares on build an asset base.

State sale delayed

By Teresa Poole

Privatization of the Crown Agents is unlikely to take place within the lifetime of the present Government

Mr Peter Graham, senior crown agent, confirmed yesterday that he has been told there will be no time for legislation in the run-up to the general election.

Meanwhile, the agents' recovery from the 1983 crisis when the Sultan of Brunei removed his portfolio of funds from its management. Operating profits moved ahead from £1.08 million to £1.94 million on income increased by 15 per cent to £26.9 million, in line with government targets.

But Mr Graham said the

decision this year to remove certain overseas pensions work had jeopardised future levels of profitability. Last year this business accounted for almost half the pretax During the year the agents placed orders worth £125

million and managed projects worth nearly £900 million, principal's funds worth £1.2 billion, and aid grants and loans worth £2.2 billion.

Barclays to sack 165

Barclays, one of the fastestgrowing foreign banking and uninspiring figures from groups in Italy, is to dismiss Marks and Spencer, An £18 65 of the 400 staff at its main Milan branch because of a Allen knocked 30p from the "difficult and complex market | shares at 563p, upsetting other situation," John Earle writes discount houses in sympathy. from Rome

It intends, bowever, to consolidate its presence in the Italian market, a statement said.Last year, Barclays' Italian subsidiary reported a loss of 51,670 million lire (about £22.4 million) despite a 52 per cent rise in the volume of 18.47p (39.27p).

• KINGSLEY & FORESTER GROUP: Results for 1985, compared with the previous nine months. Total dividend 3.03p (0.5p). Turnover £45.27 million (£31.1 million). Pretax profit £2.01 million (£1.84 millinn). Earnings per share 5.84p (6p). The board reports that turnover for the first quarter of 1986 is 30 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Extension by Coloroll

Coloroll, the wailcoverings and textiles group, has extended its offer for Staffordsbire Potteries until 3pm on Monday.By the Thursday closing date Coloroll had received acceptances for 24.2 per cent of the ordinary shares and 38.8 per cent of the nonvoting preference capital.

With shares already owned by Coloroll and its financial advisers, the company has acceptances or owns the equivalent of almost 46 per cent on a fully-diluted basis.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Election losses prompt fall to of nearly 7 points in index

showing in the elections dampened bopes of any fur-

ther recovery yesterday. Share prices moved lower after an early, modest improvement, which largely stemmed from a firmer Wall Street. Falls were quite large

among some leaders.

The FT 30-share index slipped by 6.6 points to 1.330.3, while the FT-SE 100 index was 1.9 points lower at 1,601.6.

Lucas illustrated the trend by tumbling 30p to 563p, on reports of an adverse article in the weekend press. British Aerospace, a firm market of late on American support, dipped 17p to 538p in sympa-

thy.
Thorn EMI was another predominatly weak spot at 469p - down 15p - after a suggestion that the troubled Inmos subsidiary was up for sale. Declines elsewhere ranged between 5p and 14p, but oils and insurances managed to attract some buying interest ahead of quarterly statements next week.

Stores had another dull session, still upset by the Harris Queensway rights issue Marks and Spencer. An £18 million cash call from Cater

period last year.

• UNITED SPRING

STEEL: Half-year in March 31,

1986. Interim dividend 0.5p (0.3p), payable July 4. Turn-over: steel stockholding and processing £10.27 million (£9.34

million) and spring manufac-turing £5.66 million (£4.75 mil-

ion). Pretax profit £451,000 (£231,000). Earnings per share

• MINTY: Total payment Ip (2p) for the year to Jan. 25, 1986.

2:08p (0.98p).

newcomers was Tip Top Drug, takeover speculation. Rank which recorded a 20p premium ai 180p, but well belnw best expectations. The day's other newcomers had mixed fortunes. Combined Lease Finance managed a fair premi-um over the 125p offering

price closing at 133p.
But Antier was sold at a discount, ending at 128p after being offered at 130p.

Motor distributors were stimulated by the record car sales in April. Gilts had a quiet day, easing

by a quarter in the conventionals, but improving by an eighth in the index-

still plenty of situations on Organisation, firm on Thursday on unsubstantiated reports that Bond Corporation bad acquired a stake, moved

up 13p more to 584p. Electronic issues remained nervous after the Diploma setback earlier this week. High-technology stocks were also dull, not helped by the suspension of CPS Computers at 9p following Thursday's sharp decline.

Comment on Thursday's end-of-year figures boosted Allied-Lyons, up 6p to 321p.

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• GARNAR BOOTH: Year to Jan. 31, 1986. Total dividend 10p (8.75p). Turnover £89.63 million (£80.91 million). Pretax profit £2.52 million (£4.77 mil-25.25p (36.76p).

NEW AUSTRALIA lion). Basic earnings per share 18.47p (39.27p).

Rupert Jones, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the first-half results would reflect the sharp fall in orders at the end of 1985. But orders have now stabilized at a relatively low stabilized at a relatively low

● DUALVEST: Total dividend on income shares of 12.11p (9.98p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Net revenue befine tax £1.6 million (£1.32 million). • FUNDINVEST: tnterim dividend 2.67p (2.26p) far the six months to March 31, 1986. Net revenue before tax £472,000

profit nn ordinary activities £114,000 (£108,000).Earnings per share 0.73p (0.79p).

ahead of next Thursday's third quarterly report.

Speculative demand also lifted Ricbardsons. Westgarth, ahead by 5p to 57p. Desoutter was the subject of favourable comment, going

ahead 7p to 280p. Profit-taking clipped Amstrad by 20p to 489p. Leisuretime was another spec-ulative favourite, 6p to the good at 103p. Profits up 152 per cent at Norfolk Capital

prompted a 11/2 p rise to 291/2p. WSL Holdings came in for favourable comment abead of next week's brokers' seminar, rising 8p to 173p. The threecornered bid situation at Tate and Lyle continued to be beset by Monopolies and Mergers Commission reference wor-ries. S and W Berisford los1 7p 10 214p. the rival bidder, Hillsdown Holdings, 13p to 283p and Tate itself 5p to

Rowntree Mackintosh, a perennial bid favourite, came in for more speculative gains, ahead by 7p to 503p. Redfearn National Glass, on bid hopes, advanced by 5p to 216p. In a weak stores sector, GUS "A" shares lost 25p to £10.00.

Woolworth, conducting a stern defence against the Dixons bid, fell by 25p to 790p.

COMPANY NEWS

Turnover £2.87 million (£2.83 million). Pretax loss £156.000 (£246,000). Loss per share

INVESTMENT TRUST: Mosskirk (a subsidiary of Keywest Investments of Australial is making an offer for the ordinary shares, other than the ordinary shares, other than the 2.08 million (41.79 per cent) already owned, of 100p cash a share. The offer values the ordinary capital at £5 million.

FEEDEX: Total dividend for 1985 1.5p (0.5p), Turnover £38.06 million (£36.2 million). Pretax profit £904,000 (£205,000). Earnings per share 4.43p (0.83p). The board reports that 1986 has begun well,

• SUNLEIGH ELECTRON-ICS: The company has bought Blackburn Wound Products, an Blackburn Wound Products, an electrical and electronic engineering company, for 2 millinn ordinary shares. It has also purchased Cyfas Systems, a subsidiary of FKI Electricals, for 4.5 million ordinary shares.

• CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES: Mr

(£411,000).

• WINDSOR SECURITIES

HOLDINGS: Half-year 10

March 31, 1986, Interim dividend 0.2p (0.55p). Turnover

£1. 18 millinn (£347,000). Pretax

• BROWN AND TAWSE: The company has conditionally agreed to purchase Willcox Engineering Supplies, a division of W H Willcox, for about £600.000 cash. Willcox Engineering made a pretax loss of

£34,000 in the year to Sept. 30. • JAYPLANT: Agreement has

been reached with Mr D H B Holland and Mr J A Nichnis for the acquisition by Randsworth, a property nfishoot of Jayplant, of Holivale. The price will be the lower of £350,000 or the market value of the develop-ment properties owned by Hollvale, Mr Holland and Mr Nichols are Jayplant directors, so the acquisition is subject to shareholders' approval.

ROCK: Agreement has been

reached with Gregory and Sutcliffe, a Huddersfield, West Ynrkshire, distributor of engineers' consumable supplies, for the purchase of its subsidiary, Fixmodel, for £250,000. Fixmodel has acquired the business, goodwill and trading assets of Gregory and Sutcliffe.

GLEN ABBEY: The com-



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Recovery collapses

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Take care when you cover

INSURANCE

Just how important it is to read and understand the small print on your household insurance policy has been highlighted for some householders who took out contents insurance with the AA

Two policyholders who insured their home contents with the AA discovered too late iti the day that they were not fully covered. The problem lies to some extent in the promotional literature pro-duced to sell the household contents policy. If you do not read or understand the small print you could easily be confused and think you had full contents cover - when, in fact, you may not.

The promotional literature says on the front "full protection" and "no need to calculate the value of all your contents". Yet when two AA Homesure policyholders were burgled and put in a claim, they were surprised to find their claim had been scaled down to take account of underinsurance.

Now General Accident which administers the AA Homesure policy is to "take a fresh look at the wording". A General Accident spokesman said: "There was to intention on our part to mislead or

deceive policyholders." But some policyholders have clearly been confused by the claims that the Homesure policy "cuts the risk of being

underinsured" and removes the need to value all contents. The problem is that the policy is designed only for those with contents up to £25,000. Anyone whose household possessions come to more than this is told to ask for an individual quotation. But some have missed this unobtrusive proviso.But if you do not work out the value of the coutents, how do you know if they come to more than £25,000?

The AA concedes that the disgruntled policyholders may have a point and is also considering changing the wording "In the light of recent comments we have reexamined the material. Whilst the brochure does refer to a limit of £25,000 it could be stressed more clearly that values in excess of this require an individual quotation. Thus, when we reprint the prochure this will be dealt

The AA also pointed out that research done before the policy was launched shows that 90 per cent of the population came within the £25,000.

The cases of the policyholders who found they were underinsured are being taken up by the loss assessor Roger Freeman. They both had contents worth around £40,000. Both suffered hurgiaries, and their claims of £15,000 and £9,000 are being contested.

What the insurers are claiming is that only a proportion of their claims should be paid, to take account of the underinsurance. This is com-mon practice with most

Literature should be much clearer'

household policies and is known as "averaging". If your underinsurance is 50 per cent, say, then only 50 per cent of the claim is paid.

"They fell for the advertising" said Mr Freeman. "They probably realized they had more than £25,000 worth of goods, but they did not think about it. They thought it did not matter as they did not have to decide the sum insured. They probably imagined it was a first loss policy where they were covered up to £25,000 and did not realize that any claim would be scaled down in proportion

to the amount they were



How the AA sells its Homesure policy

"The policy literature should be much clearer. I'm amazed this should happen with the AA which is such a consumer-orientated organization.

AA Insurance Services was set up in 1967 and now brings in £120 million a year in premiums on the 1.25 million policies sold. The AA Homesure policy is adminis-tered by General Accident but ointly underwritten by GA and Royal Insurance.

People living in the highest of the five rate bands, which includes central London and parts of Birmingham, would pay £116 for basic cover if they lived in a three-bedroom house and £143 for a fourbedroom house. Insurance for accidental loss or damage to jewellery anywhere up to £750 per item costs an extra £15 and accidental damage insurance an extra £33 for the threebedroom house and £36 for the four-bedroom house.

In the lowest rated areas, including Dorset, the basic rates come down to £38 for a three-bedroom house and £47 for a four-bedroom house.

These premiums cover contents up to £25,000 - no matter if you have just £10,000 worth of goods or £24,999. But anyone topping

the £25,000 must ask for an

individual quotation. But for roughly the same premiums a householder could go to the TSB, which also has a simplified policy relieving the householder of calculating the value of his contents for complete cover with no scaling-down for

about the same premiums. The TSB policy, which is underwritten by Provincial Insurance, sets a minimum sum assured for each house type. Someone in a threebedroom terree house in central London would pay £117 and £153 for a flat, town house

In a rural area such as Dorset the basic premiums would be £36.40 for a threebedroom terrace house and £47.60 for one with four bedrooms, and £47.60 and £58.60 for a town house, flat or semi.

These sums assured cover np to a total loss of £13,000 for three-bedroom property and £17,000 for a four-bedroom one. But even if the contents are worth more, when there is a claim for a smaller sum then there is no scaling-down.

And if you take out a TSB morigage you get a year's free contents insurance.

Vivien Goldsmith

How the bookies will make a few cool millions

GAMBLING

Armchair sportsmen have been in training for some time. The summer season is upon them, and a new intensive spate of warching is heralded by today's two big football matches. It is Cup Final day in England and Scotland, and soon we can expect 21 consections that the Market Cup Final day in the Market Parket Cap Final day in England and Scotland, and soon we can expect 21 consections that the Market Cap Final Cap Fi prive nights of the World Cup from Mexico. For Britain's bookmakers

this means big business. The FA Cup Final is football's equivalent of the Grand Na-tional. Tens of thousands will be visiting the bookmakers.
William Hill expects to take at least £1 million, while Ladbrokes would not even make a guess. "Lots of the betting will be done on the day of the match, despite the risk of the odds changing slightly," says a Ladbrokes spokesman, so we can't really say." But

Some punters bet on who will score

the company should take in a similar amount.
The money is coming from all over Britain. The battle between Liverpool and Everton has attracted interest

from foothall followers throughout England and Wales, not just Merseyside. The Cup Final is easily the higgest footballing draw for gamblers' money, and the fact that both teams are from the same city this year will, strangely enough, proba-

wagered.
Graham Sharp, of William
Hill, says: "It's going to be a
close match, and it's local. There isn't even a North versus South element, so many seople will have a bet to add a

increase the money

Football, as we are constantty reminded by the experts, is a funny game. The bets, however, are straightforward compared with some of the erithmetical wizardry contained in racing wagers. You can put money on the result at 90 minutes — win, lose, or draw — or you can try to predict the score. Extra time does not count. Predicting the score inevitably attracts far

Another bet for the speculative punter is guessing who will score. The first footballer

able to declare that he "just hit it, Brian, and it went in" will make some gamblers very happy this afternoon. Natural-ly enough, the odds are shorter for forwards and longer for defenders. But the bet is on the

first scorer only; second and subsequent goals do not count. Predicting who will be win-ning at both full-time and halftime is the nearest you get to the racing double. To win you have to predict correctly which side, if either, will be winning at the end of both periods of

Football, however, is relatively staid compared with some of the more exotic bets on offer. You will be relieved to know that according to Ladbrokes the odds again extra-terrestrial beings landing on Earth in the next 12 months are 250-1. If you believe in the Loch Ness onster, the bookies will wager that peither you nor any-one else can prove its existence within the next year. Their confidence is more brittle this time: the odds are just 100-1 And, of course, who could forget the Papal enclave of 1978? British bookmakers took us to the world forefront of irreverence by offering odds on who would succeed Pope

You can bet on whether the FT 30-Share or American Dow Jones Indices will go op or down. Both 1G Index and Ladbrokes offer that bet, which some serious investors use as a hedge to protect their portfolios. IG Index will also bet on the date of the next general election (October 22 to November 19, 1987, are the favourite days) and the number of seats the major parties will have.

One practical tip if you do decide to risk your money at the bookmakers: pay the betting tax beforehand, especially on longer-odds bets. Tax is paid on the stake, or the winnings, if there any. So if you do win you should save yourself money.

Martin Baker

Right now, where is the best place to invest £2,000 or more? A pertinent question since city brokers can't agree whether

the stock market is going to continue going up or about to decline. Some find shares 'overpriced' and others 'under.' Meanwhile, interest rates at banks and huilding societies tumble.

So where should you most sensibly invest our money? We offer an answer: the Scottish Equitable Performance Bond.

It's better than a building society because the rate of return can be so much more. And better than the usual unit trust because you benefit from dual management, from Scottish Equitable's own fund managers who successfully control assets of over £1.8 billion and from Towry Law who review performance regularly.

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n the years ahead keep pace with Life?

Pension Fund	One Year	Two Years	Three Years		
International	1st	1st	1st		
	UP 100.8%	UP 126.6%	UP 184.4%		
Equity	4th	3rd	3rd		
	UP 56.3%	UP 110.2%	UP 207.0%		
Managed	2nd	4th	3rd		
	UP 57.4%	UP 82.6%	UP 128.0%		
Fixed Interest	13th	5th	5th		
	UP 26.2%	UP 44.8%	UP 68.5%		
Figures from Money Management "Statspack", percentages are the other to offer unit price growth over the three years up to April 1st 1986 and the position each British National Life Fund attained compared to the performance of other sector funds Remember unit prices can fall as well as use					

Deciding on a pension plan means that you have to select a fund which will perform well in future years. Consider British National Life Assurance, one of the pacesetters in the field, whose performance Money Management magazine recently described as

"remarkably consistent." Check for yourself; over a three year period our four main pension funds have never been out of the top five in a field of 216 competitors. Just one reason why Citicorp, one of the largest

financial institutions in the world, brought British National Life into the Citicorp group just three months ago. It's a potent combination for your pension plan; proven investment performance backed by Citicorp, an introvative leader in financial services, with assets of over £120 billion.

A pension plan is exceptionally arreactive since pension funds are free of all income, capital gains and corporation taxes. There is probably no better way to increase the value of your capital than investing in your own future pension. British National Life has a range of plans to suit your particular needs.

SELF-EMPLOYED? YOU NEED PLAN-FOR-RETIREMENT

A self-employed person (or an individual in nonpensionable employment) can make payments up to 17.5% of net relevantearnings into a Plan-for-Retirement and receive tax relief at the highest tax rate paid.

The Plan is fully portable and payments can be varied to suit your needs in future years. On retirement, part of the individual's entitlement can be taken as a tax-

COMPANY DIRECTOR? YOU NEED PLAN-FOR-EXECUTIVES

As a company director you can set up a Plan for yourself (and your key executives) which attracts full Corporation Tax relief on company contributions and relief at the highest level of tax paid for individual contributions. The Plan offers portability for the individual and flexibility for the company; contributions can be increased when profit is available in a tax efficient manner.

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Do you have benefits from past jobs which have simply been left "frozen"? Perhaps relatively small sums which were based on your salary at that time but no longer match your future needs. Chances are that your former employer has not even allowed for the effects of inflation. British National Life's Plan gives the opportunity for real growth.

Don't delay your pension planning: every year that goes by without action decreases your pension potentia.

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Johnson defies odds to win

By Sydney Friskin

Before the start of the Embassy world smooker cleans pionskip at Shaffield, Jon Johnson, of Bradford, has little more than a pocketial of dreams. Now he has a pocket ful of money 576,600 for winning the 1986 title after heating Steve Davis 18-12 in the fintal last night.

As a 150-1 outsider in the early quotations. Johnson brought about the most impredictable result for several years, which is an autstanding achievement for a man who turned professional in 1979, having before that carted his fring as a motor mechanic and an employee of a gas board.

the title for the fourth time was frantrated, tried unremittingly to lossen the grip which Johnson had taken at the start of the day, but although Davis played a number of brilliant shots he probably knew that he was up against a rejentless scoring machine moving in top gear and in the right direction. Nothing seemed too difficult for Johnson. He potted

The Times 6th May 1986

If they were unit trusts, we would still recommend the

Performances in sport and investment are not entirely dissimilar.

EXI Cuk Wa: Ker inst Gur Nor Ma: GL/ Voy of a

har thin little as reas of coreas me

one who lost.

somewhat misleading. Especially for prospective clients who may

Take the case of Joe Johnson, the man who dramatically lifted the World Snooker crown, a hitherto 150-1 outsider.

On the face of it, he would seem to have been an astute investment.

Indeed, paralleling the world of sport, a fund can often come from nowhere to top the investment league.

Ironically, many of the funds that top the league fail to maintain their momentum. In fact, in the last five years, the highest placed unit trust has failed to reach even the top 200 in its subsequent year.

It's easy to be seduced by the success of one dazzling fund. A phenomenon used by some companies to suggest their shrewd investment skills.

The picture they paint, we feel, is

not have a broad view of the market place.
At Allied Dunbar we take the view that

success in investment, as in sport, is all about one thing, consistency. Not just this year, but the next, and the next and so on.

Over the last ten years, it's a philosophy which has kept over 70%* of our long term unit trust and life funds in the top half of their investment leagues and given our pension planholders a net return of 20.8% p.a.

Of course, as one of the founding companies in unit trusts, and now one of the three biggest, we have over 50 years of experience to call upon.

In the real world of investment there are no short cuts or easy answers.

Because for every Joe Johnson there's a score of Joe Soaps. Source Money Management.

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مكذا بن الاعل

Home loan rates look set to fall still further during the summer months, according to the latest research carried out by Bisy's Mortgage Guide. "Competition is intense, with some of the large foreign banks such as Citibank Savings and United Bank of the large." Savings and United Bank of Kuwait charging 10.75 per cent," says Blay s. "Other banks and insurance companies have introduced a fixed rate for a year — for instance, Cannon Assurance to 5 per cent. Eagle Star 10.75 per cent and Chemical Bank 10.5 per cent. Others have introduced flexible

However, borrowers should be cautious about some of the schemes es they are in some instances endowment-linked only, and the life policies to which the loan is linked are not necessarily the best on the markat. Probably the best daal now is the Midland Bank's offer of loan money for house purchase or ramortgage at 10.5 per cautious about some of the schemes

SHARES

Tony Doyle, an actor, and his

wife Sally are renovating a

ramshackle old house io

Britanny. They like spending

Easter and most of the sum-

mer in Fraoce. But carting their three small children,

Lucy, Joe and Sam, across the

Channel in a car large enough

to take buggies, bikes, beds

and high chairs, was becoming

About 18 months ago Tony

bought shares in European

Ferries, the company that runs the Townsend Thoresen cross-

Channel ferries. He bought

just 300 preference shares, the

minimum needed to qualify

for the discount on the ferries.

The shares cost 110p each, a total of £330. Already they

Sally and Tony go on the

long crossing from Portsmouth to Cherbourg where

they get 40 per cent off their

fare. (The more normal Do-

ver-Calais route is half price).

So far they have used the

concession four times and

trips planned they will save

another £200. In the mean-

time, if they want to sell their

European Ferries shares, they

in 1988, European Ferries

are increasing the number of

preference shares needed to qualify for the full cross-

Channel concession from 300

are now worth 160p each.

This year with another two

saved around £400.

have paid for themselves.

a major expense.

. .

cent for the first year. Those transferring a loan will get the expenses of the transfer paid by

Details of rates from: Blay's Guides Ltd, Churchfield Road, Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire SL9 9EW (Gerrards Cross 884417).

Town hall haggle

There are not many taxes which you can haggle about but rates come into that category. If you think your rates are too high you you think your rates are too high you can contest them and reductions are by no means uncommon. The Consumers' Association has just issued its Rates Money Saving Kit giving step-by-step instructions on how to apply for a reduction on your rates bill. On average, home owners pay around £300 a year and as much as £520 in London. A reduction, if you are successful, runs on year after year. The kit also covers rebates. Copies of the kit at £4.95 can be obtained from the Consumers' Association, 14 Consumers' Association, I4 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DS.

How you buy discounts

risen to really heady heights,

the Doyles say they are in-

cliced to increase their shareholding. If they don't buy those extra shares, they

will still be entitled to cut-

price cross-Channel fares, but the concession will be reduced

Shares in British Telecom

and European Ferries are

probably the two best-known perks for shareholders. In fact

the British Telecom telephone

voucher was only an loceotive

to get small iovestors to buy

British Telecom shares when they went public in November

In the end, such was the

scramble for the shares that

they would have sold without

the voucbers and there is oo

going to repeat the perk.

nies offering discounts or

sign that British Telecom is

There are about 110 compa-

special offers to their share-

holders. With just a few rare

Pick the companies

that will succeed

exceptions, like European Fer-

ries, shareholder perks should

never be the sole reason for

buying a share. No one ever got rich by choosing shares by

It is a much better policy to

go for companies which you think are going to do well, and

if they then shower you with

the cut of their perks.

to half the current level.



FAMILY MONEY/2

RBS goes gold

presents, that is an added bonus.

to this general rule. For exam-

ple, anyone about to instal a child's car seat could buy just

one share io BSG Internation-

al, and get 50 per cent off all

Britax safety seats. The stockbroker's commission would be £15, much more

expensive than the cost of one

share at around 40p, but in total still less than half the cost

of a child's safety seat.
Other concessions range

from Allied Lyons' wallet of

special money-off vouchers

for their restaurants and off-

licences, and a discount on a

new Barratt home, to 20 per

cent off Christmas hampers

just one share, and cheap - and in the case of BSG

International and Peters

Stores where all shareholders

get a 15 per cent discount in

their 75 stores. Or it could

prove expensive, as in the case

of the Southamptoo IOW and

South of England Packet where you oced 2,400 shares at around 300p each to get a

free passenger pass on the

Southampton to Cowes cross-

ing. At Asprey you would need

1.124 shares at 538p to get the

And then there are the oddities and the most highly-

sought perks, such as the almost impossible to buy de-

bentures in the All England

15 per cent discount.

The qualifications can be

from Park Food.

There are other exceptions

It's only a matter of time before one of the high street banks starts to offer interest on your ordinary current account. In the meantime, the next best thing is the high interest account, the latest version of which has just been launched by Royal Bank of Scotland. RBS's instant access Gold Deposit Account pays 8.25 per cent net of besic rate tax for investments of £2,000 or more. These high interest accounts have largely superseded the old seven-day deposit account except where the investor cannot

requirements. Seven-day deposit accounts are paying only 4.75 per

No notice is required to withdraw funds from the Gold Deposit Accoun but if you let the balance fall below \$2,000 you are heavily penalized on the interest rate drops to 2 per cent below the RBS seven-day deposit rate, which currently works out at a miserable 2.75 per cent. Full details are available from branches of Royal Bank of Scotland or you can write to RBS, 36 St Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YB.

Two wind-ups

Readers who put money with two companies called New Hampshire Investment Ltd and Global Guaranty Life Assurance
Company SA will be interested to
know that steps have been taken to
have them both compulsorily
wound up. The Department of Trade
and Industry says this action is
"available in the public pages." "expedient in the public interest", using powers under the Companies Act 1985. Both companies were registered

The Doyles are off to France: Now their shares ease the burden

you to Centre Court seats at Wimbledon. A £500 debenture costs around £16,500.

Brewers, hotel groups, and

chain stores are the most

generous towards their share-

holders. A company like Marks & Spencer has always

held out against offering

shareholders any special

perks. Tthere is the view that

once a company starts wooing

its shareholders with free

handouts, it is the time to sell

So why do some companies offer perks? Burton has oper-

ated a sharebolders' discount

scheme for some time. Philip

Smith, Burton's assistant sec-

retary says: "We introduced

the scheme in 1979 to cele-

brate Burton's 50th aoniversa-

the shares

Tennis Club which entitles ry as a public company. We Old Jewry. London EC2R you to Centre Court seats at wanted to do something to 8EA. The Kleinwort Wimbledon. A £500 deben-reward our shareholders for Grieveson list is free to any-

Lists are revised

once a year

account for it separately, but

we have the impression that it isn't much, and that only

about one in 10 sbareholders

Seymour, Pierce & Co and

Kleinwort Grieveson are two

brokers which compile lists of

shareholder concessions. The

Seymour, Pierce list costs

£1.50 and is available from 10

takes advantage of it."

their loyalty and faith in us. one who sends in a large

And once introduced, you stamped addressed envelope can't then withdraw it. We to PO Box 191, 10 Fenchurch

never been worth our while to year. Sometimes they miss one or two of the small USM

The lists are revised once a

and Over-the-Counter shares.

For example, Airsbip Indus-

tries wil take shareholders up

in their new scheduled airship

trip round London for £50

rather than £100. The wine

merchant Jacques Mathiot

Wine which trades on Afcor's

OTC market gives a 10 per

cent discount off wholesale

prices to anyone with more

than 3,000 shares, now chang-

Anthea Masey

ing hands at around 63p.

don't actually know how Street, London EC3M 3LB, much it costs us, because it has The lists are revised once

overseas and used mailing lists to send brochures to UK citizens

According to the department, New Hampshire invited investments into a range of investment bonds,

while Global Guaranty offared investment in a range of insurance and building society-linked products. About £154,000 was received by the companies from investors by the beginning of last month through an agent in Southampton. The department says cannot give the name of the agent at the moment and that no action is currently being taken against him individually. The department says it cannnot even reveal why it is taking such drastic action against both

It wants inquiries from creditors to go to the Official Receiver, DTI, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD (01-583 8931). Wa should also be interested in hearing from readers with expenence of either of the above two companies.



But whoever tells you when to sell?

Any prudent investor knows that selling at the right time is as important as buying. But wheo did you last see an advertisement advising you to take a profit and move oo?

If you think that there has to be a better way to

invest, you're right - because there's now the County Managed Investment Service. It offers you a Unit Trust portfolio carefully selected to meet your capital growth or income requirements.

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branch or ring the free Linkline number now. **LINKLINE 0800 400 474**

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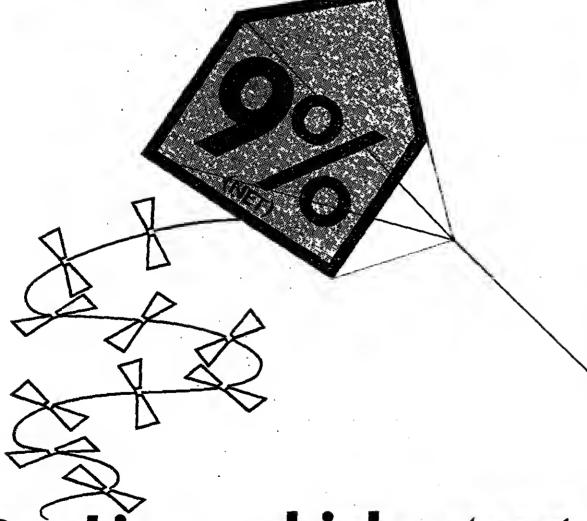
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LLoyds Bank Nal Westminster .



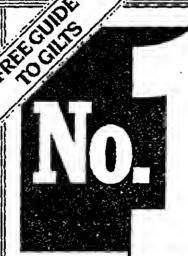
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withdrawn. e Or leave a balance of £10,000 and there'll be no penalty for immediate withdrawal.

National Provincial Building Society

to be invested in a 99 Days Access



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The big day that brings big bills

WEDDINGS

Prince Andrew and Sarah Fergusoo are oot the only couple grappling with the logistics of their wedding, the details of which were aonounced on Thursday. This is the park season for marriages, and the fathers of couotiess brides must be wondering what on earth it is all going to

You can, of course, get married at your local register office for a mere £18. But not many people do. According to a survey carried out by the magazine Brides and Setting up Home earlier this year, most happy couples opt for a church wedding with all the trimmings — and all the expense. So where does the money go?

If you get married by certificate io a register office you have to pay £8 for notice given in each district. If you both live in the same district, only one of you need apply. In addition it costs £10 for the registrar to officiate at the ceremony and a copy of the marriage certificate costs £2. Marriage by licence costs £26.

The price you pay for a religious marriage varies according to your faith. The Church of England has set fees for the reading of the banns. They are: £4 for each of you if you live io separate parishes. 2 for a certificate of banns, and £33 for the marriage service. You also need a registrar's certificate costing

Every individual church will charge its own rates for organ music, choirs, carpets and beliringers. At St Maryle-bone Parish Church, for example, you would have to hudget

Diamond rings still the most popular

for a minimum of £10 for bells, £25 for the director of music, £20 for the organist, £15 a head each for a 10-strong choir and £20 for a soloist.

If you anounce your wedding io *The Times* (io six lines oo the court page) that will add £41.40 to your costs. The minimum you could speed on 100 iovitations would be about £24 but a classic engraved copperplate formal invitation on folded card would

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time and in style is another expense. Prices from Vintage Rolls-Royce Hire start from £185. If you set your beart on a glass coach pulled by a pair of matched greys, plus coachman and two footman in full livery, theo the Wellington Carriage Company can oblige, provided you live within 75 miles of Telford, Shropshire, at prices

from £258 to £330. Then there are the rings. Diamond engagement rings and gold wedding rings are still the most popular. More than a quarter of those who took part in the *Brides* survey spent between £100 and £200 on an engagement ring and third spent £50 to £100 on a wedding ring. However, 10 per cent spent more than £500 oo an engagement ring and 8 per cent more than £250 on a wedding ring.

Prices for wedding dresses start at around £800 for the cheapest of those produced by bridal chains such as Berketex or Propuptia. Laura Ashley wedding dresses starı at £125. The most popular price is about £200 but if you want

> £350 for a really spectacular dress

something made to order, exclusive or really spectacular. you are going to have to thick

The price of a veil varies according to the fabric used a long nyloo veil would be around £60, a tulie one around £80, a silk one more than £100. Satin court shoes cost from £27. After all that, spending £5 on a pair of satin gloves, £7.95 on a hridal garter and £7.95 for "Wedding Bells" tights from Charnos seems a

Bridegrooms get off rather more lightly. To have a three-piece morning suit made to your measurements at Austio Reed io Regent Street costs from £130 to £350, although if you bad a suit handmade by a tailor it would be considerably more expensive than that A grey topper might cost a further £75. Then, of course, you would oeed to buy shoes, shirt, tie and gloves. Not surprisingly, most opt to hire

their outfits. At Austin Reed it will cost between £105 and Finger buffel menus start from the whole package (shoes ex-cepted) costs £33.95.

There are still the pageboys' and bridesmaids' clothes to consider. Laura Ashley, for example, has moire taffeta bridesmaids dresses for chil-dren from £60 to £68. Their sailor suits for little boys cost

Flowers for the church, the reception and the bouquets are likely to add at least £100 to the final bill, and if you have a professionally made triple-tier wedding cake from, for example, Floris in London. the Marie Antoinette Suite.

Professional photographers often offer package deals including a wedding album and prices range from around £100 to £250. Video recordings are becoming increasingly popu-

Obviously, the cost of the reception will depend on the venue you choose, the oumber of guests and the type of food and drink. At The Ritz, for example, it costs £100 to hire

£9.75 up to £18 a head, sitdown menus from £21.50 to £41 a head. The Ritz champagne costs £22.50 a bottle, the house wine £8.75 a boule. Prices for other wines start at around £15 a bottle. So if you had 100 guests and kent to the lar and a typical starting price is around £120 for a two hour bottom end of the price range, you would still face a bill of you would still face a bill of around £2,000.

And finally, if you decide to press and frame your wedding bouquet as a lasting memento. don't forget to set aside between £30 and £50.

Lee Rodwell



Working out the cost of married bliss: David and Dinah

Stylish marriage for Dinah

Dinab Hall, 28, a claims £1,000 to hire and the catering administrator for an insurance company, and actor David Lloyd, 31, are getting married at Shere Charch, oear Guildford, Surrey, oo May 24.

Apart from the usual church fees, they will be paying the bellringers £25 and the organist £21 and they have decided not to have u choir. "I've chosen well-known hymns so that everyone can join in," says Dinah.

She is prepared to spend £200 on a white suit. She says: "I decided to be practical, rather than go for a do-or-die, one-day-only dress. Bot I'm having a wonderful hat made for £50, covered in net with a long trail. My best friend is going to be the bridesmaid. I don't know yet what she will wear, but I'll contribute if

"I haven't got an engagering I liked, a twist of gold and platinum, and one of David's friends is making it for us for £125. I'm being taken to the church in o horse and carriage and my sister and brother-inlaw are paying for that as our wedding present. One of my father's friends is doing the flowers.

"We've invited about 150 people and it looks as if they are nearly all coming. The marquee for the reception ut my father's farm cost about

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will be another £2,000 or so for food and drink. The wedding photographs will cost £240."

David and Dinah are oot planoing a party in the evening, but they will be meeting some of their frieods for a drink and are then going to the South of France for their David says: "We'll be stay-

ing in a gite, and the cost, apart from spending money, will be around £370."

David had already bought himself a suit for £120 (which he needed to go to a friend's wedding. "I don't usually wear suits," he explained. So far be has not made up his mind whether to buy a new shirt and tie for the occasion.

The couple were given £2,000 by Dinab's father as a wedding present and decided tn put this towards the cost of the wedding. David's own parents cootributed £500 and bis mother is making the wedding cake. Dinah's father is also spending about £1,500 on the cost of the reception.

Do David and Dinab have any reservations about the total costs? They say:"We want oarselves and nur friends to have a memorable day. The memories will stay with us for a long time. If we are going to get married then we want to do it in style. It's going to be an occasion, the best day possi-hle. And if we have to spend mooey doing that, we bave no regrets at all."

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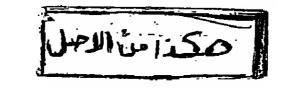
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Programme includes BIZET Carmen Name RIMSKT-KORSAKOV Capricine Espanol WALD/TEUFEL Espana FALLA L Vida Brest KHACHATURIAN Dance of the Gadinariae from Spartacus | as well as Flamenco and other dances from Spain NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor DAVID COLEMAN Flatience Soloss: TERESA MORENO Singer VALERIANO ROCCA Guitar: PEDRO ROMERO DANZA ESPANOL (IN FULL COSTUME) 2) 50, 45, 26,50, 27,50, 28 50, (9 5) (100) Hall 92,8 300) 1928 3500 VICTOR BOTHHAI SER presents at THE ROTAL FESTIVAL HALL

MONDAY 26th MAY at 7.30 **GRAND OPERA** (b) NIGHT

Programme includes ROSNINI Overture Wilsom Tell, VERDI Cherus of the Hebrew State From Nabuco Grand Chorus from Aida Anvil Chorus from Hi Treateres. BIEET Suite train 1, arment MANCAGNI Internacion from Cavalleria Rustivana. MEYERBEER i monatten March from 1, Prophete ABLAS & CHURC NES from L. Belgeme, Gianto Schecht, Magic Flute.

LEIter d wmw. Madam Butterffy, and Le Travale. NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: GRAHAM NASH Soprano, MARILYN HILL SMITH Tenor VERNON MIDGLEY Fanfare Trumpeters Irish Guards dohn Bate Choir 23 50, 44 50 15 50, 17 no. 2 ~ 50, 19 50, 110 50 from Hall 824 (15) 65-240)

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for full details please see panel
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CRAIG SHEPPARD piano

Chopin: Allegro de concert, Op. 46 Scriabin: Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 11 Beethoven: Sonata in B flat, Op. 106 ('Hammerklavier') 62-63-64-65-60 from Hall 01-928 3191 C.C. 61-928 8800

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CORELLE Concerto Groso m F. Op a No. 12
BACH: Branderburg Concerto M a in Bills, BWV. 1051
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HAYDN: Symphony No. 49 in F mmor. La Passione' Sponsored by Guinness Pent Group pic. See South Bank ranel for further details.

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Papers Waltz, Pizzichta Polka, Radotzky March, Thunder &
Lightning Polka, Ferpetuum Mobile, Whipleath Polka, Blue Danube
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TONIGHT at 7.30

A NIGHT IN VIENNA JOHANN STRAUSS JOSEF STRAUSS FRITZ KREISLER

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conducted by SIMON RATTLE

> Royal Festival Hall TOMORROW at 7.30 **ANN MURRAY**

Ravel: L'Eventail de Jeanne Satie: Parade Dupare: Songs with Orchestra ssy: Le Martyre de Saint-Sêb Koechlire Les Bandar-Log Ravek La Valse

> Thursday 15 May et 7.30 A few seats will available For details see South Bank panel

Queen Elizabeth Hall Saturday Next 17 May at 7.45 PETER DONOHOE Debussy: La Boite à joujoux

Messiaen: Oiseaux Exotiques Boulez Edat Ravel: Ma Mère l'Ove Tiches. £4. £5. £6.50. £6

Royal Festival Hall Monday 19 May at 7.30

ELISABETH SODERSTROM PHILHARMONIA CHORUS

Ponlence La Voix Humaine Messiaen: Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum Ravel: Daphnis et Chloë (complete)

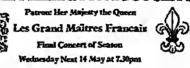
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PIANO CONCERTO
in D minor, K.466 Mozart
SPRING SYMPHONY Britten

PATRIZIA KWELLA soprano PENELOPE WALKER contraint IAN PARTRIDGE tenor Charlesters of St. Paul's Cathedral RAFAEL OROZCO piano LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS conductor (2.70, [3, [5.50, [7,]8, [4 Hali 0] 408 319] C.C. 0]-928 8800 Sponsored by Unilever

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LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS RICHARD HICKOX conductor

Thursday 22 May 7.45pm the return of the Leeds International Piano Competition prizewinner JUHEE SUH

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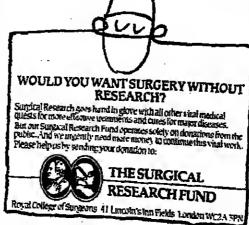
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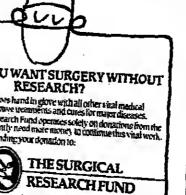
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. 002815

IN THE MATTER OF DEBRON

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMAPNIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a Pethton was on the 9th April 1986 preyented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the con-tinnation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the abox 4-majeré Company from 47,206.120.51 to pil.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV-EN that the said Pelition is directed to be heard before the Honoturable Mr. Justice Hoff-mann at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London, on Mon-day the 19th day of May 1986.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to opbore the making of an Order jor the confirmation of the said reduction of Share Premium Account should above at the lime of heating to person or by Counted for that purpose.

A conv of me said Petition will be lurnished to any such person re-sources the same by the underrecastioned Solistors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED the 7th day of May 1986.

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Holidays & Villas Continued from page 25

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Death before order executed is no ground of appeal

Law Report May 10 1986

Before Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Woolf

[Judgment given May 9] Where there was a "clean break" order by consent for financial provision in matri-monial proceedings, the death of one party before the order was executed but after the expiry of the time limit for appeal, did not of itself justify granting leave to appeal out of time.

The Court of Appeal so held. Lord Justice Dillon dissenting. allowing an appeal by the intervener, Jacqueline Florence Calouri, from Judge Smithies at Basingstoke County Court un November 15, 1985 who allowed the application by the husband, David Donald Peter Barder, for leave in appeal and allowed his appeal against a consent order dated February 20, 1985 of Mr Registrar Fuller. for the transfer to the wife, Christina Sandra Barder, of the husband's interest in the former

matrimonial home. Mr Joseph Jackson, QC and Mr Jeremy Tatham for the appellant; Mr Alan Ward, QC and Mr H. J. Shaw for the

LORD JUSTICE DILLON. dissenting, said that the hus-band and wife were married io 1973 and had two children born 1976 and 1978. The fivebedroom matrimonial home was owned by the parties jointly.

subject to mortgages.

The marriage broke down and the wife presented a petition for divorce in February 1984, claiming also ancillary relief. It was founded on adultery by the husband with another woman

whom be had since married.

The decree absolute was pronounced in September 1984.

The husband left the maurimonial home where the wife remained with the children. Care and control of the children was awarded to the wife with reasonable access to the hus-

elean-break financial provisions, and after negotiations a consent order was made oo There was no "respondent"
February 20, 1985. It was expressed to be in full and final The matrimonial cause had settlement of all claims made or capable of being made by the parties against each other.

It provided that the husband should within 28 days transfer and release to the wife all his legal and equitable interest in the house and the proceeds of sale thereof and in the contents.

The wife undertook that on transfer she would redeem the mortgages. There were also undertakings as to certain life policies held by the mortgagees and the husband was ordered to pay periodic payments to the

The husband had five days to appeal against that order but did

On March 25, 1985 the wife killed both the children and committed suicide. Although the time limit of 28 days had expired, the registrar's order was still not received.

On April 23, 1985 the huscounty court for leave to appeal out of time against the order and the wife's mother was given, leave to intervene to oppose the

set aside because its basis had been vitiated by a fundamental ties, namely that for an appre-ciable period the wife and children would continue to live and benefit from the terms of

However, the judge mis-directed himself in that line of reasoning. The common mis-take which avoided a cootract had to be a mistake as to existing facts at the date of the contract, and of that there was none.

It was not enough to bring the the doctrine of commoo mistake into play that there was a common failure to predict correctly future events.

However, his Lordship did agree with the judge that the husband ought in those rare and exceptional circumstances to have leave to appeal out of time against the order In the light of the unforeseen

events which happened so soon afterwards, the judge was right to reconsider the order and was entitled to take into account events which had occurred since the order.
Since no course had been

suggested between leaving the order effective and setting it aside the order must be affirmed and the appeal dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN said that the real issue was one of jurisdiction. The facts were extreme in character but that could not justify the judge's decision that the order had been vitiated by a fun-damental common mistake. The supervening tragedy was wholly unrelated to the making of the order. If in fact the transfer had ben executed within the 28 days there could not have been any justifiable

basis for leave to appeal.

The executivy nature of the order was comparable with the right to execute a judgment. The death of the wife did not in itself afford any ground for appea against the coosent order and it The case was appropriate for ground upon which the judge could have granted leave to

His Lordship could not agree with Lord Justice Dillon and would allow the appeal on the basis that the judge did not have jurisdiction to grant leave to appeal out of time.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that there was no require ment that the wife and children should occupy the house and i before her death the wife had given the house away, the husband would not have had any right to complain.

The position was not altered because of the unexpected circumstances which brought the occupation to an end.

Once leave to appeal was given the court could look at the circumstances as they then existed, namely with the knowledge of the deaths. The order would then obviously have to be The mistake was treating the

issue of leave to appeal and the result of the appeal as raising the same question and therefore the appeal should be allowed

application. The judge gave leave to appeal, allowed the appeal and Solicitors: Wood. Nash & Winter's; Thomson Snell & Passmore, Tunbridge Wells. Solicitors gain rights in Supreme Court

Practice Direction (Solicitors: Rights of Audience)

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting with Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Kennedy in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court oo May 9 read the following practice direction signed by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, Lord Lane, Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Sir. Master of the Rolls, and Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division.

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MOTOR RACING

High-tech explosion leads to four engine blow-ups in a row

From Jahn Blunsden, Monte Carlo

Computer technology has transformed grand prix racing. enabling calculations which previously took hours or even days to accomplish to be completed in seconds, sometimes in microseconds. Everything from suspension mavement to ignition timing. from turbo-charger boost pressure to fuel consumption can monitored

simulutaneously and the appropriate checks and adjustments made instantly.
It has been described as a computer buff's paradise; but occasionally it can turn into a nightmare, as the Canon Wil-

liams team discovered on

On the first day of practice and qualifyiog for tomorrow's Monaco Grand Prix they experienced four engine blowups in quick succession, which left Nelson Piquet languishing in thirteenth place on the provisional starting grid and Nigel Mansell only 22nd in the list of times, which means that he has yet to qualify for the 20-car race.

The cause of it has been traced to a chip - the wrong chip — which resulted in the engines running too leanly, overheating and breaking

Having diagnosed the problem, the team can be expected bounce back strongly in today's final qualifying and to secure their customary places near the front of the grid. If the weather remains dry, that is.

Williams are not the first team to suffer from computerinduced hiccups. Marlboro McLaren lost both their cars from this year's opening race in Brazil with an identical engine failure provoked by a fault in the engine managemenl system. Al least Williams and Honda can be consoled that they discovered their problems before rather than during the race.

Given dry conditions, ev-eryooe can be expected to improve on their Thursday times today if only because the Monaco circuit invariably becomes faster as the weekend develops and more rubber is laid on the track surface.

Understeer has proved to be the Achilles' heel for most teams and overcoming it usually means adopting what one senior engineer described to me as "a set of fairly unhappy compromises". It is all a matter of balance. "Around here", he added, "if you get hell you're going to be giving attain.

something away at the back."

And that usually means sacrificing traction - a vital ingredient in a fast lap time on a slow circuit. This is where Ferrari, in particular, have been suffering duriog qualify-

Olivetti Brabham are beginning to climb back into contention, radical new cars, a new exhaust system and some repackaging of turbo equipment down the left side of the car having taken them about 50 per cent towards where they should be, according to the chief designer, Gordoo Митгау.

Meanwhile, Ayrton Senna will be difficult to displace this afternoon from his fourth consecutive pole position of the season with his JPS Lotus. His two qualifying runs on Thursday were far from per-fect (his own words), which suggests that a lap in under minute 24 seconds is within

his capability.
At the other end of the field a place anywhere on the starting grid must be the main target and this could well require a lap time of no more the front working right, sure as 12 drivers have managed to

YACHTING

Swiss scales sailor's Everest

By Barry Pickthall

Pierre Fehlmann, the lake Pierre Fehlmann, the lake sailor from Morges io Switzer-land, yesterday achieved the goal he had set himself 11 years ago — to win the Whithread, Round the World race, a 27,000-mile classic long regarded as being the sailor's Everest.

Sailing the 80-foot Bruce Farr-designed maxi UBS Switzer-land, Fehlmann and his crew of 18 crossed the finish line off

18 crossed the finish line off Portsmouth under spinnaker in Portsmouth under spinnaker in flying style to rousing cheers, horn blasts and the clattering of cow bells shortly after 9.40 yesterday morning to set a record for the voyage of 117 days 14 hours 31 minutes, clipping 2 days 16 bours off the previous best time set by the Dutch yacht Flyer four years ago.

The countdown has begun to see if the smaller French yacht L'Esprit d'Equipe, skippered by Lionel Pean, which is almost certain to win the Wbitbread Trophy for the best handicap time, cao also finish on a bigh ATHLETICS

5.000 metres this summer. And

in races this weekend they will get a close look at Steve Harris and Paul Davies-Hale, the young but stern British oppo-sition for them at that longer

Coe, whose switch to 5,000

metres is more tentative than

Oven's, will study Harris from the safety of the stands at Alexander Stadium in Bir-mingham, where the GRE Brit-

ish League division one match takes place. For Coe runs his

double Olympie gold medal distance of 1.500 metres as a

season's track opener while Harris makes an attempt on the league 5.000 metres record of 13min 49.6sec which John Da-

vies, the steeplechaser, has held

since 1974.

Oven should get a much

closer look at Davies-Hale, since

they will both be among the front-runners in the Inter-

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distance.

note by winning the 6,000-mile final stage from Punta del Este, Uruguay on corrected time. Yesterday's computer predictions placed the Swiss maxi ahead of the 14-strong fleet on handicap but L'Esprit d'Equipe has uotil shortly after midnight on Tuesday to complete the final 850 miles, an average of 7.7 knots — by no means an impossible task.

For Fehlmann this was his third attempt at winning the race. In 1976 he sailed the Swan 65 Disque d'Or toto fourth place on handicap, a feat repeated in the following event four years later with the 58-foot Farr-designed Disque d'Or III, which bad beeo built to win handicap "After that race I realized the

boat was too small and went home determined to build a maxi to win line honours in this race," he said.
On the first leg to Cape Town
the crew lost three days wallow-

After a road mile victory in Gijon, Northern Spain, over Pierre Deleze and Jose Abascal

last Saturday, proving that be still has the measure on most middle-distance men. Overt said be was hoping for a better result tomorrow than in his last

British appearance, eleventh in the AAA 10km champiooship,

won by Harris in Battersea a month ago.

The hairpin course at Oxford should hold fewer fears for

Ovett than his peers, considering that the course at Gijon

was similar and not forgetting Oven's propensity for well-

positioned elbows.
Carlos Lopes, the Olympic

marathon champion, will probably give as good an account of

himself as usual, but it would

need another superlative effort,

commensurate with his world

cross-country victories to win

A big test for Coe and

Ovett in the long run

By Pat Butcher

Sebastian Coe and Steve national Athletes' Club eight-Ovett, the middle-distance kilometre road race, sponsored mainstays of British and inter-national athleties during the last decade, are making moves up to

ing io the Doldrums but went on to take line honours after the American-registered leader. Portatan (now Atlantic Priva-teer) was dismasted, and the second-placed Belgian maxi, Cote d'Or, sustained bull

through the Southern Ocean to Auckland the UBS crew stayed too far north and as a result ished third, two bours behind Atlantic Privateer and NZI Enterprise. The Swiss crew made oo such mistakes on the third leg round Cape Horn, leading as they did oo this final stage, from start to finish and breaking all records as they

As UBS arrived in Portsmouth Simon Le Bon's crew on Drum were fighting it out for second place between Cote d'Or, Lion New Zealand and Atlantic Privateer 500 miles astern, promising a close finish

RUGBY LEAGUE Leeds are in mood to repeat

By Keith Macklin

Had Halifax been giveo a choice of opponents to this weekend's semi-finals of the Slalom Lager premiership, they would surely not have chosen Leeds. In February the teams met in the challenge cup, and oo a treacherous frozen surface Halifax were thoroughly beaten. Similarly, Leeds are quite happy to be going to Halifax rather than to Wigan or Warrington, although the Headingley side have a habit, well developed in trophy competitions over the year of weil developed in trophy com-petitions over the years, of coming from behiod to snatch victory, and they may well prevent Halifax, the champions, from tilting at the double. In the other semi-final, at Central Park, Warrington will

be hoping to end a run of eight matches against Wigan without a win. In Les Boyd, the Austra-lian, and Kevio Tamati, the New Zealander, Warrington have two of the most un-compromising and tough for-wards in the game,

ROWING

Crews in battle for selection

The British men's team is competing this weekend at an international regatta in Mannheim. West Germany, where they will race on a dock course, just short of the international distance of 2,000 metres (Jim Railton writes).

Edinburgh (25-31 July), where a medal looks assured.

A problem for English oarsmen is that to the Commonwealth Games there is only one pairs event—the coxless—and there is almost an emharrass-Railton writes).

Over the next two days the fastesi English crew will have laid claim to a place in the Commonwealth Games in

there is almost an embarrass-ment of riches in today's event. in which Great Britain have no less than three Olympic gold medal winners, in two separate

crews, racing against each other.

RACKETS

CUEEN'S CLUIC: Mesters over 40s championship: First round: 0 W T Asons and G A R Sweetman bt 0 Barres; (Wethington) and R J Crosby (Harrow) 15-2, 17-15, 15-6. C J Hue Wilsams and G P II Wilson br N Pithrow and J Robertson 15-9, 15-7, 16-17, 15-5. M C Connetl and N A R Cripps (Eton) bt A N W Beeson and C J H Green 15-10, 15-10, 7-15, 15-11; C T M Push and T S Whetley (Critical) to T Ewbark and A MacEchem 15-0, 15-3, 17-14; O Reyrolds and O V Wet-lays br R Cooper and T Price 15-3, 15-11, 15-10.

RUGBY LEAGUE

SECONO DIVISION: Bisckpool 14, Batley 2; Mansfield 18, Fulham 42.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL UNITED STATES: American League: Toronto Bue Jays 7, Castorna Angels 6, Boston Red Sox 4, Seattle Manners 2: Oskland Athletes. 2. Milwaukee Brawers 1. National League: Atlanta Braees. 10. Cincinnal Reds 5: St Louis Cardinals 13, Sen Dego Padres 3. Chicago Cubs 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 5: Pitaburgh Pivates 8, San Francisco Giants 2.

RENO, Nevade: World amateur champion-ships: First round: 48kg: Oh Kwang-Soo (S. Korea) br. Hasazsop (Fun), nr. 1st Sáleg: A Aérae (Cuba) br. J. Rödriguez (P. Roo), rsc. 2nd, 63.5kg: E. Corrae (Cuba) br. L. Lundgren (Swe), ps. 7fkg: E. Richsor (EG) br. K. Brysni (US), pta. FOOTBALL

SECOND DIVISION: Bradford City 1, Wimble agg): FOOTBALL COMBINATION; Charlton 4, Birs-FOOTBALL COMBINATION; Charlton 4, Birs-for Rovers 4, Fulham 1, Melwell 1, Tortenham 1, Milwall 5, Portsmouth 2, Chelsed 3, TOUR MATCH: Uruguay 1, Millonenos 0 (in Bogota, Colombal).

No responsibility can be ac-cepted for failure to contact the ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National Largue (NML) Play-off game: St Louis Blues 5. Calgary Flame: 2 (best-of-seven sames bod. 2-2). claims office for any reason The above instructions are SPEEDWAY applicable to both daily and

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlestrough 41.

TENNIS DAVIS CUP: Eastern zone quarter-finals: Japan lead Tawrin 2-0 (m Matsumaya, Japan); South Korse lead Pekistan 2-0 (m Secut); China lead Hong Kong 2-0 (m Hongkong) mtMiCrt: Bevarian Men's Open: Duarter-finals: R Distermen (WG) to T Muster (Austra) 6-3, 6-3; E Tetischer (US) to E Jelen (WG) 6-1, 6-4.

6-4. 6-3: El enscher (US) for E-deen (WG) 6-1.

4. MOUSTON: Women's classiplosable: Second round (US unless setect): White of N. Sodupe 7-5. 6-1. L. Gildemeister (Peru) bt 0. Spence 7-6. 6-2; N. Fandald pt N. Sunda 6-1. 6-2. W. Furnout (Aus) for C. Banjarma 6-1. 7-6; C. Lloyd bt A. Hennicksson 6-2. 6-1. TOKYO: Genate world burnaturent (US unless stated): Women's angles, first round: M. Navratovo bt S. Massaram 6-2. 7-5; P. Shriver for A. Croft (GB) 6-1. 6-3. B. Gertisek bt E. Inoue (Jap) 6-4. G. Sabratam (Anglis T. Bethe 7-6. 6-7 6-4 Milan's annales, first round: S. Devis bt T. Mayoma 6-3. 6-4; S. Echberg (Swe) bt P. Lunggen (Swe) 6-3. 7-6, J. Nines br. P. Annacone 7-6. 6-3.

Hair-raising service: Martina Navratilova elenches her teeth as she clinches victory over Susan Mascarin in Tokyo

TENNIS

Public ignore the computer fodder

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Kumiko Okamoto, of Osaka, aged 21, will play Natalie Zvereva, of Minsk, aged 15, in the women's singles final of the Lawn Tennis Association tour-charge at Boureast Association tour-charge at the control of the Cuchen Science at the Company of the Cuchen Science at th Elsewhere, Nicole Jagerman nament at Bournemouth today. aged 18, who lives near Amster-Matches like that have been happening all the time during a dam, was warned for whacking a ball into the empty terraces. Both incidents were trivial, five-week circuit that has served as an ioterim examination for except as reminders that players

aspiring *profe*ssionals but has been a non-event for the public. The circuit will end at Lec-on-Solent next week, when the 16 leading men will contest a "Masters" tournament and 32 women will take part in an up-graded event carrying £17,857 in prize money. Both the sexes will also be striving for results that, once digested by the relevant computers, could improve the players's world rankings.

The 16 men at Lee will include a respectable contingeot of six British players; Stuart Bale, Jonathan Smith, Mike Walker, Andrew Castle, Stephen Walker, Andrew Castle, Stephen Bolfield and Jonathan Soutbcombe. The British women engaged will be Sally Reeves, Joanne Louis, Julic Salmon, two wild card (invited) competitors, Jane Wood and Belinda Borneo, and possibly one or two qualifiers. Miss Zvereva has contested a semi-final and two finals in

witss Avereva has contested a semi-final and two finals in consecutive weeks. Even at this modest level, that is good going for a slim lass of 15. Yesterday she bad a 6-2, 6-2 win over Pascale Etchemendy, of Biarritz.

distinguished Bournemouth tournaments of 20 years ago. RESULTS: Women: singles, quarter finals: P Etchemendy (Fr) in M Dosedolova (Cz), 7-6, 7-5; N Zvereva the Etchemendy 6-2, 6-2.

US out of champions

New York (UPI) — Ivan
Lendl, who has lost only two
matches in eight months,
crushed Aaron Krickstein, 6-2,

The dismissal of Krickstein
and Tim Wilkison left the
united States without a representative among the final cight. 6-4. on Thursday night to advance with Boris Becker to the quarter-finals of the Tour- can reached the final. nament of Champions. Becker had difficulty in a swirling wind disposing of the Argentine, Horacio de la Pena, 7-5, 7-5. The unseeded Guillermo Vilas moved into the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Mexican teenager, Leonardo

Lavaile.

tournaments at least one Ameri-

are never too young to pick up petulant habits. Miss Jagerman was beaten 6-4, 6-2 by Miss Okamoto, whose Oriental seren-

ity does not permit emotional

The men's semi-finals fea-tured Patrick Flynn, of Bris-

bane, aged 17, and the winners of the three previous tournaments: Thierry Pham (France). Denys Maasdorp

South Africa) and Gilad Bloom

(Israel). Pham is not only a better player than Flynn. He is

almost seveo years wiser. Pham

Maasdorp had a nasty cold

when Bloom beat him in a semi-

when Bloom beat him in a semi-final last week. Yesterday Maasdorp's 12st 7lb was in beller condition and he beat Bloom 7-6, 6-3 in a match that would have done justice to the early rounds of those more distinguished Bournemouth

self-indulgence.

won 6-1,6-1.

THRID ROUND: Llend (Cz) bt A Knckstein (US), 6-2, 5-4; Y Noah [Fr) bt P McNames (Aus), 6-4, 6-3; P Arraya (Penu) bt O Perez (Un, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; G Vilas (Arg) bt L Levalie (Mex), 6-2, 6-2; J Nystrom (Swe) bt T Wilkston (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, 5 Becker (WG) bt H de is Penu (Arg), 7-5, 7-5; T Tulasne (Fr) bt M Srepter (Cz) 6-3, 6-4; M Jatte (Arg) bt 6 Oresar (Yug) 6-3,6-3.

sian made the mistake of under-estimating Gordon, who flashed

past all his defences and swept him down with a peach of a valley drop throw to end the contest after two minutes.

He nearly did the same to Stohr but the valley drop throw

JUDO

Vexation for Gordon

From Philip Nicksan, Belgrade The unpredictable taleot of Elvis Gordon, the British heavyforegine conclusion, for Veritchev is a former world silver-medal winner. The Rus-

weight, was shown at the Euro-pean championships here Thursday as be levelled two opponents, one of them Grigory Veritchev, the Soviet champion, threw the mighty East German. Henry Stohr, and still failed 10 get a medal. It was quite a feat by the Wolverhampton man. In his first match he was giving a typically low-key performance against Stanko Anderle, of Yugoslavia, until,

with a sudden turn of speed that belied his 127kg. Gordon spun him over on in his back with a huge rear throw.
His next contest, against

Storr but the valley drop throw produced only three points. Gordnn went on to lose in the bronze-medal contest against Clemens Jehle, of Switzerland. RESULTS: Heavyweight (over 95kg): Wilhelm (Nem), gold: A Storr (EG), Silver: C Jehle (Switz), G Verachev (USSR), bronze, Light-heavy (under 85kg): R van de Walle (Bel), gold: R Vachon [Fr], silver: J Kolsnowski (Pol), J Sosna (Cz), btonze.

to plan ahead.

the cross-country course. Spe-cial surfaces have been laid the horses will be stabled in the Great Park.

the British Junior Championship, sponsored by T1 Creda, which announced yesterday that it has entered a three-year nt has entered a three-year spoosorship contract with Mandy Orchard, one of Britain's most talented young event riders, who is currently in Australia 10 compete in this month's world three-day event championships.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND CRICKET FIXTURES CRICKET FOOTBALL

3.0 unless stated

FA Cup Everton v Liverpool (at Wembley) Scottish Cup Final

Aberdeen v Hearts (at Hampden

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE-Premare deviation: Abrington Town v Moreton Town; Sharpness v Bicester Town; Yate Town v Abrington Und. ESSEX SERNOR LEAGUE: Bowers Und v Coggeshall: East Thistock v Ford Und: Halsabad v Witham; Wivenhow v Brightingsea. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Prohier Division: Keynsham Town v Portway Postol (12.0): Radstock Town v Walton

Ryts (6.30). Building Scene Eastern League: SOLUMNA SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Stowmarkst Town v Cacton Town (7.30). COMBINED COUNTIES: Premier distalon (12.0): Ash Utd v Malden Town; Chobham v Godalming Town; Farnhem v Chertsey; Hardey Witney v Cobham; Malden Vale v Cove: Virgina Water v Merstham.

OTHER SPORT EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Windsor show.
GQLF: Burnham and Berrow Selver: Golf
Illustrated Gold Vase (at Walton Heeth).
LACROSSE: Bene Northern league: First
division; Mellor visheffield (at Astron LC);
Sale v Sheffield University.
RACKETS: Queen's Cub centenary
champsorshop. rounders (uppers Care Certembry championshipe. SOUASH: American Express national challenge trials (at Bleston). SWIMMING: SCASA inter-county championships (at Crystal Petace NSC). TENNIS: LTA impernational spring circuit (at West Hants); Second ber tournament (all Petacorough).

TOUR MATCH CHELTENHAM (Town Ground): Gloucestershee v Indians (11.30 to 6 0). TAUNTON: Somersel v Essex. BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

(11 0. 55 overs) SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Susser SOUTHAMPTOH: Hamps Microsex. CANTERBURY: Kent v Surrey. LEICESTER: Leicestershire

CRICKET TOUR MATCH CHELTEHHAM (Town Bround): Gloucestershire v Indians (11.30 to 6.0).

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE

(2.0 unless stated, 40 overs) DERBY: Derbyshire v Sussex. SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Leice (1.30). SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire

TAINTON: Somerset v Middlesex (1.30). THE GVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Kent. RUGBY LEAGUE

3.0 unless stated SLALON LAGER PREMIERSHIP: Sqi finats: Hehiza v Luxdo: Wigan

SECOND DIVISION: Bettey v Fulham; Blectpool v Huddersheld: Bramley v Whitehaven (3.30); Cartiste v Hurster; Lorgh v Doncaster (3.30); Workington v Reignley.

RUGBY UNION

Hall moves to No 8 for Egerton

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Rome John Hall, the Bath blind-side flanker whose potential as a No. 8 has been discussed frequently in the past, wil get the chance to play there when England B meet Italy in the Olympic stsdium here this evening. He will do so at the expense of Egerton, his club colleague who tore ankle ligaments in training on Thursday evening and had to withdraw from the selected side.

It is bad luck on the lanky

Egerton and it seemed, at the time, that worse might follow, since Hall himself fell heavily on He has recovered from the severe jar, however, and will oppose Russo, the only new-comer to the Italian side, with Peter Cook of Noningham, coming in 10 complete the back

In New Zealand last year with possibility that Hall might play No. 8 with Cooke (Harlequins) and Rees (Noningham) as his flankers. Io the event the experi-ment was not tried; indeed Hall has not played there for three years, though he sometimes occupies the No. 8 position at the lineout. With next year's world tournament in mind it will be instructive to see how he plays in the new position and also to see Cook's worth at this level. Twice the Nortingham man has been close to a full cap, during this last season and four years ago; be, 100, has distinct possibilities.

possibilities.

Those training mishaps apart.
England have been fortunate
with iojuries. They will want
Bainbridge to win more lineout
ball than Redman and Morrison
contrived on Wednesday
against Italy B and they will look
for greater concentration from
the backs. It is Salmon's misfortune that he is the man to
sten down from mid-field. By all step down from mid-field. By all accounts he played well to Catania but Carleton has to be given a game and Palmer, of course, captains the side. It was, incidentally, Palmer who set up Bailey for the fifth and final try on Wednesday rather than scoring it himself.

Russo, from Treviso, was brought into the Italian side yesterday when it was learned that Anuso, the Padua back row man, was unable to tour Australia for business reasons. England B. chivvied by Hill, and with a strong thread of international experience throughout the side, will hope to contain them, though already the tour management have developed enough respect for

Italian rugby to wish for more frequent meetings.

ITALY: S Barba [Rome Unwersity]: M Mascioletti (L'Aquila), F Gaeraniello (Palma), O Collodo (L'Aquila), S Glazzoni (L'Aquila); S Bettarello (Treviso), F Lorigiola (Palma), G-C Cucchiella (L'Aquila), G Morelli (L'Aquila), G Rossi (Treviso), M Palma (Treviso), A Collia (L'Aquila), F Berni [Midan), M Innocenti (Padua, capit, A Rasso (Treviso), ENGLAND 6: M Rose (Harisquins); J Goodwin (Moseley), J Cerleton (Orrell), J Palmar (Beth, capit), M Bailey (Wasps); S Smith (Richmond), R Hill (Beth); P Rendial (Wasps); A Simpson (Sale), R Lee (Bath), P Cook (Mottingham), H Redman (Bath), S Bainbridge (Fyide), P Buckton (Orrell), J Hall (Bath), Referees R Hourquet (France). frequent meetings.

HORSE TRIALS

Princess is pleased with deal

By Jenny MacArthur The TI Group announced yesterday it is to sponsor the Windsor three-day event for a further three years, with "substantially more than £25,000" being put into It each

year. Princess Anne, the president of the trials, said the news was particularly welcome as it gave the organizers the opportunity

This year's event, from May 23-25, has several new fences on down on the take-off and landing sides of each fence so that even if the weather is wet the event will go ahead. This year all

The three-day event includes

NORTHAMPTON: North TRENT BRIDGE Nottingha

RUGBY LEAGUE

SECOND DIVISION: Fulham v Mans TOMORROW

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: The Antiers (al Royal Mid-Surrey): Pries Trophy (in Hallade).

LACROSSE: English club championships inoquois Cept Finat: Hampstead v Heaton Mersey (at Parksids SC, Willeaden, 11.30). Brine Northern Leegue: First division: Sheffield v Mellor. POLO: Semi-final Spring Cup and querter-final Cicero Cup (at Cowdray Perk). RACKETS: Queen's Club centerary champanaphine.

SWIMMING: SCASA Inter-county championships (at Crystal Palece NSC). TENNIS: LTA international spring carcuit (al Lee-on-Scient).

(at Lee-On-Scient).

WOLLEYEALL: Royal Bank of Scotland national finals (at Crystal Patace): Junior women's finals Bradford Mythbreakers v Purbrook Park (10.0): Junior man's finals-Portsmouth All Sports v Newcastle (at Staffs-1.2.0). Women's senior finals v Ashcombe (2.0); Men's senior finals Capital City Brutton v Speedwell Rucanor (4.0).

حكذا من الاصل

1.15 'MAIL ON SUNDAY' HANDICAP(3-Y-O: £2,855: 7) (12)

2,305: 71) (12)

1 232- MANDRAICE NADAM Denys Smet 8-7 M Fry 4

8 8-41 PELLBRO (D) W Jarvis 8-13 A Mackey 5

6 88-1 VENDREDI TREAT J W West 8-16 M Comporting 2

0 940- STORNS DAUGHTER A Jarvis 8-10 M Comporting 2

8 3040 SECURITY PACIFIC G Center 8-18 O Hischolfs 16

11 - RISSH PACIFIC G Center 8-18 S Westser 1

14 0-23 METROVISE (D) ROI TROPPSON 6-1 R P Elect 13

4 0-23 METROVISE (D) ROI TROPPSON 6-1 R P Elect 13

19 2-04 CURRERIAN DANCER (B) M H Easterby

7-11 N Certiste 12

23 450 UPTOWN RANDS'S G Moore 7-7...... B Wood (7) 3 24 50-6 POLLY WORTH R Whicker 7-7...... S P Griffithe (5) 6

1.45 COFFEE TIME CUP (Amateurs) (£1,404: 1m

11-4 Pellinko, 7-2 Vendredi Treize, 4-1 Cambean Sound, 8-ish Passage, 15-2 Cumprian Danger, 10-1 improvise, 14-1

(1) (20)
1 06/0 AL MURTAJAZ (USA) R Shibbs
5-11-SLinda Shibbs (2) 13
2 42-6 CANE MILL C Thomson 4-11-5 R Savers (3) 1
3 431- CASTLE POOL (D) O Gandotto
4-11-5 Elizabeth Gandotto (3) T
4 A2- DUAL VENTURE Jammy Fitzgerald
4-11-5 T Fitzgerald (3) 12
4-11-5 Linnae Goodcay 20

10-1 ONESKY (D) P Cole 8-10-11 T Easterby 11
-104 IMMELE NATIVE (USA) S Norton
3-9-12 Sandy Brook (3) 17

5-2 Onloky, 7-2 Gentle Favor, 9-2 Safe River, 6-1 Cana Mill, 8-1 Dual Venture, 12-1 Pontyates, 18-1 others.

2.15 WILLIAM HILL 'FIRST FOR PRICES'

HANDICAP (\$2,754; 61) (12)

1 00-0 VALLEY MILLS (\$)(0) T Barron 6-10-0. B McGalf (7) 7

4 00-3 SURLES WARPY (0) W Pearson 7-0-5 M Handley (2) 6

5 0000 BRAMPTON GRACE (\$)(0) W Weaton 1

4-9-1 E Guest (3) 10

8 12-6 CROSEY BAT (0) K White 4-8-12. Y Senth (7) 5

7 -013 SURLY'S CHOICE (\$)(0) W Cappings 1

9 -104 GOOS SOLUTION (0) 7 Barron 5-8-11 (7ex) Micholis 3

12 0-00 FAWLEY'S GIRL (0) R Holfinshead 4-9-3 A Calibane (7) 8

17 0-8-4 THACHYELE (0) I Ahitherys 4-9-0. K Darley 2

19 01-0 PARETUM J TOBER 4-7-12 . K Darley 2

-400 COOL ENOUGH(C-0) Mrs J Parriaden 5-7-11 T Williams 1

24 Add. Parkiamsch Well's M W Esstery 3-7-8 L Cherrock 4

5-7-11 T Williams 1
23 436- PANNIANECH WELLS M W Easterby 3-7-8 L, Chemick 4
25 00-0 BOLD ROWLEY J S Wilson 8-7-7 _______ J Lovie 11
11-8 Thatchville, 7-2 Sully's Choice, 4-1 Oxhey Bay, 9-2
nnemich Walls, 6-1 Gods Solution, 10-1 Pinetum, 12-1 others.

2.45 THIRSK HUNT CUP (£8,337: 1m) (12)

34 030- TROJAN WAY R Hollinshead

HANDICAP (£2,754: 6f) (12)

7-11 N Cartisle 1

4-11-6 Princess Anne 23 16

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RACING: HARWOOD COLT SHOULD JUSTIFY POSITION IN DERBY MARKET

Bakharoff to gain trial verdict

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Run over 8 mile and a half be won the William Hill Tisn't 81 Newmarket, where Floss. With the benefit of that on Lingfield's undulating course, the Highland Spring Caster. Recently the form of that race has had quite a boost. guide to the eventual result of the Derby in recent years, thanks to Teenoso and Slip and Bold Arrangement run-Anchor, who both trod today's path or route to Epsom and greater fame and fortune.

So, this afternoon, all eyes will be on the current second favourile, Bakharoff, to see whether he can justify his prominent position in the ante-post market. After supervising Dancing Brave's brilliant performance in last Salurday's 2,000 Guineas, Guy Harwood, the trainer, was optimistic that Bakharoff would also win today. Sired by The Minstrel, who won the Derby, Bakharoff

certaioly looked the epitome of a middle-distance horse in

and Bold Arrangement run-ning so well to finish second in the Kentucky Derby a week

So Bakharoff is napped to begin this season where he left off last, on a winning note, at the expense of the recent easy Ascot winner Mashkour and Tisn't. Of some significance is the fact that New Trojan, one of the other runners in today's field, beat Mashkour at Goodwood last summer, only to be beaten subsequently by Bold Arrangement st Sandown. And Bold Arrange-ment was behind Bakharoff at

My Ton Ton was among

they were both beaten by Flying Trio, who has since flopped at Chester. As a twoyear-old, though, My Ton Too could boast having beaten the present Derby favourite. Shahrastani, in the Haynes, Hanson and Clark Stakes at Newbury, so he is clearly

capable of better. While Salchow's victory in Wednesday's Cheshire Oaks can be taken as a sign of better things to come from Dick Hern's stable. I still think that the Queen's filly, Laughter, their runner in the Marley Roof Tilc Oaks Trial, will have to give best on this occasion to both Singletta and Mill On The Floss. Interestingly, those two ran against one another at Newmarket last autumn. On that occasion Siogletta finished seven

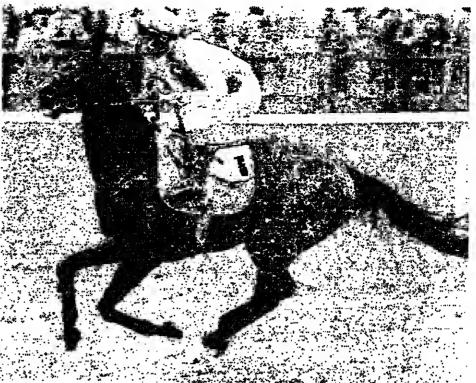
lengths ahead of Mill On The

good run in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket 10 days ago, Mill On The Floss should certainly do better this time especially as she was probably past her best last autumn. Nevertheless, I still prefer Singletta.

Unless Mailman hits form first time out, which he is

Other racing, page 30

quite capable of doing the Williams de Broe Stakes seems likely to be won by Nebris, who recently became the first norse for 19 years to land the Rosebery Handicap-City and Suburban double. At Epsom. Nebris beat Esquire, who then drew further attentioo to the reliability of that



form by winning at Chester on Bakharoff, the William Hill Futurity winner, who will be trying to further his Epsom claims in today's Highland Spring Derby Trial at Lingfield Park

RACING ABROAD

Bering can earn tilt at Epsom

Bering, the mount of Gary Moore, may yet join the Derby field if, as expected, he adds the 12-furlong Prix Hocquart at Longchamp tomorrow to his resounding eight-length success over Point d'Artois in last month's Prix Noailles 10ur French Correspondent writes1 Batave and Last Tycoon should dominate the Prix de Saint Georges, with Storm Warning (Brent Thomson) earning third place, which is also the best that the British challenger. Land Of Ivory (Cash Asmussen), can hope for in the Prix Cleopatre at Saint-Cloud today

Shibil (Waher Swinburn), a close fourth to Verd-Antique at Newmarket last week, is pre-ferred to his fellow British challengers. Tommy Way, Local Herbert and North Verdict in the Derby Italiano, at the Capannelle, Rome, tomorrow,

makin	g last autumn when	those	who	finished	behind
1,3	LINGFIELD		1	ВВ	C
ng:Go: w: Higi	od to Soft h numbers best up to	1m, but	low to	voured o	n soft
5 KAY	NE HANDICAP (22.897:	6h (20 r	Libriari	3	
89-4000 00084-0 3-13119 00000- 202200- 11800-0 00-020 00-020 00-021 13-400- 020-0- 10-400- 020-0- 400-344 0020-0 2 Bella	VORVADOS (D) (Mines F Galled AL AMEAD (C-D) HI AN-Maido AMEAL (G-D) (A Richard AMEAL (G-D) (A Richard VOUNG AMEACLES (D) (A North) VOUNG AMEACLES (D) (Conchamma MINACLES TAIGE (MILE (MILE TOWNER (MINACLES TAIGE (MILE (MILE TOWNER (MINACLES TAIGE (MINACLES TAIG	J Boomy S many M Hayman M Hayman M Hayman M Hayman M Hayman M McCourt M M McCourt M Hayman M	9-10 mas 9-8-8 lead 6-9-7-8-8 1-9-8	RV	Politican 15 8 Rouse 20 P Cook 12 P Cook 15 8 Rouse 20 P Cook 15 8 Rouse 20 P Cook 15 Result (5) 8 V Carana 2 Canather 9 O Bross 13 N Admin 17 Ruther (5) 8 Front 14 Imans (7) 10 Thomas 18
-	Lingfield:	select			
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W 1 1000-02 ECCET TREE (D) (B Matthews) I Medithems 4-8-8. W 1 1000-02 ECCET TREE (D) Rats P Carmany J Southin 4-8-8. W 1 1000-02 ECCET TREE (D) Rats P Carmany J Southin 4-8-9. All 1000-02 BEALE TOWER BATS G South) R Smyth 4-8-4. O 0200-0-DOWER (D) (H Matthews) I Medithems 4-8-8. W 1 1000-02 ECCET TREE (D) Rats P Carmany J Southin 4-8-9. All 1000-02 BANARE RIVER (D) (Mass Ratby LD) 6 Gubby 4-7-12 0200-0-CATS LIALABY (MT W Dawes) B Dow 4-7-9. M LU 2 Belle Tower, 5-1Escen Tree, 11-2 Corn Street, 7-1 Wif Gac Marm. 10-1 Transflash, Al Armand, 12-1 Vorvados, Lorie Lorman, 18-1

11.55 Eccee Tree. 12.30 Singletta. 1.0 BAKHAROFF (nap). 1.30 Nebris. 2.0 Highest Peak. 2.30 Stay Low. 3.0 Ivory Gull. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 11.55 Transflash. 12.30 Singletta. 1.0 Mashkour, 1.30 Kaytu. 2.0 Highest Peak, 2.30 Stay Low. 3.0 Below Zero.

12:30 MARLEY ROOF TILE OAKS TRIAL (3-Y-O Miles: £15,608: 1m 1- LAUGHTER (The Queen) W Herr 8-9.

19-3 MR.L. ON THE PLOSS R. Freedman) H Cacil 9-0.

12- SANGLETTA (Shakin Mohammad) M Stoute 8-9.

14- SPAN GOLD (Conkey Properties Lid) P Color 8-9.

3 BENAROSA (Rodrale Lid) P Kolorney 8-6.

6-40 DAVERMA (Mrs. I Sanite) P Kolorney 8-6.

9-2 PLANING DINCER (D Methyre) I White 8-8.

9-2 PLANING DINCER (D Methyre) I White 8-8.

9 MYTRUSSIC (K Abdulle) G Harwood 8-6.

9 MYTRUSSIC (K Abdulle) S Al Soute S Al Soute Gold, 8-1.

11-8 Mill on the Floss, 9-4 Singletta, 5-1 Spun Gold, 8-1 Laughter, 10-1 Flaming Dencer, 14-1 Intrinsic, Benavosa, 20-1 others, Dennick, 14-1 minusic, Behaviosa, 20-1 others.

PORIM: LAUGHTER (8-8) Newmarket winner from Pices (8-11) (7) listed, 59645, good to firm, Oct 19, 7 ran). MRLL ON THE PLOSS (8-2) 3 1/21, 3rd of 12 to Gesedati (8-10) at Newmarket (1m 21 listed, 59864, good, May 1, 12 ran). BEHARIOSA (8-5) ran on Into 4th. Another 31, back DAVESMAR, 6-5) was 9th and INTERNISC (8-7) not in first 8, Stroll-ETTA (8-9) 11, 2nd of 9 to Traitines (8-5) at Newmarket (7) listed, 512-271, good to farm). MRLL ON THE FLOSS (8-8) was 71, tentiar back in 5th. SPUN GOLD (9-0) bin 12 3/41, in 10th behind Michaely Lady (9-0) in 1000 Gamess (8t, 5101,244, good, May 1, 15 ran). FLAMING DANCER (8-11) 3/41, 2nd of 8 to Mycenae Cherry (8-11) at Chepstow (1m 21 min. 2994, soft, Apr 10).
Selection; SMGUETTA

1.00 HIGHLAND SPRING DERBY TRIAL Group 3 (3-Y-O: E48,573:1m

| S01 871327- BAKNAROFF (K Abdulle) G Harrwood 9-0 | 302 2211-31 MASH(OUR (Prince Aboud Selmen) H Cocil 9-0 | 303 60414-0 MY TON TON (Mrs P Lencos) C Britains 9-0 | 304 148- NEW TROLAN (Self M School) W Horn 9-0 | 305 0431-3 NORFOLK SONATA (K Bernel) R Borss 9-0 | 307 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F Senad) P Cole 9-0 | 309 12 TISRT (F S Evens Bakharoff, 7-4 Mashkour, 11-2 Tlant, 14-1 New Trojan, 18-1 My Ton Ton, - 25-1 Nortolk Sonati

PORRI: BANCHAROFF (3-0) best subsequently demonded Sold Arrangement (8-0) by 1 1/2L at Docaster (1m, 243,505, good, Oet 26, 9 ran). MASHKOUR (9-0) 8L Ascent winner from Mirage Devicer (8-1) (1m 22, 28402, good to soft, Apr 30, 6 ran). MORFOLK 50-0 NATA, 13C 3rd (9-4) to 7 orwards (8-11) on responserance, last season (8-0) 1C Goodwood winner from Palaestra (8-5) (7t, £4782, good to firm), Oct 1, 5 ran). TSNT (9-4) ran on to finish 1 1/2L 2nd to Paying Trio (8-4) at Newmarket (1m 41 fixed, £9786, solt, Apr 17 1 ran). MY TON TON (9-1) was 7m. In 1985 MY TON TON (8-11) was tailed off text. Previously MEW TROUAN (8-0) 1 3/4L 4th of 5 to Bold Arrangement (8-0) at Sandown (71 Issled, £14,460, good to firm, Apg 30).

1.30 WILLIAM DE BROE STAKES (Limited handicap:26,108: 1m 2f) .(7)

401 21/921-9 LINE OF FRIE (J Hambro) P Watwyn 4-10-0.
402 6110-11 MEBRIS (C-D) (D Collings) R Alestung 4-8-9.
403 02/900- RAYTU (R Knam) C British 5-9-4.
404 1037-0- PATO (C-D) (Lord Mailinews) I Mailtinews 4-8-10.
405 331000- MARIMAN (C-D) (Mrs.) McDougeld (I Batting 7-8-8.
406 400-000 DAY CAPTAN (I Galvenord) J Setting 4-8-6.
408 400-03 TUDA FORCA AYANTI (C-D) (C Exits) A Derison 4-8-0. 11-8 Nebris, 7-2 Line of Fire, 7-1 Pato, Keytu, 10-1 Mailman, Toda Force Avanti, 14-1 Gay Captein 2.00 TIOXIDE STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,132: 1m 2f) (13)

2.30 TULYAR AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,805: 5f) (10)

3 SYLVAN ORIENT (Mrs. R. Johnson) P. Mitchell 8-13...
SRADHORIE'S SORGE (T Erachy P. Koleway 8-12...
GAMESHOW! P. FOR P. Maton 8-11...
HARRICUEE CAPE (W. Gent) O. Laing 8-11...
19 PARIS GREEN (P. G. G. O. Laing 8-11...
LIGHTINING LEISEDO (N. Matonial) P. Kaleway 8-10...
19 SARL FOW (D) (G. HOWERT-SORGE) PROVING LEISEN ON MATONIA P. REMOVE STAY LOW (D) (G. HOWERT-SORGE) R. Hennon 8-9...
21 STAY LOW (D) (G. HOWERT-SORGE) R. Hennon 8-9...
22 STAY LOW (D) (G. HOWERT-SORGE) R. HONNO 8-4...
23 SHENLEY RICHE (D. CALEWAY) R. USBAN 8-8...
24 SHENLEY RICHE (D. CALEWAY) R. USBAN 8-8...
25 SHENLEY RICHE (D. CALEWAY) R. USBAN 8-8...
26 SHENLEY RICHE (D. CALEWAY) R. USBAN 8-8...
27 SHENLEY RICHERON. 7-1 PARIS GUISEL 10-1 LICHTHIN T Chief 4 (hitworth 18 Windows 10 M Albert 2 P Cook 8 G Starkey 8 M Whener 1 G Horgan 7 M Wighon 3 4-5 Stay Low, 11-4 Samison, 7-1 Paris Guest, 10-1 Lightning Legend, 14-1 Wise

3.0 PLOUGH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,826: 7f 140yd) (12) VLURART FIANTACK (G-T-U: E., 0.00): 7: 140/YK

120-320 WEST CARRACK (S Crowe) A Ingians 9-6.

91- D'ARTIGAY (H Gover) K Graseny 8-13.

941- NYDRY GELL (Shelin Mohemmed) J Dunlop 8-10.

62-229 BELOW ZERG (T Remeder) A Belley 8-8.

4302-10 BOWL OVER (B) (A Hobbs) P Makin 8-7.

0000- WAR WAGON (C Wacker %) R Amestrong 8-7.

00430- LIGHTHAMS WHID (A Solid) N Ulairs 8-8.

202-2 MEET THE GREEK (F Goulandins) D Laing 8-2.

00-90 ARROW EXPRESS (B) (Flooser Blocostoric) R Am 6 Whitworks 3-1 Meet The Greek 7-2 lvory Gull, 4-1 D'Artighy, 9-1 West Carrack, 8-1 Bout Over, 18-1 Below Zero, 12-1 Mateiox Royels, 14-1 others.

Today's course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cocil. 14 winners from 31 runners. 45.2%, P Cole. 25 from 109. 25.7%, G Harwood. 34 from 135, 25.2%. MCKEYS: G Starkey, 32 witness from 156 notes. 20.5%. T Chann, 18 from 85, 16.3%. Cauthen, 14 from 85, 18.3%. RATU HEREFORD

BATH DALFT
TRAINERS: 1 Balding, 29 witners from 126 runners, 33.0%; 8 Hilbs, 21 from 107, 19.5%, G Harwood, 14 from 74, 18.5%, JOCKEYS: W Carson 14 witners from 96 rodes, 14.6%, J Matthles, 15 from 113, 13.3%, R Hills, 5 from 48, 12.5%. THIRSK

TRANSPERS: F Winter, 18 witners from 36 runners, 27.7%; L Kennard, 12 from 49, 24.5%; Mrs W Syloss, 10 from 47, 27.3%, JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 6 winners from 30 rules, 26.0%; R Durwoody, B from 43, 18.6%; P Leach, 6 from 31, 19.4%. TRAINERS: T Barron, 15 winners from 77 numers, 20.2%, J Watts, 10 from 58, 17.9%, E Blanc & from 57 numers, 54.1%; M H Easterby, 26 from 99, 29.2%; J Pitzgerald, 25 from 113, JOCKEYS: No Cualifiers, 12.5%, M Fry, 8 from 69, 11.8%.

Frank Carr and his son, John, gaioed a first and last race double at Hamilton Park yesterday with Oriental Express, who sprang a 20-1 shock to the Levy Board Maiden Aprentice Stakes, and Mr Lion, the 12-1 winner of the Cameronians Handicap, Carr returned last year from Hong Kong, where he saddled 88 winners.

Today's point-to-point meetings

Abrighton Woodland, Chaddesley Corbett (2.0): Badsworth, Wotherby (2.0): Michael (2.0): Michael & West Somerhat, Homotoe (2.0): Moditary Ingress, Flote Park (2.30): Surely Harriers & West Somerhat, Homotoe (2.0): Vale Of Ayastany, Kingston Bourn thron, Peper Harow (2.0): Tadworth, Larkfill (2.0); Vale Of Ayastany, Kingston Bourn (4.15) West Norfolk, Falkerham (2.0); Yatrad, Llantert Major (2.0).



Thirsk selections

By Mandario 11.45 Rabenhami. 12.15 Glikiaa Mon. 12.45 Wine Festival. 1.15 Caribbean Sound. 1.45 Safe River. 2.15 Pinetum. 2.45 Well Rigged. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 11.45 Good Buy Bailey's 12.15 Glikiaa Mou. 12.45 Wine Festival, 1:15 Pellinko, 1.45 Safe River, 2.15 Pinetum, 2.45 Cascabel.

By Michael Seely

.15 PELLINKO (nap). 2.45 Well Rigged. 12.15 SOBA MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,008: 5f)

2 80-0 CRISP METCALFE M W Easterby 9-0... S Kaightiny 17
3 90- EASTERN MEIGHTS J Enertryton 9-0... M Wood 3
4 00-0 HARSTY HULL M W Easterby 9-0... S Parts S
5 200- HEMILAND GLEN F Watson 9-0... M Birch 14
7 3- MURPHY'S WHEEL S A Jerus 9-0... M Birch 14
7 3- MURPHY'S WHEEL S A Jerus 9-0... K Hodgeon 12
8 800- SANDITTON PALACE P Felgate 9-0... K Hodgeon 12
8 800- SANDITTON PALACE P Felgate 9-0... M Fry 3
1 US SELORICELE (8) Fron Thompson 9-0... R P Editor 15
9 0- SUPERCONNES P Colo 9-0... M Lyach (5) 6
3 8-8 SUPER FRESCO S Hanbury 9-0... A Gates (7) 10
9 17 TOP DOT M W EASTERD 9-0... M Nander (7) 17
8 42- FAUVE J W Watts 8-11... N Commorten 2
9-24 GLUCAR MOUL (95) 18 Boss 8-11... E Great (7) 1
4 LATCH STRING I, Pagon 8-11... F Locate 9
WARSONG MELOUTY P Clander 8-11... J Kennedy 73
11-8 Fauvre, 7-2 Murphy's Wheels, 5-1 Gildiaa Mou. 8-1 11-8 Fauvre, 7-2 Murphy's Wheels, 5-1 GMdaa Mou, 8-1 lercombe, 16-1 Letch String, 12-1 Roper Row, 14-1 others.

12.45 MAY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,031: 1m

5-2 Lucky Humbur, 7-2 First and Friendly, 4-1 Decarem, 6-1 Mianta in Spring, 8-1 Wine Festival, 10-1 Forever Young, 12-1 Fire Lord, 16-1 others. MARKET RASEN Going: good 2.0 AVELING-BARFORD INVICTA SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2614: 2m 4f) (9)

8 DP08 PRINCE RAPID J Norton 5-11-6 ... Bit's Woods (7)
9 P331 BAEN GUNNER H Flaming 5-11-3 ... M Pepper
14 BRDU INCTRAILE 7 Kersey 5-11-0 ... K RAPID INCTRAILE 7 KERSEY J Kettlewell 5-11-0 ... S Kettlewell 5-11-0 ... S Kettlewell 11-8 Teshonya, 3-1 Bred Gunner, 6-1 Negresco, Changed Person, 6-1 What A Popsi, 20-1 others.

Market Rasen selections by Mandann 2.0 Bren Gunner, 2.30 Just Alck. 3.0 Yahoo, 3.30 Steerpike, 4.0 Sainsay, 4.30 Rapid Gunner, 5.0 Jimmypick, 5.30 The Cherry Man. By Mandarin

2.30 LINCOLNSHIRE STANDARD HANDICAP CHASE (22,316: 2m) (12) CHASE (22,316: 271) (12)
2 US30 UNIECT LINE J FIRSTONIA 12-12-2 M Dwyer
5 FROD SOME JINGS (0) F Jackson 10-11-5 Mr M Richards (7)
0 TUZ CAPTAN DAWN J GROOT 10-11-5 Mr M Richards (7)
0 TUZ CAPTAN DAWN J GROOT 10-11-5 Mr M Richards (7)
1 TUZ LOCKRUN DO Mr J FUNDEN 7-11-4 C Mann
9 2221 JUST ALSCK (C-D) M N Eastarby 7-11-2 O Dutane
13 -202 BOLD DEALEN I Indiffuses 5-10-3 J Sathern
14 0923 BIANNAN STAR (2) O O'Neil 7-10-3 J Sathern
18 FPOD PALATRIATE G Hardgan 5-10-0 S MCHASI
29 8004 SILEYE BRACKEN (8) DW Clay 10-10-0 5 J O'Neal
20 0059 BIANNAN CROWN (2) Mrs J Carr Event
24 10FD MILITARY CROWN (2) Mrs J Carr Event
25 1098 BRANNAS AND LISZT P Butler 16-10-0
3-1 Lockyto A Lust Alfek 5-1 Drack Line, 11-2 Captain 3-1 Loctrum, 4-1 Just Alick, 5-1 Direct Line, 11-2 Ceptain Dawn, 8-1 Bold Dealer, 12-1 Seeve Bracken, Marine Star, 18-1 others. 3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,488: 3m) (14) 7 2112 YAHOO (D)(SF) W A Simphenson

6.4 Taberna Lord, 3-1 Yahoo, 4-1 Skewsby, 8-1 Gainville Lad, Voyant, 20-1 others. 3.30 LINCOLNSHIRE MAIDEN HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,515: 2m) (20)

(ATTREBURS: £1,515: 201) (20)

1 4U/0 AORTIC R Fisher 7-12-2 K Cotter (7)
2 000 CARREEN M Pipe 5-12-2 K Cotter (7)
2 000 CARREEN M Pipe 5-12-2 C STANDARD (7)
3 CARREEN M Pipe 5-12-2 C STANDARD (7)
4 06: CAORE BAN B Temple 5-12-2 M Richards (7)
5 COMEY BAN B Temple 5-12-2 M Richards (7)
7 POPP DANTES TREE Roy Hobitson 7-12-2 S O'Donsgime (7)
9 492 O'CACE SEAR M Honolitie 6-12-2 M FS Andrews (4)
14 PPO MALESTIC STAR J Blunded 9-12-2 M FS Andrews (4)
15 MERIC MANCE Mas J Astreson 5-12-2 M Brown (7)
17 8-PF SEYL F Gibbon 5-12-2 M Switch (7)
22 3PPO STOOMAN SK (8 PIDE 5-12-1) M CARREEN (7)
4 802 WHESCEY TIME J Andrews 1-2-2 M C CARREEN (7)
25 BOSTOOTH BAY O Marks 4-13-11 C Wilson (7)
26 BOSTOOTH BAY O Marks 4-13-11 C Wilson (7)
27 PPP GILBERTS CHOICE A Charibetten 7-11-11 C Stayel (7)
28 9-98 SPANN ACARM W A STOOMSTON 6-11-11 DE Williams (7)
29 0200 STEEPSTER A J WHOOM 6-11-11 B Downson (7)
29 0200 STEEPSTER A J WHOOM 6-11-11 B Downson (7)
20 Wilsingy Time, 4-1 Dick TE Boom, 11-2 Acytic, 7-1 2-4 Whitely Time, 4-1 Dick 'E' Boar, 11-2 Aortic, 7-1 Careen, 8-1 Dallies Smath, 10-1 Steerpike, 12-1 Close Flame, 20-1 others. 4.0 THEODORE WEST HANDICAP CHASE (£2.733: 3m) (8) 7 1222 GAMEAY (B) Mrs J Plents 8-10-2 10 2004 SPRING CHANCELLOR (C-0) W A September 11-10-00 Condell (7)

9-10-0P Farrall (4)

11 1PPD KUNICH SUNSHINE (B) (C) D Yeom

_ J Love 9-1 Cascabel, 7-2 Tutbury, 4-1 Well Rigged, 6-1 Palmion, 7-1 Silver Cannon, 8-1 Rapid Action, 10-1 Burasg, 12-1 Paris Match, 18-1 others. LINCOLNSHIRE MAIDEN HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,488: 2m) (20) (ATRITIOURS: £1,488: 2m) (20)

2 P404 DUST CONQUERER (USA) O Sherwood

9 40 HELL RAISER J Thorpa 7-12-2 5-12-2 A McKerver (7)

4 60PP HOLINSTOUT (8) G Prest 5-12-2 7 Edwards (7)

5 LATE THERREW A Stephenson 8-12-2 P Johnston (7)

10 MASTER BLOW 7 Kersey 7-12-2 Miss J Middleton (7)

11 0002 RAPOD GUNNER (B)(SF) J Edwards 5-12-2M Richards (7)

ROCABAY BLUE M CONNECTO 5-12-2 7 Costolio

12 ROCABAY BLUE M CONNECTO 5-12-2 M Blackmons (7)

13 FIRPO ROUNDGREY 7 Casey 5-12-2 M Blackmons (7)

14 SUENT SHADOW A Blackmore 8-12-2M Blackmons (7)

15 40 STEADY DUDLEY J Scalars 8-12-2

19 040 CORAL HARBOUR (I) Princhard-Gordon

4-11-11NCM-RURNER P Cante 22 8 JAMEENA J Long 5-11-1 411-11NCM-RUPINER
23 PG20 LOW MOOR M W Ensemby 4-11-1 Mines & Vanishey (7)
25 G- OLITWOOD LASS (B) B Walks 5-11-1 Mines & Vanishey (7)
27 0034 RIMATRIONE J Parkse 4-11-1 Mines & Vanishey (7)
28 PRIV ROYAL FEATURE MAY E Andrews 6-11-1 S Andrews (4)
33 FOF TRUEGO O Lee 5-11-11 H Brown (7)
34 IP WILSTROP LADY R Scholey 5-21-11 H Brown (7)
35 6 KELLYANGAT C Hoyle 4-11-6 Mines H Handel's
11-4 Royal Shoe, 3-1 Coral Hurbour, 9-2 Ringled Gunner, 6-1
Dust Conqueror, 6-1 Rocalmy Stue, 18-1 Low Moor, 12-1 Late
There, 14-1 Others 5.0 BEAUMONTECOTE NOVICE CHASE (Amateurs: £1,870: 2m) (16) (Arriateurs: £7,870: 2m) (16)

1 FE21 JAMENTPICK (C) J Leigh 6-12-12 T Contello
1 FF30 SMARK (BF) R Champion 7-12-5 T

8 P-PP BRONZE WARROOR G Roe 8-11-12 P Johnson (7)
7 0020 BUSK FILEZ W A Stophyspon 8-11-12 P Johnson (7)
8 4800 EISFERGR NAPOLEON J Forts 8-11-12 A Forte (7)
11 000P PREJICH LIEUFEMANT (8) N Stevents
19 PPP JUST WHARTON W Hardy 8-11-12 T Welson
15 0PF MONAS BANT A Knowles 10-11-12 G Whitaker (7)
18 RPP SEAL MOON J Fosters 8-11-12 J Townson (7)
18 RPPF SEAL MOON J Fosters 8-11-12 T Welson (7)
19 RPP SEAL MOON J Fosters 8-11-12 S Andrews (7)
20 UZ34 TURTLETON K Basey 8-11-12 S Andrews (7)
25 WAGES OF SSN J Thorpe 7-11-12 S Andrews (7)
26 0F70 MISS PRACEC S L WEIGHTS 12-11-7 G Wrag (7)
27 020 WONDER HILL M Castell 14-11-7 E Miss J Rosomen (7)
29 0F70 MISS PRACEC S L WEIGHTS 12-11-7 G Wrag (7)
7-4 Jishmypick, 100-30 Simurk, 9-2 Turtiston, 8-1 Busk 7-4 Jimmypick, 100-30 Simark, 9-2 Turtieton, 8-1 Busi Fuzz, 8-1 Penny Falls, 12-1 others, 5.30 MARKET RASEN NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£893: 2m) (26) E (2893: 2m) (26)

1 THE CHERRY MAN (0) O Sherwood 4-11-7., C Cox (4)
ANTHORY MILL N Brecht 5-11-6. M Richardson (7)
EE PATIENT MY SON MAS C Carob 5-11-8.
COMPIC, ROY O Motisti 5-11-8. Mrs J Motisti (7)
COPPER KING O Neichiton 5-11-8. Mrs J Motisti (7)
EROSTIN RULER T Casey 5-11-6. Mrs J Motisti (7)
EROSTIN RULER T Casey 5-11-6. Mrs J Motisti
JON CHAMPERS Mrs IN Thomas 5-11-5. J Majory (7)
INSTER BRANKELE K Balley 5-11-6. Mrs T Balley (7)
INSTER BRANKELE K Balley 5-11-6. Mrs T Balley (7)
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INSTER BRANKELE K Balley 5-11-1. J GOTISM (7)
INSTER BRANKELE K Balley 5-11-1. J GOTISM (7)
INSTER BRANKELE MRS MRS S-11-1. K Bysin (7)
INSTER BRANKELE MRS MRS MRS A TORSPICES (7)
INSTER BROWN F H Lee 4-11-0. Mr K BROWN (7)
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INSTER BROWN F H LEE 4-11-0.

6-4 The Charry Men. 4-1 Physic Dancer, 5-1 Lady Of Baldwin, 13-2 The Frozen North, 8-1 Copper King, 12-1 Rockpots, 14-1 Others. The Jockey Club have suspended Mark Pitmao from riding for the remaining three weeks of the National Huni season on medical grounds. A statement by Dr Michael Allen, Senior Medical Officer, said: "Mark Pirman, following a series of falls during the past 10 days which resulted in a cervical whiplash injury, has been medically suspended from riding for the rest of the season by the Jockey Club medical consultants."

JUST ANNEE M. Electry 4-10-9 4-11-0M O'Callaghee (7)
JUST ANNEE M. Electry 4-10-9 R. Garctry (7)
LYMESHORE M. Cramp 4-10-9 Mr. J. Deborne (7)
MESHO'S STAR J. Forte 4-10-9 Mr. A. Forte (7)
RUEY'S PEARL H. Flowing 4-10-9 O Doram (4)
\$TREETYON GIRL B. Proces 4-10-9

2 - 13 GONG BROKE BS) O. Smoth Fr.9. s Demend (3) 2 80-6 SHIFTILECOK STAY I Bridge 4-7 3
Going: good Draw: low numbers best 2.15 FRANCASAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: E823: 5f) (8 runners) 1
Going: good Draw: low numbers best 2.15 FRANCASAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: E823: 5f) (8 runners) 1
Draw: low numbers best 2.15 FRANCASAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: E823: 5f) (8 runners) 1
2.15 FRANCASAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £823: 5f) (8 runners) 3.6 (E runners) 1.0 CLEARWAT C HS 8-11
2.15 FRANCASAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: E823: 5f) (8 runners) 1
10 CLEARWAT C HJ 8-11
1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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3.15 BOX HANDICAP (£2,792: 2m 1(27yd) (13)
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8 04-0 SARORS REWARD J King 49-3
12 42-3 BALLET CHARP (USA) FT Holder 8-8-18 A Proud 2 13 00 GALAKY PATH L Cotte 8-4 R Hills 18

12 42-3 BALLET CHARF (USA) IT Holder 8-9-18 A Proud 2
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17 0024 SKINKY COPPER Mrs N Smath 8-8-3 B Thomson T
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19 0-20 CHEKA (USA)(C-D) I Balding 10-7-18 R Highs 11 HEREFORD Going:good 2.30 KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,380: 3m 1f) (13 runners)

CHASE (£1,380: 3m 1f) (13 runners)

4 4200 DIMBER (8) F 7 Winter 9-11-2

5 2130 JO COLONDO (15 Mrs W Sylas 11-10-13 — P Warner 7 0000 COBLEY EXPRESS (0) B B Isaac 10-10-7 — R Milmata 9 2-03 STAUNTON (8) R Water-Corner 11-10-0 — S Sherwood 10 0302 BASH-FILL LAD (C-0) M Oliver 11-10-0 — R Dumboody 11 PPUP LATE NIGHT EXTRA (B) K C Bailey 10-10-0 — B Powell 12 09-31 KILLEGAR (RM) J Woober 7-10-0 (6ex) — A Webb 14 4442 MOTRIE CHEVAL (C) S Mellor 7-10-0 (10-0 — B Powell 14 1442 MOTRIE CHEVAL (C) S Mellor 7-10-0 (10-0 — A Webb 14 4442 MOTRIE CHEVAL (C) S Mellor 7-10-0 (10-0 — A Frost 17 JR-P LAST ANGUMENT N A Gaseller 12-10-0 — A Adema (7) 19 P0P0 MORTH LANE (0) K BISNOP 9-10-0 — J Frost 21 -00P UNIDER-RATEO (8) Mrs A Appleyard 8-10-0 P Richards 23 PP00 CONN THE COBBLER M Stephens 8-10-0 — A Carroll 11-4 Killeger Kim, 7-2 Dumper, 9-2 Bashful Lad, 5-1 Notre Cheval, 15-2 Jo Colombo, 10-1 Staumton, 12-1 Cobley Express,

Hereford selections By Manderin 2.30 Dumper, 3.0 Northern Halo, 3.30 Melya Mai, 4.0 Upham Kelly, 4.30 Kesthson, 5.8 Arnhall, 5.30 Tes Masier,

3.0 BONUSPRINT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£340: 2m) (6 0100 TREGERIOG (D) R 8 France 8-11-3 C Cowley 8 014- DRVILLE'S SONG A FLASTING 5-11-0 B Doody 12 00-0 NORTHERN HALD (C-D) A J Chambertain 5-10-88 Guest 5-10-88 Guest 9-4 Water Eaton Gal, 3-1 Weavers Way, 4-1 Tregeing, 8-1 Northern Halo, 8-1 Onvite's Song. 12-1 others. 3.30 SUN VALLEY POULTRY NOVICE CHASE (£1,920: 2m 2f) (16)

18 23-1 DERBY DILLT (C-D) K C Balloy 7-11-4Mr Thomson Jones 7-11-4 OChien (7)
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9-11-4 OChie 4.0 MCDONALDS HANDICAP HURDLE (2990: 3m 16) (17)

HEXHAM

Going:heavy 6.0 BARDON MILL BOYS CLUB SELLING HURDLE (£696:2m) (10 runners)

15-8 Matelot. 7-2 Wise Major, 9-2 Philip Athletic. 6.30 NORTHUMBERLAND NOVICE CHASE (£828: 7-4 Prince Sol. 2-1 Monelist, 100-30 Another Flams, 7-1 Biondoni, 10-1 Bethico.

7.0 TANT PIS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,208: 3m) (5) 2 8121 LITTLE PRENCHMAN (C-0) E RODSON
13-11-IF Max MrT Read
13 0-9 LA BOELF (S) D Lamb 10-10-4
14 4-42 BLACKHAWK STAR (D) K Ober 12-10-4
18 20U1 NEWSTEAD W Fargners 8-10-9
17 3450 LENEY DUAL (D) O Procher 12-10-4

Mr D Procher 5-4 Blockhawk Star, 2-1 Line Franchesen, 3-1 Newstead, 8-1 Leney Dual, 12-1 La Boeul.

7.30 JACK FAWCUS MAIDEN HURDLE (Amateurs: £716: 3m)(17) 1 030 ANOTHER GEARS' A Simplertson 4 943 BIG TOGGER! Harpon 5 12-0 E-12-08 Thompson (4)
5 GPG BLUE 44VBig W Road 7-12-0 P Increagast (7)
18 092 DAVIDS TREASURE R-Forer B-12-0 P Define (4)
13 009 GRETINS LEGACY J Old 6-12-0 C Lieuwith (7)
14 0-0 KOME LEAVE J Charlton 8-12-0 S Love (7)

16/ya) (14)
1 4-40 THE HBLCOTE CLUB (BF) M McCormack 8-7 J Reid 2 CCG- LISEFUL (C-0) B Hals 9-5 B Thomson 11 3 00-6 wresstress FeAST M McCormack 9-4 R Wernham 3 7 0-20 FOUNTAIN BELLS R Hamon 8-8 A McGione 8 8 C24- HERBRINDA N VIGOTS 8-8 S Desyson (3) 12 8 229- GYPSY'S PROPHECY (USA) G Harwood 8-9., A Clerk 8 10 -603 OLE FLO (B) K Brassey 8-7 7 Ivea 4 11 0-02 HALL AND KEARTY R Smyth 8-6 P Robinson 13 12 00-0 MAHTARIS C Bensteed 8-4 W Carson 5 13 00 GALAXY PATH L Cotroll 8-4 W Carson 5 13 00 GALAXY PATH L Cotroll 8-4 N Howe 14 15 000- SURNY MATCH L Cotroll 8-2 B Hall 18 15 16 000- SURNY MATCH L Cotroll 8-2 G Baxter 7 6 000- SHARASAR R Hotors 6 14 A Proad 8 14 40-1 TZU-WONG M Pipe 9-4 M Roborts 1 7-2 Gypsy's Prophacy, 9-2 Hall and Hearty, 5-1 Olo Flo, 8-1 Alerminga, 8-1 The Hicote Club, Useful, 16-1 Fountain Bells, 12-1 TZU-Wong, 14-1 others.
12 5000 JUVENILE PRINCE M Ower 8-11-0
13 20FF RAT PROPERT F Wahmen 10-10-13
13 20FF RAT PROSSER F Walleyn 10-10-13 C Mann
17 -DOP FARMER (D) R Hawker 11-10-18 E Warte
19 0400 PRINCESS RECATE (C-D) P Davis
11-10-9 Miss 7 Davis (7)
19 0130 PARTY MISS W E Fisher 11-10-9 H Dovice
27 DOG CATHY'S PAL J Chings 6-10-7
27 DO43 CATHY'S PAL J Chang 6-10-7 A Sturre 22 3023 BRIGONA (BF) S T Harris 8-10-7 9 Sterwood 23 0320 CARAGO (B) (BF) M C Pipe 5-10-7 P Leach
24 78P3 STRAIGHT UP (C) A R Ayest 10-10-6 C Warren (7)
26 DOOP SORDER GENI C F Luxion 13-10-3 R Millmon
27 0401 UPHAM KELLY (C) OR Gandolfo 7-10-0 A Wests
7-2 Wye Lea, 4-1 Upham Kelly, 11-2 Golden Delicious, 7-1 Brigona, 8-1 Party Miss, 10-1 Caredo, 12-1 Princess Necesa,
4.30 HEREFORD TIMES & R B B HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs; £680: 3m 1f) (12)
1 11-0 PRIDE OFFE (B) J A Edwards
R.12-18 Mice V Wildows (7)
2 440- BALLYWELL P Davis 11-12-0 Mess 7 Danis (7)

THE THE PIPE THE SAIN DE HOM	CA CIMO
(Amateurs; £680: 3m 1f) (12)	
1 11-0 PRIDE OFFE (B) J A Edwards	
B-12-28 Mb	es V Williams (7
2 440- BALLYWELL P Davis 11-12-0	Mare 7 Danie /7
3 USS- KEITHSON R F Knight 13-12-0 7	Thornes Jane
4 018- WINTERREISE Miss S Brown 8-12-0	C Demote (7
5 DOM ANDYRAMA R C PICE 11-11-9	- C DETRICK I
7 0 40 PACHERON AND O DE TAIL OF	" I suctour Iv
7 0-40 BACHELOR LAD O R Price 11-11-9	. Mr M Price (7)
9 3- CORVEDALE CORFTON K C Edwards	
8-1	1-9G Godssill (7)
11 OPO- KARANNSU A Hostogsworth 6-11-6	M LOW (4)
12 220P LONESOME PARK (B) (C-D) Mrs A Pric	0
	SS L Wallece (7)
13 43F2 ROYAL VIEW V R Bishop 10-11-9	C Creation
15 COUNTRY KAT A B COWNO 8-11-4	S Dicker (7)
15 COUNTRY KAT A B COWAP 8-11-4 18 L C MONRO Mrs J Sketon 6-11-4	G Sault (7)
2-1 Pride O' Fite, 4-1 Ketthson, 8-1 Ballywell,	8-1 Coverdale
Cortton, 10-1 Playel View, 12-1 others.	
FA Shimman Accumentation Month	
5.0 PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE NOVIO	E HOHDLE

(£1,482; 2m) (17) 1 3229 PREOROMATION M C Pipe 4-11-11 P Leach 3 6314 PREDMASON (DIGS) O Sherwood 5-11-9. S Sherwood 8 2314 PRINCE RAMBORO (D) Mrs M Rimet 7 0003 SIDAB (D) J Colston 6-11-9 C Smith 8 Z3U4 PRINCE HAMBORO (D) Mrs M Romel
7 0003 SIDAB (D) J Colston 6-11-9
10 US21 ARNHALL (B) (D) N J Hernderson
14 10FF SHADY LEGACY (C-D) R MOTHS 6-11-4 Mr 7 Thousand Jones
14 10FF SHADY LEGACY (C-D) R MOTHS 6-11-4 Mr 7 Thousand Jones
14 10FF SHADY LEGACY (C-D) R MOTHS 6-11-4 Mr 7 Thousand Jones
15 10 US21 AND HERDRY ON W ECKley 8-11-2 Mr 7 Housand Jones
16 00-0 MARSTON MOOR (USA) B Palling
17 12 Mr 9 Morgan (7)
18 00-0 MARSTON MOOR (USA) B Palling
19 00-0 MARSTON MOOR (USA) B Palling
19 00-0 PRESENT VALUE R Roberson 6-11-2 Mr Riberson (7)
19 00-0 PRESENT VALUE R ROBERSON 6-11-2 Mr Riberson (7)
19 00-0 MR DO SONG P R DUNSON 7-11-2 Mr Milliman
19 000 CLERMOST LAKE M Tate 4-10-11 MODH-RIBNNER
19 000 CLERMOST LAKE M Tate 4-10-11 MODH-RIBNNER
19 000 WARS FOLEY M CHART 5-10-11 MODH-RIBNNER
19 000 VALLAGANA MR B Ondors 7-10-11 MODH-RIBNNER
19 000 VALLAGANA MR B Ondors 7-10-11 MODH-RIBNNER 2-1 Arnhall, 3-1 Freemason, 6-1 Prince Ramboro, 6-1 Sidab, 10-1 Rio Bay, 12-1 Preordination, 14-1 others.

5.30 STRONGBOW NOVICE HURDLE (£1,378: 2m

17	-000	EMIANS BO	IA O C TBU	nv 5-11-2		G
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40	1002	RECENT L	DELINE F.	certain 7-11	-9	2 14
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	0-C4	AVERAGE !	G Kerman	a 5-10-11		E Pos
	7000	DIM DRUM	RIG Riber	10.11		
	-073	DIM DRUM DUSTY RU	RPSTON	heat 6-10-	Mrs. C	Smalle
	PEP-	EASTER RO	ISE M Take	7.10-11		CS
65	-	PETPOND (
67	PF	PINE GYPS				
	WF	SPACE KAT	FFFF	E 5-10-11		
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naste	r, 0-1	Little Myn	a, 10-1 Du	sty Run, 1	10-7 IN90S	ru as
						
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18 18	004	ITALIAN TO	JUR J Norte	m 8-12-0 ⋅	5 120	Woods (
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18 18 21	004 008 822	MARICS CH NORTHUME	OUR J Norte HOICE (B) V BRIA H Alex HARRING I C	on β-12-0. Thompson cander 7-12 Lastom 6-2	5 120. S	J Walk
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15 622 INSPEN M H Easterby 5-12-0
18 009 MARK'S CHOICE (8) V Trompson 5-12-0. 21 022 MORTHAUSERA H Abecander 7-12-0. 25 TOMBIES MOSELE J Redform 6-12-0. 27 DOD CRESTA CROSSETT E Care 8-15-0. 36 PUBBLE LASSIC & Care 8-15-0. 37 NOT CRESTA CROSSETT E Care 8-15-0. 38 RUSHMAY W Harrakon 6-12-0. 39 VIDALE COURT S Payre 5-11-0. 30 DARWHAR A Lohrson-11-7. 31 DOD CARWHAR A Lohrson-11-7. 31 Pubbleson 9-4 Northaustria, 7-2 Devid's Treasure.

6.0 Maselot. 6.30 Menalist. 7.0 Blackhawk Star. 7.30 Inkpen. 8.0 Norton Cross. 8.30 Dank Trui.

8.0 JOHN BROWN HANDICAP CHASE(£1,606: 2m) 1 4322 MORTON CROSS (DIM H Existerly 8-11-13.
3 2117 RAM THE THOR (C-D) F Walton (1-11-0. Mr.) Walton A #13P COEUR VALLAMIT (C-D)V TROMOSON
8-10-7 Mr M Thompson (4)
5 2022 HOPE OF OAK (C-D)(BF) J Charles 6 4049 LISLAY (DID PECHET 8-10-5 10-10-7R Earns 7 2143 MENDELITA (D) (S) P Courage 10-10-0 9 39/4 CAMERTY J Gerson 13-10-0 11-463U ROMM-PAUL (C)(D) S Learnester 13-10-0 11-463U ROMM-PAUL (C)(D) S Learnester 13-10-0 1 10-10-7R Earnshaw

5-4 Norton Cross. 100-30 Hope Of Oak, 9-2 Ram The Thor. 15-2 Membridge, Caherty, 12-1 Others. 8.30 MICHAEL HENDERSON HANDICAP HURDLE (£962: 2m) (12)

3 1034 ROMARDIES (G-D) J Charlton 6-11-5 Mr P Demos (4)
4 POOD MARDIE (B) (D) Mr D Pactor 5-11-0...
6 9002 DARK TRIX J H JOHNSON 8-10-13...
7 1070 REPDOM (D) W Sorre 5-10-13...
9 9227 RIGH DROP (D) MR J F SCHIP 6-10-12...
11 P-61 P, VING SOUND (D) Mr S J Goodledow 8-16-12 (Sent)
12 P-61 DURE D F DOULTS (D) W STRAY 7-10-8...
18 0022 CH MANIEL (D) J NOTEO 6-10-5 Mr 3 WINGES (7)
20 9010 UNCLE CLIVER (C-D) V TROUSEN
21 9020 CHARROE (D) J NOTEO 6-10-2 Mr 3 WINGES (7)
22 9020 CHARROE (D) J NOTEO 6-10-2 Mr 3 WINGES (7)
23 46722 QUALITY PRINCE M AND 5-10-2 Mr 3 WINGES (7)
24 4722 QUALITY PRINCE M AND 5-10-2 Mr 3 WINGES (7)
25 -000 SL VER OREANES W MARTING DAME.

king's local ISINCSS West's e New orted.

- Resd says १ क्रिक्स British Bur Wants

Alderman's five-wicket spree shows the way for spirited Kent

at Christopher Cowdrey and

It was a difficult declaration

for Cowdrey to judge, not

because the pitch was playing

any better than on the first two

days but because Gooch and

Border were among the oppo-

silion. Not many captains will

err on the generous side towards Essex this season. Cowdrey was able to pace

Kent's second innings himself.

taking his overnight score to 70, an innings that included eight fours. He led from the

front, too, in the field. When

Lilley and East were going

well, he took Underwood off

again, and so on. The showers seemed to disturb the fieldsmen

could be no more.

battle in vain

CHELMSFORD: Kent (22pts) much the same way, caught at beat Essex (4) by 25 runs. An absorbing match was little further advanced, Fletch-brought to the most exciting of er aimed to slash Underwood conclusions yesterday. Kent with the spin and was well gaining their first champion- taken by Marsh. The former

Ihanks Io Iwo partnerships, gallant effort Io hit Essex back they almost achieved. More into the match. Lilley almost Ihan anything Ihey were undone by Terry Alderman, and scampered runs hither who, moving the ball both and thilher. They had pul on ways. look the first five 50 when East chanced his arm

At lea. Essex, if not in pole was held at long leg. In the position, were handily placed on 145 for three. Hardie. Gooch and Prichard had all successive balls. gone relatively cheaply, the last named to a lovely piece of bowling by Alderman, who cut the ball back after running several away from the bat Ycl Border had the measure of the pitch and Fletcher, having survived a searching spell from Dilley, had played him-self in against Underwood. His first three balls went for

boundaries.

The pitch had changed when Alderman returned directly after tea. Border, hitherto circumspect for almost two hours - he and Fleicher added 80 for the fourth wicker drove recklessly at his compatriot and edged to first slip.

TAUNTON: Somerset (4 pts) drew with Glamorgan (1).

It was not a pleasant day for watching cricket, chilly, with rain always threatening, though

falling only in light quantities in the morning and afternoon. The captains did their best to make a

Overnight Glamorgan had been 26 for two in reply to Somerset's 300. They declared, four points to one behind on the

first innings. Somerset batted briefly and also declared, setting Glamorgan to score 291 at about three an over. This was reason-

able enough, but 291 was a lot of

runs to score in the last innings, for though the pitch was slow, so was the outfield. Glamorgan never looked like

Glamorgan never looked like making it, though they batted bravely, especially Holmes. Garner took two early wickets, Hopkins leg-before and Jones caught in the slips. Morris was third out at 67, in the 23rd over, caught in the slips off Taylor, who had a preserving testing

who had a promising-looking

Younis, probably the one man who might have played the

innings to turn the match, was

wild hook at Richards. Since it was the 32nd over, Glamorgan

had to get a move on, so it was a forgivable mistake. At 107, in

the 41st over. Ontong was also caught at slip, off Turner. Al

138 Swelc was caught, close in on the off side, and at 164 the resolute effort of Holmes ended, by an excellent catch at silly

was recalled to action. Moseley

th out, at 80, allempting

It could just be that Kent have put their problems of the the wicket. And with the score last two years behind them. One senses the spirit in their camp has improved. They A nicely judged declaration left Essex 269 to win in a minimum of 74 overs which have a youngish side, a new chairman and Alderman's enthusiasm should renew Dilley's zest It did so in this

KENT: First Immigs 272 for 9 dec (\$ G Hinks 67, M R Benson 64; J K Lever four for 57).

Second Innings
M R Benson c Border b Level
S G Hinks b Lever
C J Tavarè c East b Lever
N R Taylor ibw b Lever
"C S Cowdrey not out
G R Cowdrey b Pringle
1 M Elison ibw b Foster
S A Marsh ibw b Foster
R Dilley c Border b Foster
L Underwood b Pringle
Extras (b 1, w 1)
Total (9 wkts dec) Second Innings M R Benson c Border b Lever

and, perhaps 10 the scepticism of some, put himself on. Three wickets in one over was his



Pride of pace: Alderman, Kent's five-wicket destroyer (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Second Innings
P Johnson c Rydon b Lawrence
O J R Marandale c Kilburn b Qumlari ...
J O Birch not out

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 98 (P M Such S for 36).

Extras (b 1, 1b 4, w 1[___

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-129, 2-211. BOWLING: Oulnian 16.3-2-58-1; Rydon 14-5-76-0; Dawson 5-0-37-0; Lawrence 12-2-35-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-49, 3-59, 4-69, 5-76, 6-1 13, 7-120, 8-122, 9-128, 10-131,

BOWLING, Saxelby 13-2-44-0; Pick 17-7-26-4, Evans 10.2-3-18-1; Afford 10-3-11-1; Such 19-10-20-4.

Umpres: H O Bird and O S Thompsett

Total .

Total (2 wkts dec) ...

Glamorgan's brave Last pair snatch dramatic victory

By Richard Streeton

more than the batsmen, Davies and Base played calmly, Roe-buck made a double change, Taylor for Gamer and Richards for Marks. Then it rained so heavily that we thought there Yet at a quarter to six they came back again, with six overs left. The Stragglers' Bar was husky with voices explaining the sevea overs for the eighth

right tactics to the Somerset captain. Myself, I lhought he might have tried himself with his leg breaks. One over to go. It was given to Garner. It was not a bad over, though he did look a little weary. It was a splendid effort by the last wicket pair of Glamorgan to have avoided defeat; dragons though the pair of the defeat the specific specific the control of the defeat the specific t showing they can defend them-selves even when the flames are coming out of enemy mouths.

Total (2 wkts dec, 14.5 overs) ...

mid-off, the bowler Marks. That seemed the end of hope for Glamorgan. Thomas had a courageous biff or two, but was Davies not outA Moseley b Marks Total (9 wkts)

caught at slip, off Garner, who was yorked by Marks.
Then the Somerset weather reneged on its county. Off for rain, on again, off again, on

Yorkshire snatched a dramatic victory when their last twn batsmen. Slevenson and Jarvis, added 32 together and won the match with five balls to spare. water with five balls to spare. Yorksbire's target was 251 for what proved to be 58 overs. In appalling light their bopes seemed dashed whea they slumped to 75 for five. The turning point came when Carrick and Stevenson put on 55 journees when sightly

Carrick was then bowled and Hartley stayed briefly before Reeve held a fierce return catch. steve acid a herce return catch.
Stevenson had been hitting
aggressively but when joined by
Jarvis, with eight overs left, both
men calmly took regular singles
against a deeply-spread field.
Jarvis won the match with a nicked four through the empty

slips.
The captains did well to salvage a positive finish from a match harshly treated by rain, which made the first day blank and disrupted the second. Most of the morning it rained. Sussex, resuming at 190 for nine, failed by five runs lo secure

a second batting point when ptay began at one o'clock. Yorkshire forfeited their first innings and then Sussex made a brisk 55 against Sharp and Metcalfe, two occasional off-spioners.
In light drizzie Boycott and Moxon began soundly for York-shire but Le Rnux dismissed Boycott at 26, when the batsman stretched forward and edged a ball which left bim off the pitch. Le Roux cootioued to bowt with determination and after kitting Sharp in the body, he had the left-hander caught at short leg

off a glove. Moxnn looked in calm control but was undone by a ball from

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire (20pts) beat Sussex (1) by 1 caught behind. In the next over worker. caught behind. In the next over Love was similarly deceived and was taken in the gelly. Then Reeve had Bairstow leg before

and three wickets had fallen in

three successive overs. Yorksbire were 100 for six when Metcalfe drove loosely outside the off stump and Pigott took a good catch at second slip. Sidebottum stayed with Carrick for 35 minutes before he was caught behind and the stage was

caught behind and the stage wa
set for the eighth wicket pair.

SUSSEX: First tunings

N J Leuhau c and b Hartley 7

A M Green c Carrick b Jarvis 7

A P Wells c Love b Jarvis 3

J R T Barchy live b Salebottom 6

O K Standing c Jarvis b Hartley 7

I J Gould live b Stevenson 6

G S be Roars c Hartley b Stevenson 7

O A Reeve not out 3

Total (78,1 overs) _______ 195
ALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-21, 3-186, 47, 5-130, 6-131, 7-132, 8-132, 9-162, 19-

195.
BOWLING-Sidebuttom 19-3-77-2; Jarvis 20-6-44-3; Stevenson 16-6-77-2; Hartley 17.1-2-46-3; Carrick 6-1-19-0, Second Innings
N.J. Lenham b Sharp 7
A.M. Green not out 34
P.W. G. Parker not out 10
Extras 11b 1, ab 31 Total (1 wh1 dec) _______55
FALL OF WICKET: 1-11.
BOWLING: Sharp 5-1-36-1; Metcalfe 4.1-0-18-0.

O-18-0,
YORKSPIRE: First lumings forfeited
Second famings
G Boscott e Gould be Le Roye
M O Moson c Gould be Reeve
K Sharp e Green b Le Row
J O Love e Standing b Pigott
A A Metcalle e Picott b Reeve
U L Bairstev Bw b Reeve
P Carrick b Pigott
A Sidebettom e Gould b Jones
G B Stevenson not on
P J Harrie, et and b Reeve
P W Jarris pot not
Extras B7 ab18
Total (9 whth)

Total (9 wkts) MLL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-53, 3-73, 4-, 5-75, 6-100, 7-1-40, 8-105, 9-219.
WLING: Le Roux 14-0-57-2: Junes 11-16-1; Reete 20.1-2-82-4; Pigott 12-0-39Northants v Gloucs Surrey v Warwicks

AT THE OVAL
SURREY: First innings 336 for 5 wkts dec
(M A Lynch 128 no, C J Richards 31 no, A
J Stewart 76. G S Clinton 60).
WARWICKSHIRE: First innings 174 (B M
McMillan 58: A H Gray 5 for 83). AT NORTHAMPTON

WARWICKSHIRE: Second imings
T A Lloyd c Stewart b Gray
T A Lloyd c Stewart b Gray
T A Lloyd c Stewart b Gray
T A Stewart b Gray

O L Ames c Richards b Doughty

O M Charles

I A Smith c Doughty b Gray
I G W Humpage Bw b Monkhouse

I G J Parsons c Lynch b Gray
G C Small rid hurt

T A Munton b Gray

'N Gitlord not out Extras (b 2, tb 3, nb 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-12, 3-17, 4-63, 5-63, 6-76, 7-78, 8-80, 9-84, 10-89, BOWLING: Gray 13.3-4-30-6; Doughty 11-5-39-1; Monkhouse 9-3-15-2; Pocock 1-1-0-0. , npires: K.J.Lyons and P. & Wight, mey (24pts) beat Warwickshire (3) by an ings and 73 runs,

County table PWLDBt BIPts

Total Ifor 0 wkts) 30
BOWLING; Capel 4-1-9-0; Griffiths 4-1-5-0; Soyd-Moss 5-0-14-0; Bailey 4-3-2-0, Normamptonshire (5 pts) drew with Gloucestarshire (5), Umpres; R Julian and R A White. Surrey (6)
Hampshire (2)
Lancashre [14)
Kent (9)
Lacestershire (16) Oxford Univ v Notts AT THE PARKS inshine beat Oxford University Somerset (17) Somerset (17) Nottinghamshire (8) Essex (4) Northamptonshire (10) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Immings 228 for no wid dec (M Nawell 112 not out, O W Randall 101 not out).

> No play yesterday OLD TRAFFORD: Hampsiare 251 for 3 (C G Greenedge 127 not out, C L Smith 70. BOWLING: Patterson 122-2-38-1; Alrott 19-4-65-2: Folley 17-3-72-0; O'Shaugtnessy 6-2-20-0; Watkinson 14-0-48-0] v Lancashire Match drawn. Lancashire 1pt. Hampsihre 3. LORD'S: Leicostershire 259 for 8 (D L Gower 83. J J Whitaker 60. BOWLING: Cowans 20-8-47-2; Dersel 20-3-79-2; Williams 20-1-86-3; Gatting 11-5-20-0; Emburey 2-0-10-0; Edmonds 7-2-11-0) v Middlessex, Match drawn. Maddlessex, Spts, Leicostershire 3.

> Second XI championship
> EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 277 for 8
> (A M Ferreira 19 not out. G A Tectstone 64)
> and second annings forferted, Lancashire
> 0 for 0 dec and 278 for five (A N Hayfurni 142 not out. O J Makinson 49 not out, A M
> Ferreira Four for 55). Lancashire won by
> five wickets.

TSW As London except: 5.20pm
TSW News 5.25-5.35 Cartoon
10.30 Film: Escape From New York
12.20em Postscript Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except
5.20pm-5.35 Cartoon
10.30 Film: Escape From New York
12.20pm At The End Of The Day,

CENTRAL As London except: 5.20pm-5.35 Cartoon 10.30 Film: Escape From New York 12.20em Closedown, followed by Central

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.05pm Firm:
True Grt 230-5.15 Cup Final Specal: Aberdeen v Hearts 5,20-5.35 Carloon 10.30 Firm: Escape from New
York 12.20em Cricket Results.
Closedown.

York 12.20m Cricket Results.
Closadown.
\$40 Starts: 2.35mm Pél-draed:
5.00 Carbon Loegr Everton v Lerpwi
5.00 Carbon Castraid 5.30
Worldwise Reports 6.00 Path of the Rain
God 7.00 Herritown 7.30 Newyodrion
7.45 Pay sy'n Perthyn 2.15 Noson
Lawen 9.2d Cooby Show 9.50
Sinfor-retta 10.35 Joldon Sings Agan*
12.25sam Closedown.
TTVC 8.4 London specent: 8.200m-

TVS As London except: \$20pm-5.35 Carloon 10.30 Film: Escape from New York 12.20em When the Music's Over 1.20 Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London 6x-papt 5.20pm 5.35 Cartoon 10.30 Film: Escape from New York 12.20am Closedown.

Gray puts Warwicks on rack again

By Peter Marson

Two high performances stood out beacon-like in the Britannic Assurance county champiooship, yesterday, on a day where, in general the light had been murky and the pressure low, and where a combination of the two where a combination of the two plus rain had forced the abandonment of the matches at Old Trafford, between Lan-cashire and Hampshire and at Lord's between Middlesex and At the Oval, where Surrey

polverized Warwickshire, who suffered an innings defeat for the second season on a row.
Tony Gray systematically cut
down Warwickshire's batting in
a succession of rapier-like
thrusts, which brought him six wickets for 30, and a glowing match analysis of 12 for 113. At the County ground, Northampton, the West Indian all rounder, Roger Harper, made full use of a day whieb offered little more than match practice, to flog Gloucestershire's bowling to the boundaries at all points on this little ground as be points on this little ground as be made his way to his career best score of 234 made off 213 balls in a stay of 233 minutes in which he hit 12 sixes and 25 fours. In a partnership for the seventh wicket, Harper and Northamptonshire's 19 year-old wicketkeeper, Ripley, who made 43, pot on 193 in 147 minutes, before Gloucestershire's before Gloucestershire's bowlers, who bad taken a fearful hammering, came again to round up the remainder for a massive 503.

Following a delay of 75 minutes through rain and bad light at the Oval. a drab morning brightened instantly as Lynch. took guard again with Surrey, at 300 for five from 78 overs, leading Warwickshire by 126 runs. Lynch's quick eye and supreme timing synchronized perfectly as the first ball bowled by McMillan sailed over square leg for six. An expansive stroke which signatled the start of the Richards now joined with a square cut and pull to the boundary for four. As Warwickshire's fielders fell back to patrol the more distant outposts. Surrey broke off the engagement, having added 36 in five overs before declaring at 336 for five, a lead of 162, Last season, Lynch, with an innings of 145, and Gray, whose match analysis was six for 67,

had coospired to hustle Warwickshire to ao innings defeat here and with these two baving combined effectively yet again. Gray had good reasons for wishing 10 embellish and underline a polished display in the first innings by leading Surrey's charge for victory in the day's last action. Chief among them, no doubt, was Gray's failure to find a place in Surrey's squad of 12 in Iront of Sylvester Clarke, who reappears after injury for today's Benson and baving combined effectively yet injury for today's Benson and Hedges match against Kent, at

Canterbury.

At Northampton, gathering clouds, drizzle and an unpromising forecast prompted Northamptonshire to think in terms of bonus points as they began after 3 45-minute delay 82 runs behind Gloucestershire at introduced herself to the runs behind Gloucestershire at 219 for five, with Cook 81, and Harper 23. Cook was soon gone. but Harper got away to a racing start, twice straight driving Law-rence to the boundary.

By lunch, when North-amptonshire had got to 297 for

six from 81 overs. Harper with 90 had his first hundred in his sights. Later, with four bonus points safely in the bag, and having reached his century by way of two sixes and 16 fours in 128 minutes, Harper moved up a gear and with a flourish of 128 minutes, Harper moved up a gear and with a flourish of three sixes raced past his previous best score and beyond to a memorable double hundred.

Ihe eighth and ninth.

LEADNG SCORES: 144: K Leadbetter (US), 73, 71 + 148: L Oaves, 77, 71; J Brown, 73, 75; C Lehmann (US), 76, 72; K Lunn (Aus), 76, 72, 149: J Connactan, 75, 74.

Sellberg turns tables on Faldo

GOLF

By Mitchell Platts

Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance became the unsuspecting vic-tims of typical match-play recoveries on an intriguing opening day of the Epson Grand Prix at St Pierre. Chepstow, vesterday.

Faldo, struggling to regain his eonfidence following two tormenting years without a vic-tory, looked poised to complete a comfortable win when he moved two holes ahead of Ove

Sellberg, of Sweden, at the turn, Sellberg, however, launched an outstanding counter-attack with the assistance of a birdic at the 11th, although he was required to wait until the 17th before squaring matters when faldo found a bunker with his

seven-iron approach.
Sellberg hit the green at the 18th (237 yardst with a two-iron and, after Faldo had pitched on when coming up short with his tee shot, the Swede ended the match in style by holing a putt of

28 feet.
Thus Sellberg moved through
to a second-round match against the 100-1 outsider. Stephen Bennett, who surprisingly gained a one-hole victory over Torrance.

Torrance, the 18th green hero

of Europe's splendid Ryder Cup triumph last autumn, was round in 68 which, considering the heavy conditions, was an ex-cellent performance. But Ben-nett refused to submit and he turned the probability of defect into a famous win with the assistance of two birdies in the

last four holes.
Sandy Lyle, the Open champion, safely progressed although he was taken to the last green by Christy O'Connor Junior, who lost his chance by leaving his recovery from a bunker at the 18th in the sand.

18th in the sand.
FRIST-ROUND (GB unless stated). Site of CO'Connor Junor tire, 1 hote; A David Huss of I Baker-Firich (Aus) 5 and 4, P Parkin bt J O Leary (He) 3 and 2, E David (He) br Way Sand 3; A Chapman bt M Pinero (Sp) at the 20th. O Feherly br O Smyth Hille 4 and 2; B Galfacher br M McLean 2 and 1; H Clark br J Rivero (Sp) at the 20th. Signard br Sherry br N Faido 1 hote; O Sellberg (Swet br N Faido 1 hote; O J Russell bt G Brand, 2 and 1; P Rafferty bt J Canzares (Sp), 1 hote; G Srand Junot bt R Harmann (US) 5 and 4, R Lee of M James, 1 hote; A Forsbrand (Swet br G Mason 2 and 1; I Woosnam br H Basocch (SA) at the 4 st.

Leader thinks too slowly and is fined

From John Hennessy Chantilly

A tap of the kalcidescope produced a new pattern on the second day of the Hennessy Cognac Cup women's pro-fessional tournament here yes-terday. Diane Barnard and Maureen Garner, the joint over-night leaders, receded into the distance, both with a second round of 80, seven over par. In their stead Kelly Leadbetter, of the United States, strode four strokes ahead with a second round of 71 and a tutal of 144. Mrs Leadbetter is better known in Britain perhaps as the

women's tour when seven months pregnant at Hill Barn. Worthing, two years ago. She is, she feels, a thinking golfer, the kind who might be expected to prosper over Chantilly's demanding 6.267 vards of parkland. Perhaps she thought a little too long, for she was fined £50 for slow play. But the coup of the day belonged to Laura Davies, the pride of Surrey, who scored an eagle at

RACING: COLE COULD BE THREE-HANDED AT EPSOM BUT O'BRIEN HOPE IS UNDER A CLOUD

Nisnas earns 20-1 Derby quote Nisnas earned a place in next to run again before Epsom, Paul month's Epsom Derby when shattering the classic hopes of

the 9-4 on favourite. Verd-Antique, in the Hawthorn Stakes at Lingfield Park yesterday. Steve Cauthen attempted to

make all the running on Verd-Antique, but had no answer to Anique to had no answer to the challenge of Nisnas inside the final furlong going under by half a length. Cauthen said: "The colt didn't handle the track. He ran green, and was never stretching himself."

Nisnas, 20-1 from 33-1 with Hills for the Derby, is unlikely week's Chester winner.

Lingfield results

Going: good to soft.

2.15 I'm 40 1, NISMAS (7 Ownn. 12-1);

2. Verd-Anteque IS Cauthen, 4-9 Iary, 3, Marge Dencer IP Robusson, 20-1). ALSO RAN 3-1 Primary 4th, 50-1 Elegant Guest Em. Mancama 5th 6 ran, 51, 151, nk, 31, 151 P Cote at Whatcombe, Tone, £10.50;

2.4.10, £1.10, DF, £4.50, CSF, £17.36.

2.45 (cf) 1. ALNASHME (W R Swintpurn, 4-1 fav.) 2. Maiden Bieder (R Morse, 9-25-11 3. Frandale (J Wilsams, 33-1); 4. Poet Loo IJ Rad, 7-1) ALSO RAN, 7-1 Lady Nahvely, 8-1 Khamsin Red, 10-1 Another Berg, 11-1 Fargreen, 12-1 Elmdon, Mango Man, Sing Galvo Sing, 14-1 Fort Duchesne, Major's Remen, 16-1 Chamsim Musse, Sparkford Lad 6th, 20-1 Robrob, 25-1 Russell Flyer, 33-1 Bakers, Double, Tame Duchess Sh, Lean Streak 20 ran 2*:1, 41, 1*1, 45 hd, 0 Thom at Nawmarket Tote: £7.10, £2.60, £25.70, £3.570, £3.30 DF £888.70 CSF, £102.40, Yncast, £2.759.30, 1mm 12.19sec, William bought in, 5.800gms.

3.15 (60 f. BERTIE WOOSTER (W.R. Swinburn, 7-1), 2. Merdon Melody (R. Cochrane, 3-1 tay), 3. Loft Boy (S. Dawson, 9-2) ALSO RAN: 13-2 Bernigra Gri Stn. 7-1 Porthmero 4th, 12-1 Dream Chaser 6th, Meadow Moor, 14-1 Sparky Lad. 16-1 La. Dryon, Mudsha, 20-1 Dalsaan Bay, Viceroy Major, 33-1 Seguistron 13 tan NR: Kharrana, 213, 14-11, 51, 14-1 Capport at Newmarket Tote, £5 10, £1 70, £1 50, £2 30, DF: 513 10, CSF, £28.27, Tricast: £100 93 Imm 12 21 sec

3.45 (5f) 1. BESTPLAN (T Wes, 4-1); 2.

3-3 (N) 1. BESTPLAN (1 Wes, 4-1); 2. Jah Bless (N Howe, 14-1); 3. Mulper (Paul Eddery, 15-8 fav) ALSO RAN 4-1 Segovan, 10-1 Final Deligitt, 12-1 Born-Free Again, Last Dance Sth, 14-1 Lorna Bisezo 20-1 Ebony Pride ath, 33-1 Bold Mojacques, Frag Bearer, Grey Rod, his Veradan, Tauber, Timurrasch, Madame Flora 5th, 17 ran 1, 2-3, 1-3, 3, 2-3 W O Gorman at Newmarket, Tote: 57 90.

O Gorman at Newmarket Tote: £7 90, £3.60, £2.10, £1.20, DF, £33.70, CSF: £56.46, 59.54sec,

Cole, the trainer, said. He added: "I think a lot of this colt and Epsom is definitely on the cards. I was very dis-appointed when he was beaten at Ascot last time, but there were excuses. He was sweating in the box beforehand, and I think he may have had a touch of colic. He has worked brilliantly since that defeat, and has earned his place in the line-up." Cole could have three numbers

4.15 (7h 1, NIORID (Pat Eddery, 5-1), 2, Sunny Liz (G Starkey, 4-5 fav); 3, Rue St Jacques (S Cauthen, 12-11 ALSO RAN 9-2 Uphona 4th, 16-1 Charcoal, 5-1 Demisemquaver, 50-1 Bastiergate 6th, Mostango, Sir Speedy, The Moon And Back, Trent End, Valvinora, Holly Brown 5th, Miss Magge, 14 ran, NR: John Tuly, Five Quarters, 14, 15, sh nd, sh hd, 5, R J Houghton at Eddot, Tote 55,00; 21,40, 21,20, £1,80, DF, £3,20,CSF; £8,66, Imin 24,568ec.

4.45 (7) 140yd) 1. EASY DAY (A Mackay. 14-1), 2. Torrey (T Sparke, 12-1); 3. Golden Beeu iB Rouse, 11-2); 4. King Of Speed (L Riggeo, 8-1). ALSO RAN, 5-1 lav Tamerborn Lad, 8-1 Gold Loft, 9-1 Va Satelite, 10-1 Henry's Place 5th, 12-1 Gorden Slade, Sharp Shot, 14-1 Regr. Action, 16-1 Even Banker 5th, Tar's Hill, Top Feather, 25-1 Lingfield Lady, Pent Bot, 33-1, Putsingh, Young Borts, Rest And Welcome, Turcy Boy, 20 ran, VI, 41, 31, 11, VI E Bidin et Newmarket, Tota: 520 30; 52-90, 54-10, 62; 30, 51-70, 67; 540 80, CSF, 517-56. Tricast: £965.84, Imn 32,37ec

5 15 (7h 1, VIANORA (G Starkey, 8-11 lav), 2, Mrs Weddillove (Gay Kelloway, 14-11), 3, Gaelie Flutter (S Whitworth, 7-2) ALSO RAN: 13-2 Grate Ness 4th, 14-1 Coal Flower, 16-1 Kassh, 25-1 Plain Talk 6th, 33-1 Golden Straw, 50-1 Northern Impulse, Highland Tale, Sea Trouper, Lisakary Sih, Mistral Magic, Porre Daughine, Recapture 15 ran 3l, nd, 6l, 5l, kl, G Harwood af Puborough, Tote \$1.90, £1.30, £2.30, £1.70 DF, £5.60, CSF; £13 12 Imm 24 195ec.

S.4S (7h 1 HAUMAL (W Caison, 3-1), 2 Respribeau (P Waldron, 13-8 lav); 3, Love At Lest (R Lines, 20-1), ALSO RAN; 5-1 Basically Bener 4th, 15-2 Be 50 Bold, 15-1 Jaarvel, Silver Dragon Bh 25-1 Spanish Intent, 33-1 Humble Beauty, 50-1 Deputy Goveror, Mr Matchmaker, Baby Ravenna, Volver Poarl Sin, 13 ran, NR, Donnas Dream Aungs Ring, 15-1, 31, hd, nk, 11 W Hern at West, Itsley, Tote, 53 in £1 50, £1 10, £3 20 OF £3 20, CSF; £7 97, 1mm 25 19-sec

Placepot: £48.25. Jackpot not won.

Nomrood. Hills offer Cole's stable at 8-1.
After his defeat Verd-Antique has been taken out of most antepost Derby lists. Meanwhile. Corals report heavy support for Bakharoff, in anticipation of an impressive display on the Sur-rey track today. Guy Harwood's colt is down to 6-1 from 8-1, and the favourite Shahrastani is still Pal Eddery gained his first

winner since returning from his suspension when he rode Nioro to victory over the odds on Sunny Liz in the first division of the Ginevra Stakes. Hamilton Park

£1.076 77.

4.45 (1m 3h. 1, Prince Satire (W Woods 11.4 p lav).2. Barriel Bush (11.4 p lav): 3.

Mohican (6-h, 8 ran.5), 151 M Jarris, Tote: £4.30; £3.00, £1.00, £3.70; DF £7.80. CSF

29.33.
5.15 (1m 4f): 1. Mr Lion (J Carr 12-1): 2. Chustrias Holly (7-1): 3. Jack's Luck (7-2) Meningi 3-1 fav. 8 Ran. Nr. 51 F Carr. Tota £10.30: £3.00. £1.10. £1.70. DF £12.30. €5F £36.20. £1.10. £1.70. DF £12.30. €5F £36.20.

Newton Abbot

Gaing: good to soft.

2:30 (2m 51 110yd) 1. Sporting Mariner (P Scudamore 4-7 tav): 2. Anagmores Daughter (16-1): 3. Letaway (8-1), 18 ran 10f. 6l MC Paro Tore, 21 60: 51.10, 52.40, 53 10 OF: 53-70 CSF-513.51.

Toca Madera to atone Vincent O'Brien has been obliged to substitute Wise Counsellor for Imperial Falcon in this afternoon's group two Derrinstown Stud Derby Trial at Leopardstown (Our Irish Racine Correspondent pariety) Racing Correspondent writes). Imperial Falcon has eased out to 12-1 with Hills in the Derby betting after going lame with a bruised foot earlier this week.

O'Brien is hoping that the injury will respond to treatment quickly and enable him to run in next Saturday's Irish 2,000 In the meantime. Toca Madera, with a new jockey, Christy

£11 92. Grey Cote withdrawn, not under orders No rule four.

Hamilton Park

Going: heavy

2.15 | Ilm 40ydi, 1. Oriental Express | J. Card 20-11, 2. Breguet 120-11; 3. Seatym 5-2; Cool Operator 7-4 lav. 10 ran 31, 11 F. Carr Tote 53.40; E9.20, 57.20, 51.70, CSF: 5287 04

2. 45 | St 1. Harry Hant | M. Fry 7-4 lav. 12, 11-8; Cooy (9-21.3), Inglistion (B-11, 9 lan. Hd, 41, J. Berry, Tote: \$2.30, £1.50, £1.20, £2.40, 13.75 | St 1. Lutleby Blues (M. Birch 4-1); 2. Misso: Teacher (6-1); 3. Teylors 1. Taylormade (11-4 Fav), 8 ran.NR. Wow Wow. 23, 1/41, M. H. Easterby, Tote: \$4.50, £1.40, £1.10, DF: £5.40; CSF: £10.28 | CSF: £10.28 | CSF: £24.25, 2. 45 | St 1. Lutleby Blues (M. Birch 4-1); 2. Misso: Teacher (6-1); 3. Teylors and (11-4 Fav), 8 ran.NR. Wow Wow. 23, 1/41, M. H. Easterby, Tote: £4.50, £1.40, £1.10, DF: £5.40; CSF: £24.25, 2. 45 | St 1. Lutleby Blues (M. Birch 4-1); 2. Rosse Deckms (3-1 Fav); 3. Zoo Pepgino (16-11,13) ran. NR:Remainder Tip. 81.51, J. Berry, Tote: £2.20, £2.70, £1.40, DF: £3.40; CSF: £3.00, £1.40, £1.10, DF: £3.40; CSF: £10.00, £1.40, £1.10, DF: £3.40; CSF: £10.00, £1.40, £1.10, £1

Going: good to firm 6.0 (2m, tidle) 1. Clermont Lane (C Smith 33-11, 2, Bel Course (6-1): 3. Storm House (7-4 lav). 8l. 7l. 17 ran. M Tate.

Jockey Club Stewards, Lullaby Blues, backed down to 4-1 and ridden by Mark Birch, ran out a two lengths winner from Music Teacher. The stewards inter-viewed Graham Lockerbie, representing the winning man. Peter Savill. Savill later

Roche, will be attempting to prove that he failed to show his true form in the 2.000 Guinea at Newmarket last week. Then he was totally unsuited to the slow pace and finished ninth behind Dancing Brave. He had been unbeaten in Ireland and if Liam Browne is

BSC1 WALES. 5.45-5.50pm

LAND. 12.00-5.15pm Cup Final
Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND. 12.00-5.15pm Cup Final
Sportscena. Hearts and Aberdeen contest the 101st Scotist Cup Final.
Plus Racing from Lingfield Park, etc.
5.45-5.05 Scotists In envis and sport.
10.45-11.35 Cup Final Sportacene. Highlights from 1049 is Cup Final matchses. NORTHERN RELAND. 5.15-5.20pm
Northern Ireland news. 12.55-1.00pm
Northern restand News Headtines and
Weather; Close. ENGLAND 5.455.50pm London: Sport. South-West.
Spotlight news and sport. All other
English regions: Regional News and
Sport. justified in his belief that he will stay 10 furlongs, he could prove 100 strong for the less experi-enced Wise Counsellor. Blinkered first time CHANNEL As London except: 5.20pm-6.35 Bugs Bunny 10.30 Film: Moment by Mo-ment 12.30am When the Music's Over

TNIRBK: 2.15 Brampion Grece. LINGFIELD: 3.0 Bowl Over. BATH, 2.45 Brushlord. 4.15 Never Bee.

Tote: £30.30; £7.30, £1.50, £1.30, DF: £71.10, CSF: £215.55, £3.30 (2m ch) 1, Permisardy (B de Haan, 6-11, 2, Crisp And Keen (11-2); 3, Oliver Anthony (6-11, Oxys Magor 2-11av, 10, 20, 9 ran F Winter, Tote: £5.30; £2.10, £1.70, £1.70, DF: £2.20, CSF: £34.05. Huntingdon

Going: good to firm
6.0 (2m 200yd hole) 1. Price Of Peace
(M Dwyer, 20-1); 2. Jack Bilmar (20-1); 3.
Crsp (13-2), Sone With The Vat 7-2 tav.
12., 31. 22 ran. C J Bell, Tote: £80.60;
£19 10, £2.90; £2.20; £7.40. OF: Winner or second with any other: £7.80. CSF: £350.84, Tricast. £2,511 60.
6.30 (2m 100yd oft) 1. Pudda Mejor (Mr
T Thomson Jones, 6-13 tavi. 2. Sandyla
(10-1), 3. Indian (11-1), 44, 71. 14 ran. O
Sherwood. Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £1.50.

 Colin Tinkler senior received a £70 fine for withdrawing Wow
Wow Wow from the seller at
Hamilton yesterday, then described their action as
"outrageous", "I pulled my horse out because he does no act without stalls, and would

The victory of Lullaby Blues in vesterday's seller at Hamilton Park has been referred to the Jockey Club Stewards. Lullaby Blues, backed down to +1 and finished behind Maybe Jane, the could only the fluid behind Maybe Jane.

who could only rue fuurth in 3.0 (2m 150xth 1. Akram (C Brown, 7-2):
2. Doubleton 15-2; 3.0 Chezan (16-1) Coma evers lav 7: Lan 59.30; R.J. Hodges, Tote:
14.50: £1 90. £1.50. DF: £4.40. CSF: unable to decept his explanation

Tiewed

Ti

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS HTV WALES No variation.All programmes are as From the facing page

SATURDAY YORKSHIRE As London ex-cartoon 10.30 Film: Escape from New York 12.20am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London ax-cepts 5.20pm-5.35 Certoon 10.30 Film: Escape from New york 12.20em Epilogue, Closedown. ULSTER As London except: 5.18pm News 5.20-5.35 Carbon 10.30 Film:Rollover(Jane Fonds) 12.35em Sports Results 12.49 News at Bettern Closedown

u.S.IEH As London except 5.18pm News 5.20-5.35 Carbon 10.30 Firm:Rollover(Jane Fonda) 12.35em Sports Results 12.40 News at Bedtime. Closedown. SUNDAY

SCOTTISH As London ex-popt: 12.05pm Film: True Grt 2.30-5.15 Scotsport Cup Fi-nal Special 5.20-5.35 Cartoon 10.30 Film Escape from New York 12.20em Late Cell, Closedown. BBC1 WALES. 8.55-2.00am in-terval 9.00-9.16 Sice Srand. 3.00-3.55 Goff: Welsh Rugby Union pro-am tournament. 10.46-11.99 Cricket John Player Special Lesgue. Glamor-gan v Leicestershra, at St Helen 's John Mayer Special League. Glamor-gan v Leicestershira st St Helen ; Ground. Swansea. 11.09-11.10 News. SCOTLAND. 12.35-12.58pm Land-ward. 10.05-10.40 Voyager. 11.05-11.10 Nows. NORTHER IRELAND. 2.00-2.30pm Eight Roads to Mexico. 2.30-3.00 Gallery. 11.05-11.10 Northern Ireland News. BORDER As London except: 10.30 Film: Eacape from New York 12.20em Closedown. GRANADA As London ex-cept: \$.20pm Cartoon of Sterwood 10.30 We Are The Champi-onst Live from Merseyside 11.30 Film: Escape From New York 1.20em Clesedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25em Starting Point
9.25em Starting 1.30 Video Gub
1.45-2.00 Dotmen Suliders 2.30 Fafrit:
Bridges at Toko-Ri 4.25-4.30 Puffin's
Pitalice 11.30 Man in a Suricase
12.30em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 9.25cm Mgx The Mouse 9.35-10.00 Freibal XL5*
1.00pm Gardering Time 1.30-2.00 Farming Weles 2.30 Firm: Fight of the Proenx 6.00 The Campbells 6.30 Now You See it 6.00-6.30 Albion Market 11.30 New Avangers 12.30em

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 1.00pm 1.30 Pool.

TVS As London except 9.25cm
Action Line 9.46-18.00 Centroon
1.00pcm Apenda 1.30-2.00 Enterprise
South 2.30 Film, Bridges at Toke-Ri 4.254.30 News 11.30 Manny (tribute to
Shrevel) 12.210 New Squarrametres,
12.25cm Company, Closedown.

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Great Plant
Collections: 2.30 Gellery 2.00 Film:
Murder He Says* 4.45 Arwyddion
Flyntid 5.15 Business Programme 0.80
Second Glance 8.16 Internamonal
Road Record 7.15 Dan Deg 7.20
Newyddion 7.30 Cars am Gan 0.00
Mwynthau* Pathe 8.30 Dectmau Canu,
Dechrau Canmol 9.80 Almance 9.35
Plu Chwmng 10.95 Witness to Aparthead
11.00 Film: Wooden Horse* 12.55am
Closadown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-The Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Firehall XL5 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Spice of Life 2.30 Film: The Sundowners (Deborah Kerr) 5.00 The Campbells 5.30 Now You See it 5.00-8.30 Alblon Market 11.30 Tales from the Darkside 12.00 Fig-flectpons. Closedown.

fections, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London sucept:
9.25em Wattoo, Wattoo
9.35-10.00 Jaype and the Vheeted
Warnors 1.00pm Here and Now 1.30-2.00
Gardening Time 2.30 Film: A Town
Lita Alica 4.39 Fall Guy 5.30 The Campbells 6.00-6.30 Abbon Market 11.30
War 12.30em Closedown, Iollowed by
Central Jobfinder.

War 12.30am Closecown, Ibilowed by Central Jobinder.

ANGLIA As London except:
Starts 3.30am-10.00 At Home 1.00pm Beverly Hillbulles' 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.03 Farming Diany 2.30 Film: Two for the fload (Audrey) Hepburni 4.30 Smurls 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Now You See it 6.00-6.30 Albon Market 11.30 New Avengers 12.30am Jesus Shall Regrey, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Link 11.00 Once 2
Thef..... 71.25 Look and See 11.20-12.00 South West Week 1.30pm Gandens for At 1.30-2.00 Farming News 2.30 Film: Three on a Date 4.17 Cartoon 4.30 SWALK 5.00 The Campbells 5.30 Now You See it 8.00-6.30 Albon Mark et 11.30 South West Week 12.00 Post-script Postbag, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: BORDER As London except:

8.25am Gardening Time

9.25am Gardening Time

9.35-19.09 Border Dray 1.00pm A

Woman's Place 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30 Love Boat 4.30 Survival

5.00 The Campbells 5.30 Look Who's

Taking 8.00-6.30 Albon Market

11.30 Jazz Special 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Foo Foo

YORKSHIRE As London ex-Law 11.00 Once a Thel....? 11.30-12.00 Ferman Diary 1.00pm-2.00 Man in a Surtease 2.30 Ferm. Green Berass (John Wawner 5.00 Campbells 5.30 Mr and Mrs 6.00-6.30 Abbion Market 11.30 When me Music's Over 12.30em Five Marunes, Closedown.

مكذا من الاصل

9.30 Farming Outlook 10.20-11.20 Sesame Street 1.00per-2.00 Gien Michael Cavalcade 2.30 Studio 3.30 Diff rem Birokes 4.00-4.30 Now You See It 5.00 Fell Guy 6.30-5.30 Albion Market 11.30 Musical Special 12.30em Late Call

Five Manures, Closedown,

IYNE TEES As London exing Glory 9.35-10.00 Gatner Your
Dreams 1.00pm Farming Outbook 1.202.00 Look Who 'a Tellung 2.30-4.30
Film Pleasure of his Company 5.00
Galacines 80 6.00-5.30 Abilion Market
11.30 Epitogue, Closedown.

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Saturday

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain, Introduced by Mike Morris. News at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at

includes news at 8.25.

ITV/LONDON

games, pop videos, competitions, and the start of a new high-tech serial 11.30 Terrahawica.

The FA Cup Final Live coverage of the match at Wembley between Everton and Liverpool. The match begins at 3.00 but beforehand: a welcome from Saint and Greavsie at the Champion Bar; 12.15 the team managers are interviewed; at verious times from 12.20 Jimmy Tarbuck introduces his showbusiness friends; 12.25 meet the teams; 12.50 with the teame as they leave their respective hotels; 1.00 the Manager of the Year Awards; 1.10 Brian Moore recalls earlier cup finals; 1.40 the arrival of the teams at Wembley; 2.10 Wrestling from Heanor Community Centre; 2.50 the teams are presented to the Duchess of Kent; 3.00 Kick-off, 4.40 Final whistle.

company of e fanatical monk, Abbot Martin. Child's Play. Jeremy Beadle and Barbera Dickson try to decipher

and Bobby in more

Tarbuck's guests are Merie Osmond, John

walled prison. One of the inmates has a chance to earn his freedom when he is given 24 hours in which to see the chance the case of the chance

to rescue the kidnapped President. Directed by John Carpenter.

Crawford, an episode entitled The Prison Break.

7.30 The Wide Awake Club

9.25 Get Freshi Fun and

12.00 Hews. 12.05 The FA Cup Final: Live

12.00 N

Weekend television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until

8.59. 8.55 Play School, 9.15 Knock Knock, Religious stories

and songs for the young. (r) 9.30 This is the Day. A

London 10.30 Switch On

microcomputers help the

simple service from a viewer's home in

Leasowe, The Wirral, 19.00 Asian Magazine. A film report on the Centre for Pakistan Studies in

10.55 France actuelle. Life in the Mountains of the Dauphine (r) 11.20 Micro File. Acompilation of the best of Micro Live 11.45 With a Little Help from the Chip. How

microcomputers help the disabled. (f) (Ceefax)

12.10 See Heart Magezine programme for the hearing impaired 12.35 Farming includes an update on the after-effects of the Chernobyl disaster 12.58 Weather.

1.00 This Week Next Week, David Dimbleby raviews the political spene after this week's local and by-

this week's local and by-elections. The guests include Malcolm Rifkind, Paddy Ashdown and Roy Hattereley, 2.00 EastEnders, (r)(Ceefax) 3.00 Cartoon

Bonanza. Two young brothers run away from an orphanage when they learn they are to be

winning performance, Audrey Hepburn. A Rome

based American journalist befriends a pretty girl he finds sprawled in a drunken stupor by the Trevi fountam. He takes her back to hie flat to sleep

It off and the next morning discovers she is e

princess on a state visit to Italy. Directed by William

Wyler, Antiques Roadshow from

inted by Thora Hird.

Swindon. (Ceefax)

6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 6.40 Praise Bel Popular hymns

(Ceefax) Hancock's Helf Hour

When Tony contracts a cold everybody else suffers. (r) (Ceefax) Miss Marple: The Moving Finger, Part one of a two-

episode Agatha Christie mystery surrounding the suicide of a recipient of

suicoe of a recipient of poison pen letters. Starring Joan Hickson. (r) (Ceefax) Mestermind. The

specialist subjects era; the history and development of firearms 1500 - 1900; the life end career of Laurence Olivier; the First World War; and the history of the Yunoslavs 1900 -

of the Yugoslavs 1900 -

1945. 9.05 News with Jan Leeming.

9.20 That's Life includes an investigation into a noisome trade in sick and dying puppies.

10.05 Heart of the Matter. A new

5.50

separated. Film: Roman Holiday (1953) starring Gregory Peck and, in an Oscar-

3.00 Cartoon

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain
begins with 'A Thoughi lor
a Sunday'; 7.00 Are You
Awake Yer?; 7.25 cartoon;
7.50 the What's News
quiz; 8.10 Jani Barnett's
Pick of the Week; 6.27

news headlines. 8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday.

9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys taka tennis lessons 9.35 Woody and

lessons 9.35 Woody and Friends. Two cartoons 9.45 Roger Ramjet. 10.00 Morning Worship. A service from Ciarendon Park Congregational Church, Leicestar, celebrating the 155th Annual Assembly of the Congregational Church Federation.

comments on the DHSS's

new policy on mobility ellowances 11.30 Once e Thief..? Marcel Berlins

investigates what is being achieved by imprisoning

Thursday's local and by-elections, how do the

Tones plan to evoid defest at the next General

more clues to unsolved come in the London area 1.15 The Smurts. Certoon series 1.30 Small Wonder. American domestic

cornedy series about e household with a robot.

the media.

2.30 LWT News heading followed by Film: Will Penny (967) starring Charlton Heston. The

Platform. An exploration of moral end religious issues raised this week by

story of a cowboy facing a mid-life crisis. Help comes in the shape of a frontier

widow and her young son. With Joan Hackett end

emigrate to Canada in the 1830s. Albion Market.

Donald Pleasence

Directed by Tom Gries.
4.30 The Campbells. Drama serial about e Scottish doctor end his family who

6.00 Now You See It. General knowledge game presented by Jack McLaughlin.

6.30 News with Alastair
Stewart.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry
Secombe is in Bradford.
7.15 Catchphrase. Game show
presented by Roy Walker.
7.45 Film: The Deep (1977)

ram: The Deep (1977)
starring Robert Shaw,
Jacqueline Bisset and
Nick Nolte. Thriller about of
couple of holidaymakers
who discover a sunken

reighter and the keys to priceless treasures - and danger. They are helped in their quest by a reclusive fightnouse keeper.
Directed by Peter Yates.

Second World War

10.00 The Understanding, by Angela Huth. Constance Cummings, Isabel Dean, Rachel Kempson, Michael

Aldridge and Samantha

Bond star in this drama about e secret a woman has kept all her married

followed by Manny. A tribute to Manny Shinwell.

1.30 LWT News headlines

9.45 News,

6.30 News with Alastair

Federation. 11.00 Link, Kevin Mulhern

recidivists. 12.00 Weekend World, After

Election? 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with

ITV/LONDON

Sunday

BBC 1 6.45 Open University. Until 8.25. 6.30 The Saturday Picture Show introduced by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker. The programme Includes new girl Louise Miller finding out what television cresentage here. presenters have to do to look good on screen. Film: The Pink Panther (1964) starring Peter Sellers, David Niver and Robert Wagner. The first and best of the comedy films about the inms about the incompetent Parisian policeman, inspector Clouseau. Directed by Blake Edwards.

12.00 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. A Cup Final Special with five coverage of the game at Wembley between Liverpool and Everton, and reports from and reports from Hampden Park where Hearts play Aberdeen. included in the build-up to the 3.00 kick off are e host of guests giving their views on the Merseyside battle, including e frank and free discussion petween Mel Smith and Gryff Rhys Jones; neutral bigot, Air Garnett; and a sensible appreciation of the game from El Tel, Terry Venables. Racing enthusiasts are catered for by coverage of the two Classics trials at Lingfield - the Marley Roof Tile Oaks Trial Stakes (12.30); and the Highland Spring Derby Trial Stakes (1.00). News summary and weather at 12.50.

5.15 The Pink Panther Show. enthusiasts are cate 5.15 News. 5.20 The Smurfs. (r)
5.35 Robin of Sherwood. Much and Will Scarlet are separated from the rest of the Merry Men after e successful robbery and take refuge in the company of a fercelled. 5.35 News with Jan Leeming. Weather. 5.45 Sport/regional news. 5.50 The Keith Harris Show. The first of a new series. The guests are singer Nana Mouskouri and children'e descriptions.

NB: if the Cup Final runs to extra me the run-down will be: 5.45 lews; 5.50 Cartoon; 6.00 Robin Logan; aerial gymnast Kassio Pela; and mind-reader Graham P Jolley. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. Tommy 6.30 Every Second Counts.
Cornedy quiz show.
7.00 Sorryl. The first of e new 7.30 The Price is Right. Game comedy series starring 8.30 Tarby and Friends. Jimmy Ronnie Corbett as the mother-dominated, middle-aged fibrarian (Ceefax) 7.30 Film: The Battle of Merie Osmond, John
Schneider, Norman Collier
and Stan Boardman.
9.15 C.A.T.S. Eyes, A British
eriminal, serving a 20 year
sentence in a South
African prison, is released
and sent back to England
because he is terminally ill.
10.15 News and sport. Midway (1976) starring Charlton Heston, Henry Fonds, James Coburn and Glenn Ford. The dramatized reconstruction of one of the celebrated 10.30 The Late Clive James.
The guests are Charlotte
Rampling and Alan Coren. sea battles of the Second World War. Directed by Jack Smight (Ceefax)
9.40 News and sport, With Jan
Leeming, Weather. 11.15 LWT News headlines followed by Films Escape from New York (1981) starring Kurt Russell. A science fiction thriller, set in 1997, when Manhattan has been turned into e 9.55 Cagney and Lacey. A drunken driving case in which a young baby is a victim brings the heavily pregnant Mary Beth back on the scene. (Ceefax) 10.45 Metch of the Day. Jimmy Hill presents highlights of this afternoon's F.A.Cup 11.35 Film: Phase IV (1974) starring Nigel Davenport. A science fiction thriller about a remote Arizona 1.00 Highway Patrol*, in tribute to the late Broderick community threatened by marauding ants. Directed by Saul Bass. 1.25 Night Thoughts. 12.55 Weather.

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BBC 2 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.

Cecil B de Mille.

4.05 Film: Tempest (1958) starring Ven Heltin and Silvana Mangano. Period drama about e young soldier, banished to an isolated Russian garrison by Catherine the Great, who saves the life of e man while on his way to his remote posting. The rescued man turns out to be Pugacev, e ruthless

be Pugacev, e ruthless

pretender to the Czar's throne. Directed by Alberto Lattuada.

being threatened by ranchers who believe he is e cattle rustler. Only en old friend, a member of the

real rustling gang, can save him. Sterring Robert Fuller, John Smith and Rod Cameron. (r)

6.50 NewsView. Jan Leeming with the day'e news; Molra Stuart reviews the week'a news in pictures with

7.30 Around With Alliss. Peter

9.10 Leonard Bernstein at the

Barbican. An LSO Trust Gala Concert in the

Gala Concert in the presence of The Queen and Prince Philip.
Bernstein conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in three of his own works, Chichester Psalms, Age of Anxiety, and Serenade, The sololsts are Aled Jones, treble, Gidon Kramer.

treble, Gidon Kremer, violin, and Krystian

Highlights of the pop video awards, introduced by

Zimerman, piano.

9.55 The Montreux Golden

Rose IMMC Gala.

Mike Smith from the Casino Montreux,

Switzerland. Ends at

Alliss's guest over selected holes of the New

Zealand Golf Club, Weybridge, is former Test captain and President a Putter holder, Ted Dexter,

6.00 Laramie. Jess Harper is

Dorothy Tutin, in this week's episode of Robin of Sherwood (IIV, 5.35pm). And Rounie Corbett: Sorry (BBC 1,7.00pm) CHANNEL 4

2.05 Film: The Buccaneer*
(1938) starring Fredric
March. The story of the
celebrated pirate, Jean
Lafits, set at the time in
1814 when the British are
planning to attack New
Orleans. They offer Lafitte
a handsome reward if he
brings his fire power on to
the side of the invaders,
but Lafitte is torn between
accepting the huge
inducement or assisting
his beleaguered
countrymen. Directed by
Cecil B de Mille.
Film: Tempest (1958) 1.10 Eco. A Worldwise 86 programme in which Dr Alice Stewart, who, 30 years ago warned that xround pregnant women could cause cancer in their unborn children, and is still engaged on public safety issues, talks about her controversial career.

Birds of Britain, Garden hirds my birds. (r)
2.00 Film: Rose of Washington
Square* (1939) starring
Tyrone Power, Al Jolson
and Alice Faye. Jolson
stars as an entertainer
who heritands a struction

who befriends e struggline who befriends a strugglish einger with a gangster boyfriend. Directed by Gregory Ratoff.

3.35 Film: Over She Goes* (1937) starring Stanley Lupino end Laddie Cliff. Romantic musical about two friends who sort out the love life of two other. the love life of two other people. Directed by Granam Cutts. Graham Cutts.

5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)

6.00 Right to Reply. The fBA'e
much publicized policy on
tamily viewing is being
consistently flouted eey
two critics. The fBA
defends.

6.30 News summary and
weather followed by

weather followed by Credo. New evidence about how religious are the British people.

Africa. Part three of Basil Davidson's series examines the story of the carnel caravans which camel caravans which brought gold from Meli to the European bankers. (r) 8.30 Held in Trust. Diana Rigg continues her exploration of properties run by the National Trust for Scotland with visits to some of those along the River Tey.(Oracle)

9.00 Mapp and Lucia, Mapp does nothing to dampen the rumour that she is expecting a baby. (Oracle) 10.00 Hill Street Blues. A baby is abandoned in e squad car and the precinct officers lose their hearts to the little mite while the mother is being traced. (Oracle)

11.00 Film: Freud - The Secret Passion* (1962) starring Montgomery Clift, Susannah York and Eric Susannah York and Eric Portman. A biography of the psychoanalyst concentrating on the five years he was treating an hysterical woman patient giving rise to his theories of neuroses and their subconscious sexual connections. Directed by John Huston, Ends at

(s) In celebration of his 70th Birthday. An evening of popular operatic highlights. At 8.20, Sir Yehudi in conversation with

Yehudi in conversation with Brian Matthew 9.30 String Sound (s) 10.05 Martin Kelner (s) 12.05em Living Legends (s) 1.00 Nick Page presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00em A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium-wave. VHF

Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

reart or the Matter, A new series begins with a discussion on the question 'What Price Hostages?' With Terry Waite, the Rev Ben Weir, Sir Anthony Parsons, Ambassador Michael Novak and Timothy Renton 10.40 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Poppies. (r) Scottish Cup Final, Aberdeen v Hearts. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 David Hamilton presents Two'e Best 7.00 Pop Score. Ray Moore asks the questions 7.30 Sir Yahudi Menuhin conducts (s) in celebration of his 70th.

11.05 Weather. 11.10 Open University. Ends at 12.05.

Radio 4

Ghar Samajhiye 7.45 Bells 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55 Weather; Travel 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday

Papers 8.15 Sunda

On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4. 11.00 Seeds of Fatth. A reflection of the life of 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News 6.10
Prelude (s) 6.30 News;
Morning has broken (hymns
6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday
Papers 7.16 Apna HI
Ghar Semether 7.45 Refe

12.15 Trapper John. Medical comedy drame series. Huttenfocher (bass). Bach (Concerto in A major for oboe d'amore and orchestra), Vivaldi (Oboe Concerto in A minor, RV 463), and Bach (Cantata No 82, and the arte Erfullet, 8.00 Brighton Festival: BBC SO with Peter Donohoe SO with Peter Donorioe (plano). Conductor: Zollman Part one. Berio (Quattro versioni onginals cella ritinata notturna di Madnd di Luagi Boccherini), and Jonstein Harvey

Travel 7.00-8.00 Open University: 7.00 Maths Foundation Tutorial 7.20 An Enlightened Historian 7.40 The Autonomy of this State. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Mexican Journey, 4.30 Plato to Nato. 5.00 Worldmakers. 5.30 Get by in Spanish.

y Your Concert Choice: Jongen (Symphony Concertame, 1925, with Michael Murray, organ), Debussy (Petris Piece: Hacker, clarinet end Burnett, piano), Chsusson (Poeme de l'amour et de la mer, with Norman.soprano). Defius (Piano Concerto: Kars with the LSD)
Music Weekly:includes
Anthony Beaumont on

Brahms (Violin Concerto). At 1.15, Rachmaninov (Symphonic Dances) 2.00 Jerusalem The Verdi four-act opera, sung in French, BBC Philharmonic (under Downes), with BBC Northern Singers. With a cast including Newman, Anderson, Sand. Collins, King, Roden, Earle and Tranter. (nterval reeding at 3.40. Third

arts magazine 6.00 Wilhelm Kempif: plano recital. Schubert (Sonata in E minor, D 566). Brahms (Four Ballades, Op 10). Schumann (Sonata in G minor, Op 22) 7.05

Pacific panorama: A scene from the World About L's film Pitcairn: The Bounty Inheritance (BBC2,7.45pm) BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.50 Open University. Until 1.55 1.55 Sunday Grandstand,

introduced by Desmond Lynam. At 2.00 Football the FA Cup winners north and south of the border arrive home to rapturous arrive home to repturous welcomes - unless, of course, the games and in a draw; 2.30 - 4.90 Motor Racing: five coverage of the Monaco Grand Prix; 4.00 end 4.30 Cricket: highlights of the opening of the John Pisyer Special League match between Somerset and Middlesex, the finish of the game is live; during the cricketers' tee interval Rathying; the Snell International Welsh Rally.

Rally.
The Money Programme includes a profile of AEUW president, Bill Jordan; and reports on the British film industry and energy prices.

Nature introduced by Tony Soper with lain Guest, A Dutch fearn watch as e tawny owl family regulate its clutch size; end a report on the consequences to wildlife of the proposed new container port in the Fel estuary; end what heppens to acoms? 7.45 The World About Us: Pitcaim - The 'Bounty' Inheritance. The first of a

new series. Glynn Christian, batter known as the Breakfast Time cook, is a descendant of Fletcher Christian of mutiny on the Bounty inferny. A life-time a obsession with his encestor'e story led Mr christian to organise an expedition under sail from Tahiti to Pitcaim (sisnd where Fletcher Christian and his followers settled.

8.35 To the Lighthouse, A i To the Lighthouse. A repeat of the award-winning edeptation of Virginia Woolf's novel starring Rosemary Harris, Michael Gough end T.P.McKenna. Set in the summer of 1912, the story centres on the Remsay centres on the Ramsay femily and their guests at their holiday home in Comwall. Directed by Colin Gregg. (Ceefax)

10.30 Grand Prix. Highlights of this alternoon's Monaco Grand Prix. 11.05 Film: Girlfriends (1978) starring Malenie Mayron, Anita Skinner and Eli Wallach. The story of two

New York girls who take their friendship for granted until one of them is feels betrayed and the resent what she believes is the freedom of he friend. Directed by Claudia Weill. Ends at 12.35.

da caccia/Vienna Concentus

Musicus and

the tale-teller is

government(r)
10.30 Schubert end Strauss

mmister in Mrs Thatcher's

songs: Brian Reyner-Cook (bass bantone), with

Rogar Vignoles (piano). Includes Scrubert's Des Sangers Habe, end Schubert and Strausa

Settings of Das
Rosenband, by Klopstock,
and Vorn kunftigen Alter,

and vom kuntigen Alter, by Ruckert Samuel Wesley: Ulster Orchestra (under Brian Wight). With Desmond Hunter Jorgan). Linley Duenna overture), Wesley (Organ Concerto in D. 1800 and Overture in E. 1830). and Rowse

1830), and Boyce (Symphony No 1) News. 12.00 Closedown.

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35 to 6.55am. The Romantic

Radio 2

On medium wave. Ses Radio 1 for VHF vanations.

7.30am. Sports Desks 12.02pm,

News on the hour. Headling

11.57

1.10 frish Angle - Patterns. The art of Danny Osborne, a

painter end sculptor, who lives on the Beara Peninsula, West Cork.

1.35 The Meking of Britain. Dr Mark Goldie describes the events that led to the rise of the political parties during the resforation.

2.00 The Pocket Money Programme. Financial edvice for children, from children. children. 2.30 Film: Jat Pilot (1957) starting John Weyne end Jsnst Leigh. An American Air Force commander, in charge of an erbese in Alaska, falls for a defecting Russian pilot who lands et his base. Directed by Joseph Von

Sternberg.
4.35 Barafaced Flatfoot. A Mr Magoo cartoon.
4.45 Durrell in Russia, Gerald and Lee Durrell continue their exploration of Russian wildlife with a visit to the Askania Nova reserve in the heart of the

Ukraine. (Oracle)
5.15 News summary end
weather followed by The
Business Programme.
This week's edition includee a report on Swan Hunter, the recently privatized shipyard that has lost a big contract to its nationalized competitor, Harland and Wolff, 6.00 Second Glance, Filmic

impressions of Britain'e lighthouses.
6.15 Athletics: International Road Racing from Oxford. An eight kilometre course for the men; three for the women.

7.15 Kilimanjero. A repeat of the programme illustrating the mountain's variety of lendscapes, plants and enimals.

8.15 Sinfonietta. The London Sinfonletta play Messlaen's Colours of tha Celestial City.

9.00 The Channel 4 Inquiry, presented by Peter Sissons, Experts summon star witnesses to axamine whether our education and training system is failing to meet the needs ofindustry. 10.30 Film: Albert, RN* (1953)

starring Anthony Steel. Second World War thriften about a ruse to cover the disappearance of escaping Allied prisoners of war. Directed by Lewis Gilbert.

12.10 The Twilight Zone: A Short Drink From a supernatural tale of an older men who seeks the fountain of youth in order to satisfy his forty-yearsyounger wife. Starring Petrick O'Neal and Ruta Lee, Ends at 12.35.

Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sundey, and visits Tissington in Derbyshira for the Well Derbyshira for the Well
Dressing ceremony (s) 8.05
Melodies for You (s) 11.00
Desmond Carmington (s) 2.00pm
Stuart Hell's Sunday Sport 6.39
Charlie Chester (Sunday Soapbox)
7.35 Rhyme and Reason.
Richard Anthony Baker with the
stories habited some well. stories behind some wellwilliam some well-known songs 8.00 Just William. William Davies introduces, conducts end plays some of his fevouris music 8.30 Sunday Helf-hour (leatures Students from the RSCM Choir Course. Rossall School Leaguitie a no Rossall School, Lancashire 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Kerth) 10.05 Songs from the Shows (BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.30 Jazz Score. Chairman Benny Gren with Ronnie Scott, Humphrey Lyttelton, John Barnes and George Chisholm 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton (stereo from midnight) 1.00em Bill Rennells (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1 On medium weve. VHF variations at end. News on the half hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 8.30, 12.00 midnight. 7.30, 8.30, 12.00 midnight.
Janke Long with Action Special
Bulletins st 9.20am, 11.20.
5.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter
Powall 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm
Jimmy Savile's 'Did Record'
Club (1982, 1876, 1970) 2.30.
Amencan Bandstand | featuring
The Four Tops) 3.30 Radio 1 More
Time. With Adrian Juste 4.00
Chambusters | Bruno Brookes) 6.00
Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) (s) 7.00
Anne Nightingala Request Show (s) 10p 40 (Bruno Brookesi (s) 7,00
Anne Nightingala Request Show (a)
9,00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11,0012,00 The Rankin' Miss P with
Cultura Rock (s) VHF Radios 1
& 2:- 4,00am As Radio 2, 2,00pm
Benny Green (s), 3,00 Alan Dell
with Sounds Easy (s), 4,00 Jszz
Classics In stereo (s), 4,30 Sing
Something Simple Is), 5,00 As
Radio 1, 12,00-4,00am As
Radio 2,

Radio 2 WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 News desh 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From our own Correspondent 7.30 Wave-guide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 8.15 Science in Action 9.45 Living with Drought 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15 From our own Correspondent 11.00 News 11.09 It's Your World 11.55 News About British 12.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 The Tony Myatt Recuest Show 2.09 News 2.30 Pride and Prejudice 3.00 Radio News 13.10 Sports Roundup 1.45 The Tony Myatt Recuest Show 2.09 Radio News 13.15 Concent Half 4.00 News 2.30 Pride and Prejudice 3.00 Radio News 19.15 The Pleasure's Yours 18.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 3.30 Singley Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Short Story 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 18.00 News 10.09 A Short Walt in the Hindu Kush 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 18.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Houndup 11.60 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 Listen to What the Man Says 12.00 News 12.09 News 12.09 News 12.09 News 12.09 News 12.09 News 12.09 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15Peoble s Choice 2.30 It's Your World 3.00News 3.09News 5.00Teventy-Four Hours 5.45 Recording of the Week All times in GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC:-1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital; 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. 12.00 News: Weather 12.33 12.00 News; research
Shipping.
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except; 5.55-6.00am Weat Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4. of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing
6.10 Prejude (s) 6.30
News; Farming Today 6.50
Prayer for the Day (s)
6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Today e
Parers Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Nursing
Pristory [new series] Origins of
the nursing profession.
4.30 Spain — Ten Years On.
5.00 So You Want to be e
Writer, 5.30 Groundswell
(Sweden) is method of Papers 7.15 On Your Farm 7.45 In Perspective. Religious effairs, with Rosemary 7.50 Down to Earth. Weekend gardening. 7.55 Weather; Radio 3 News 6.10 Today'e 8.00 Papers
8.15 Sport on 4
8.48 Yesterday in Partiament.
8.57 Weather; Trevel.

game about food and drink. 12.55 Weather

Any cuestoris? with Peter Bottomley, MP, Tony Christopher, Richard Holme, Jean Denton. 1.55 Shipping News; The Atternoon Play (Seed Meming

Play. 'Good Morning
Blues' by John Wain. With
Julie Covington and Bill
Nighy (r) (s)
3.30 News: Travel;

Assignment. BBC correspondents report.
4.00 The Saturday Featura: Letter to the World. A centenary celebration of the life and poetry of Emily Dickinson. With Ronny

Dickinson. With Bonny Hurren and Don Fellow The Fosdyke Saga It. Based on Bill Tidy's

news. 5.50 Shipping 5.55

Internationa

cartoon strip. 5.00 The Living World (Peter

Frence)
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's

Weather: Travé

6.00 News: Sports Round-up 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. With

Saturday Night Theatre. The Death of Robert De

Cerilley, by Fredenck Bradnum, With Jenny

Funnell and Shaun

Baker with records (5)
9.36 Thriller! Climax of Ruth
Rendell's A Judgement in
Stone, read by Paul
Deneman. 9.58 Weather

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s)

11.00 Science Now (Peter

11.30 Bodgers, Banks and Sparkes. Comedy Senes.

Evans)

10.30 Soundings [new series] Satan and all his works. With Ted Harrison.

Prendergast (s) 8.30 Baker e Dozen. Richard

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(Sweden's method of On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3. end of Hadio 3. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Rossini (Italian Gırl in Algiers overture), Liszt (II Penseroso: Canzonetta del Salvator Rosa: Bolet, 9.00 News 9.05 Breaksway, Holiday guide, with Bernard Falk, 9.50 News Stand, Linda piano), Mahler (Songs of a wayfarer: Fischer Dieskau,baritone Dieskau,baritone), Barrios (Sueno en la floresta: Christmas raviews the weekly magazines.

10.05 The Week in John Willams,guitar), Debussy (La mer), Giovanni Gabrieli (Canzon e 6, 1615), Brahms (Nanie), Vestminster with James Naughtie, of The Guardian. Loose Ends with Ned Schubert (Impromptu in E flat, D 899, No 2: Enadel, piano), Wagner (Dawn and Stegfried's Journey to the Rhine), Delius Sherrin and studio guests. 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents. News; Money Box. Penel

arranged Fenby), and Smetana (Vitava, Ma Viasti. 9.00 News 9.05 Record Review: Includes
Roger Nichols companing
recordings of Stravinsky's
Symphony in three
movments. With Paul Vaughan

10.15 Stereo Release: Vivaldi (
Beautus vir, RV 2877, with
soloists Buchanan, Smith
and Ian Partridge, and Choir of King's College, Cambridge); Carteloube (Triptyque: Frederica von Stade, mezzo and RPO)

11.10 This Sporting Life: talk by Tom McNab, former Olympics athletics coach 11.15 Violin and Viola: Nora Chastain and Paul Coletti. Mozart (Duo in G, K 423), and Martinu (Three madrigals)
11.50 Pioneering Haydn,
Mature Beethoven:
Bosto SO (under Oz. Haydn (Symphony No 8), and Besthoven (Symphony No 7). 1.00 News 1.05 Schubert: Edith Vogel plays Sonata in G major, 0.894

2.00 Vaughan Williams in his time: Kodaly(Concerto for orechestra), Vsughan Williams (Symphony No 9), Berlioz (Harold in Italy), Vaughan Williams (Serenade to Music) 4.00 Cello and plano: Steven Isserfis and Peter Evans. Schumann (Fantasiestucke, Op 73), Debussy (Sonata in D minor), Brahms (Sonata in F, Op 99) 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton

5.45 Critics' Forum: topics' include the new film The Lightship, Timothy Mo's novel An Insula Possession, and the Radio 3 production of Kroetz's play Through the Leaves 6.35 Organs in Norway:a Colin Andrews at Harstad Church, north

7.10 Mozart and Weber: Nash members. Mozart (Clarinet Trio in E flat, K 498), and Weber (Clarinet Quintet, Op 34, with Michael Collins, 6.00 Brighton Festival: BBC Concert Chorus/ Manoug Parikian (violin)/David Wilson-Johnson

Orchestra/Brighton Festival (baritone). Part one. Hoist (Perfect Fool ballet music). Delius (in a summer garden), Vaughan (Lark asconding)

8.45 A Modern Mahabharata:
Professor P Lal tells the
story The Drop of Honey

9.05 Brighton Festival:part
two. Constant Lambert
(Summer'e last will and

10.05 Changes: Robin compilation, read by Alan Wheatley, Ellen McIntosh 10.15 Beethoven and Korngold: Chilingirian String Quartet Beethoven (String Quartet in F, Op 14), Korngold (String Quartet

No 1) 11.06 Continental Cabaret Chansons: Sailors, the Sea, and "the Bistrot in the Harbour" Harbour"

11.30 Piano duos by Holst and Debussy: Keith Williams and Clive Williamson, Holst (Elegy in memoriam William Morris), Debussy (Shaniam)

(Sk. epigraphes antiques) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.56. Education buildein. Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1 News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00, and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02am, 10.02pm. Cricket Scoreboard 4.00 am Martin Stanford (s) 4.00 am Martin Stanford (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David Jacobe (s) 10.00 Sounds Of The 60e (s) 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton (s) 1.00pm The News Hudditnes. Roy Hudd with June Whitfield; Chris Emmett and The Hudditners. 1.30 Cup Fina Sport on 2. Football: F.A.Cup Final. Everton v Liverpool at Wembley Stadium. Also WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesh 8.39 Mendian 7.00 News 7.29 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.46 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Refections 8.15 A Johly Good Show 8.00 News 8.98 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World 70day 9.30 Francial News 8.00 Look Aheed 9.45 About 8rdain 10.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 Redo Indian 10.00 News 1.00 Redo Indian 11.10 News 1.00 Redo Indian 11.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Sobrist Roundup 1.00 News 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 8.45 News 2.54 Saturday Special 8.45 News 2.54 Saturday Special 8.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 8.30 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 8.30 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 8.30 Commentary 8.30 Commentary 1.15 Saturday Special 8.30 Commentary 9.15 Cup Final Special 8.30 People and Pottors 10.40 News 1.00 From our own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 People 11.00 News 1.15 Saturday 11.15 John Artot's Cricket Anthology 11.30 Historia 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Baker's Hell Dozen 1.00 News 1.91 People Intel Week Howards End 2.00 News 2.09 People of the British Press 2.15 A Short Walk in the Hindu Kush 2.30 Abdum Time 3.00 News 4.55 Reflections 5.80 News 5.09 WORLD SERVICE

Regional TV: on facing page



Nigel Hawtherne (left) and Denis Lill in the second episode of Mann and Lucia (Channel 4, 9.00pm)

Religious news and views) 8.50 Dame Anna Neagle appeals for the Week's Good Cause 8.55 Weather; variations at end.
6.00sm Mark Pags 8.00 Pater
Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis
1.00pm Adrian Justa (s) 2.00
My Top Ten. Gary Gitter talks to
Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The
American Chart Show direct from
New York, with Gary Byrd (s)
5.00 Saturday Live (Mark Page (s)
8.30 in Concert (s) 7.30 Simon
Mayo 9.30-12.00 The Midnight
Runner Show with Dixie Peach
VHF Radios 1 & 2-4.00sm As
Radio 2. 1.00sm As Radio 1. 9.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.16 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service from St Mary's College. Twickenham 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus 11.15 Pick of the Week. Highlights presented by Glyn Worsnip (s) 12.10 It's Your World: 01-580 4444. Phone-in to Anibal Cavaco Silva, Prime Ministe of Portugal (lines oper from 10.30am). 12.55 1.00 The World this Weekend: News. 1.55 Shapping
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time
2.30 The Afternoon Play.

2.30 The Afternoon Play.
Hopcraft into Europe, a
comedy by Michael Sadier.
With Charles Kay.
Norman Rodwey and Cecile
Chevreau (8)
3.30 Entarprise. Marjorie
Lofithouse meets fossil
collector Stan Wood.
4.00 News; The Food
Programme. Derek Programme. Derek Cooper hears about the Cooper hears about the carob bean's revival (r)
4.30 The Natural History
Programme. With Fergus
Keeling and Lionel Kelleway.
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Indian Tales of the Raj.
What the Indians thought of the British and their legacies (3) The Language of Protes 5.35 Joyous Days in the Desert, Cherie Lung Desert. Cherie Lunghi reads from the letters a writings of Janet Ross who went to Alexandra

> 6.00 News 8.15 Weekend Woman'a Hour 7.00 No Highway. Nevil Shute's novel in three parts (1) with Norman Bowle Davies, featuring poet
> Douglas Dunn and novelist
> Ken Hulme.
> 8.30 The Monarchy in Britain. Brian Hoey talks to people responsible for the Royal Family's travel arrangements. News: The Oldest Ally (new series) Robert Graham examines the past influence of Britain's 600-

year old treaty with Portugel Six Men. Brian Rix talks

1861. 5.50 Shipping 5.55

to Anne Brown. 9.55 10.00 10.15 The Sunday Feature:

1.05 Night Thoughts. Two superior persons.
Alec McCowen and Jeremy
Kemp in the story of Lord
Curzon and Lord Kitchener. Margaret Clitherow (s)
11.15 in Committee. The work
of Parliament's Select
Committees.
12.00 News: Weather. 12.33

Shipping.
WHF (evailable in England and S Wates only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather 3.40 A Modern wshabhsrata: the tale-teller is
Professor P Lal
9.00 Brighton Festival: part
two. Hens Werner-Henze
(Plano Concerto No 2)
10.06 The Quality of Cabinet
Government; 13) Peter
Hannessy talks to David
Howell MP, e former
minister in Mer. Thrabber's

Radio 3 On medium wave. For VHF veriations, see and of Radio 3 fistings 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Franck and his Circle: Chausson (Symphony in B flat), Franck (Prelude, Chorale and Fugue: D'Ascoli, piano). 9.00 David Murrow: with Early Music Consort of London. Hotborne (Five Dances, and other

Dances, and other works), Hindernith (Recorde Tho), Purcell | Birthday Ode for Queen Mary, and Corne ye sons of ert).

8.00 News

9.05 Your Concert Choice: 10.30

Busoni's opera or Faust, and a conversation with the violinist Nigel Kennedy Lindsay Smng Quartet: Haydn Ithe E flat Op 33 No 2), and Bartok (Quartet 12.05 BBC SO in Berne (under Pritchard), with Szeryng (violin), Walton (Partite), and

and fourth acts begin at 3.45
5.15 New Premises: the return
of the Brepher Games

De d'amore and obos

10.02. Cricker Scoreboaro 7.30pm 4.00em Martin Stanford (s) 6.00

Bernard Spear, Carol Kaye: Albion Market, ITV 6.00pm

Regional TV; on facing page

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The state of the s

LIVERPOOL have had to live down the the tragedy of last season's European Cup final in Brussels while overcoming the loss of Souness. Their list of hunours in the domestic and European game is endless: 18 times league champions, twice FA Cup winners, four times Milk Cup winners, four times European Cup winners, and twice UEFA Cup winners to name but a few. Victory would give them the clusive League and have had to live down the the tragedy of last season's European FA Cup dnuble, hithertn achieved only by Tuttenham Hotspur and Arsenal.



Hero or villain? Extroveri successor to Clemence. Born in Durban and played for Zim-babwe. Vancouver and Crewe. Acrobatic, coura-

Played for Republic of Ireland before

Liverpool's first team

vet to win over the Kop

overambitious, left foot,

RONNIE WHELAN

Explosive Wembiey de-

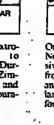
but four years ago against

Home Farm. Dublin in

1979 and again into dou-

pers with a good shot.

incceeded Kennedy but



Neal, but equally impres-sive in midfield. Joined from Ayr for £300,000 and will represent Scotland in Mexico. Forceful

STEVE NICOL



Britain's best defender but no less a player in midfield. Signed from Brighton for record £900,000 in 1981. Tack-

IAN RUSH

Forward

The most prolific grasscorer of modern times. Bought from

Chester for £300,000 five

seasons ago. Welsh team-mate of his marker to-

MARK LAWRENSON

M:dheld



GARY GILLESPIE

Lawrenson at centre back. One need say no

more. A patient under

after five seasons. Born in Johannesburg and signed from Middles-brough for £500,000. Speedy, tricky player.

KENNY DALGLISH

Forward

Man of the moment, instrumental in their

championship success on the field in his first

season as manager. Scotland's most capped



ture in the Liverpool team if not always Scotland's after leaving

son fairytale has developed into a player of beauty under Dalglish. Signed from Ajax. Deli-



Inconsistent after a successful impact upoo arrival from Leicester. A broken arm ended a recent good spell. One-paced but capable of inspiring by his effort.

Clive White on the probable Wembley teams

Routes to the final

Liverpook Third round: Norwich (h) 5-0. Fourth round: Chelsea (a) 2-1. Fifth round: York (a) 1-1; (replay, h) 3-1 (after extra time). Sixth round: Watford (h) 0-0; (replay, a) 2-1 (after extra time). Semi-final (at White Hart Lane): Southampton, 2-0 (after extra

Evertoa: Third round: Exeter (h) 1-0. Fourth round: Blackburn (h) 3-1. Fifth round: Tottenham (a) 2-1. Sixth round: Luton (a) 2-2; (replay h) 1-0. Semi-final (at Villa Park): Sheffield Wednesday, 2-1 (after extra time).



eree for today's match, is a 49-year-old civil servant from Waterlooville, near Portsmouth. He retires after

A lifelong Portsmouth supporter, ha has been the man in the middle for 30 years, since he was 19. "I played in local football but I was a instraled player," he said. "I was never any good. So I turned to refereeing". He refereed the Milk Cup final

between Everton and Liverpool, at Wembley in 1984, and also the replay at Maine Road. "It was such a fine, sporting event," he says. " just hope it will be the same again." He admits he will be nervous before the match. "I get pre-match nerves before every game, let alone a cup final," he admitted. "But that's not a bad thing. If you ge complacent you can make a real hash of things. I like to keep the game flowing and I try to keep a low profile. The crowd come to see the

EVERTON are seriously challenging for supremacy on Merseyside—and therefore national supremacy—after 14 years in the studiow of their neighbours and natural enemies. Seven times first division champions, four times fA Cup winners and Cup Winners' Cup holders. Defeat in last May's final cost them a unique treble. They heat Liverpool in the Charity Shield in August but victory in their third consecutive FA Cup final is essential if they are to save face after relinquishing their League title to Liverpool.



come an Everton reserve tions in replacing the

DEREK MOUNTFIELD

Gentre back

before a knee operation and subsequent compli-cations. Discovered in a

KEVIN SHEEDY

represents Republic of Ireland. Free-kick spe-

ciolist. A regrettable ab-

sentee this season.

outsider for Mexico



game at under 21 Winner of three champiouship when 22. Fast



£100.000. Affection





and Everiou captainey. Poised to overhaul Ball's club record of 30 caps at the age of 23. Quiet and composed. Renowned



Joined from Burnley for £325,000 in 1983. Goalscoring midfieldcum-winger in the Coppell mould and Mexico bound. Could prise open Liverpool . .



injuries at 29 to assume rightful place among England's creative best perchase at £60,000 from



Reid's running mate, whom he may miss in Mexico. Another pru-



Most improved player in the team. Signed from Dumbarton for £150,000



m 1980 and a member of Scotland's World Cup squad, ideal target with fine control.



Player of the year in anyone's poll. Cost £800,000 from Leicester. now valued at L3m. First



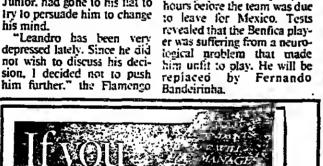
Suned form Stoke for £700,000 in 1982, Lost

Leandro refuses to go to Mexico with Brazil

Rio De Janeiro (Reuter) - president. George Helal, said. The Brazilian right back. Le- Leandro, a veteran of Brazil's indro, refused to accompany his squad when it flew to Spain, had also refused play Mexico for the World Cup against Paraguay in the Amerfinals. The plane was delayed icas Cup tourament in 1983. more than an hour to give O Lisbon (AP) - The top Leandro time to reconsider but it left without him after bis team colleagues. Zico and Junior, had gone to his flat to his mind.

"Leandro has been very depressed lately. Since he did not wish to discuss his decision, I decided not to push 1982 World Cun team in

Portuguese defender. Antonio Veloso was excluded from his country's World Cup squad





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thank at the ___ Workfiel doz.... Best to Sand Beauty THE FINANCIAL MARKACEMENT GROUP TRUTCH IN WORRDON NY 192

Aberdeen should rise to the occasion

Every neutral football follower who was enthralled by the exploits of Heart of Midlothian in the league is ardently hoping they will find coasolation for their ill-fated romance winning the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park today. The bookmakers, however

make their opponents, Aberdeen, favourites to take the trophy. Although they failed to retain their league champiouship because of inconsisten-It may be significant that victory for Aberdeen today would make them the first side, other than Rangers and Celtic, to win both domestic cups in the same season, after their 3-0 Skol Cap victory against Hibernian.

Hearts, bawever, have shown they are unlikely to freeze because their success has come from solid teamwork and a simple pattern of play. The most difficult task lor Alex MacDonald, their manager, will be in restore morale after their unexpected stumble at the last league hurdle when they lost to Dundee, allowing Celtic to take the championship.

Aberdeen's resolute defensive partnership of McLeish and Miller will be hard pressed to contain the venou ous attacks led by the Hearts trio of Clark. Robertson and Calquhoun, but on the other hand, Aberdeen are more experienced and powerful than Hearts, even without the sprightly Black, who is joining the French club, Metz, and is dropped from the cup final

Whether Aberdeen are as menacing as Hearts in attack may be questioned but Joe Miller is one of the cour most promising attackers, Weir an entrancing winger and McDougall and Hewitt noted

Aberdeen, then, appear the more likely winners, even more so because the country's history shows that misforti rather than triumph is asually the fate of fleeting flowers of

ABERDEEN: J Leighton; S McKimmie, T McQueen, J Bett, A McLeish, W Miller, W Stark, J McMaster, N Cooper, J Hewitt, J Miller, F McDougal, P Weir.
HEARTS: H Smith; W Kidd, B Whittaker, S Jardine, C Levein, K Black, N Berry, R McDonald, G Mackay, J Colquinour, S Clark, J Robertson, G Cowle. and social club facilities.

Dalglish, Freeman of Wembley England's World Cap after a mere 20 seconds, was 10 By Stuart Jones Springs in their build-up to Mexico, will be mable to watch live coverage of the FA Cup final, Although the Wem-

It will be close, perhaps desperately so. It will be cramped, perhaps disappointingly so. It will be crunchingly competitive, too, but as Mcrseyside's finest hour and a half looms one name suggeststhat Liverpool are about to achieve the double by winning the FA Cup Final at Wembley. That name isKenny Dalglish.

Entitled to call himself a Member of the British Empire and a Freeman of Glasgow, he has won a pageful of honours in the game, including yesterday's accolade as manager of the year. The holder of cy Aberdeen still appear the a hundred Scotland caps and team more likely to show their the only player-manager to best form on the hig occasion. claim the English championship, he already boasts a record that is unlikely to be matched.

Apart from overtaking Denis Law as Scotland's leading goal-scorer, all he needs to complete his set is the winner's medal that is on offer this afternoon. At the age of 35, one of the oldest players and the youngest manager in the first division, this may be his last chance to accept it. Although it would be the

crowning achievement of a dazzling leadingLiverpool to victory is not enveloped in sentiment alone. He will not be the

Jaguar out

in front

to recapturing old glories in the Le Mans 24-hour race of

29 years ago by securing the

first two places around this

eight-mile French road circuit

in practice yesterday. A Silk Cut Team Jaguar XJ-6, driven

by the Hampshire Grand Prix

driver, Derek Warwick, lapped at 151 mph, well inside

the official lap record for the race which, will be staged at

Their second car, driven by Jean Louis Schlesser, of

France, was second fastest. They beat a Porsche 962C

driven by Jochen Mass. of

West Germany, into third

Wigan Rugby League club

are to continue their expan-

sion plans with a £500,000 stand on the popular side of

the Central Park ground. The

new, which will take about

three years to complete, will

include new dressing rooms

the end of the month.

Stand plan

hley shawpiece between Everton and Liverpool is being beamed live to around 50 countries, the United States is not among them.

swiftest player to be seen by an estimated audience of 200 million today, nor the most energetic.

He may not be involved in many of the shuddering tackles nor will his presence always necessarily be obvious. But no one's touch will be softer, no one's vision will be wider, no one's imagination will be brighter and no one's contribution is likely to be as influential. No one on either side, in other words, is as

talented. Bob Paisley his assistant, describes him as "the man with magic in his boots" and Everton have painful memories of how spellhinding he can be. Last September he picked an unexpected formation for the derby at Goodison Park and, in a stunning game that would have graced any arena in the world, he led them to a 3-2 triumph. Liverpool's almost flawless

performance, opened by SPORT IN BRIEF

Dalglish himself with a goal. day but, since they eventually finished two points in front of their neighbours in the final table, in the season itself. Can they close with a display of similar quality to enrich the occasion at Wembley? As eight months ago.

Dalglish is keeping his line up locked inside his tactical brain. Then he chose a sweep er, Molby, to tidy ap around Hansen and Lawrenson and treated the fixture as a European tie. With Rush and John-

ston leading the breaks, he stayed behind them and prompted Liverpool to a 3-0 lead by the interval. The framework had altered slightly by the time Liverpool became champions by defeating Chelsea last Saturday, appropriately through Daglish's lone goal. Molby has since strolled elegantly into midfield where MacDonald has taken over from McMahon and Lawrenson has shifted across to allow Gillespie to

share the defensive marking duties with Hansen. Dalglish is expected to retain his balanced side that is captained by Hansen, who has astonishingly been left out of Scotland's World Cup squad. With Nicol and Beglin shadowing Sheedy and Steven respectively, Liverpool would

Zurich (AP) - The execu-strongly and as rhythonically yesterday that English clubs have made "important efforts" to improve the conduct of their fans following the Heysel stadium tragedy a year ago. However, in a brief statement, the committee said it

was still too early to consider readmitting them to European cup matches. "If the improvement continues the committee reserves the right to reconsider its position

in 1987," the statement said. tase in midfield, the crucial

Remarkably, Liverpool have yet to lose a match in which Rush has scored and his personal duel with his Welsh international colleague, Ratcliffe, will be one of the more significant features. Mountfield, missing through mjury in September and trouhied by a swollen knee this week, is in danger of being excluded again.

Howard Kendall, given no choice but to delay the publication of his team sheet until Mountfield's fitness has been assessed this morning has been disturbed all season by absenteeism. Apart from Southall, Everton trust that they will otherwise be at full strength but their recent form in the Canon League has not thus have numerical advan- been convincingly fluent.

ten victories and a draw and more poignantly, they already have a trophy to mark Dalglish's first season in charge. As he himself says, "we can afford to relax and the pressure must be on them to win something. Lineker, with 39 goals to his

credit, has blossomed in his partnership with Sharp. Everton's most improved individual, but neither of them should expect to remain unaccompanied for more than a few of the forthcoming 5,400 seconds. Liverpool's most niggling fear may centre not so much on the opposition but on their own goalkeeper.

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Grobbelaar, an entertaining showman who regards the whole penalty area as his stage, has mistimed his visits to its furthest extremeties with embarrassing consequences.

Mimms. Southall's ahled deputy, will face a wider variety of potential danger men, one of whom is Molhy. armed with one of the fiercest shots in the game. If Liverpool should win it for the sake of Daiglish, somebody should win it for the sake of England and Scotland. A replay would postpone the preparation of seven of their World Cup representatives.

FA Cap Final betting, page 21 EQUESTRIANISM

Veteran Sky Fly takes pair to new heights

By Jenny MacArthur

her most significant victory European title when she won the Toshiba national ladies' championship at the Royal Windsor horse show

Riding the 19-year-old mare, Sky Fly, who is the same age as herself, Miss Greenwood made a stylish round against the clock in the six-horse jump-off that was a clear two seconds faster than that of last year's winner. Sue Pountain, on the magnificent Ned Kelly VI. Michelle Lewis was third on Sander.

Sky Fly's continued enthuslasm for showjumping is something of a wonder to the Greenwood family. The Irish mare was bred to race but wasted too much time in the air" during her hurdling days. She was bought by the Green-

Greenwood's father, John. since winning the 1984 junior Five years ago she broke down and was due to be retired and put in foal. Miss Greenwood however had other ideas: She started riding the mare and formed an instant partnership, winning the junior gold medal in their first year together. Miss Greenwood, who is

lar trainer is her lather, John.

RESULTS: Toshiba National, Ladies' Champiorship: 1 Sky Fy (Greenwood) no fauts in 30.55; 2 Ned Kelly VI (S Pountair) 0 in 32.57; 3 Sander (M. Lewis) 2 in 34.55. Toshiba Polo Pony Championship Champions Mr W G Weston'a Night Ride, Reserve: Lord Beresford's Amberjack. Toshiba Small Hat: 1 Mrs M A Baker's Foxton Flight; 2 M P Jolly and Miss E Burge'a Springbok Silver Fox; 3 Miss S Wyman's Keston Refund. Cobt i K Luxford's A Grandstand; 2 Mrs A Wereham's Morning Pride; 3 Mr & Mrs R J Gardner's Beilinger.

Horse trials, page 28

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Warwickshire suffered a similar humiliation. Hiddy Jahan, of England,

aged 36 and nearly 20 years in international squash, has forced his way back into the top 10 world rankings, issued by the International Squash Players's Association.

takes delight in meeting War-wickshire at The Oval Yesterday he had match figures of 12 for 113 as the Midlanders were beaten by an innings. Last year he netted six for 67

Players & Association.

TOP Tent: J Khan (Paid, R Norman (NZ), S Davemport (NZ), R Thomas (Aus), P Kenyon (Eng), G Brisss (Eng), H Jahan (Eng), G Pollard (Aus), P Smith (Aus), G Brumby

Jaguar moved a step nearer Tony Gray (above), of Surrey,

Yanez wins

Sierra Nevada, (Reuter) -Felipe Yanez, of Spain, won the 191km 17th stage of the Tour of Spain cycle race, but Robert Millar, of Scotland, and Alyaro Pino, of Spain, are favourites to win the event after a dramatic duel on the 30km climh to the snow-capped peaks of Sierra Neva-da. Millar opened a onesecond gap over the Spaniard. hut Pino overtook him to keep his 33sec overall lead and the yellow jersey.

Ultra success

Melhourne (Reuter) -Dusan Mravlje, of Yugosla-via, won the 1,000-km (625-Sydney to Melbourne Ultra Marathon on Thursday night, completing the world's longest road race in just over six and a half days. Mravlje, aged 33, an engineer from Kranj, was more than 50km (30 miles) ahead of his nearest rival, Patrick Macke, of Britain, who hobbled towards the finish on a walking stick. Geoff Kirkman, of Australia, was seriously injured in a road accident when be was leading | woods nine years ago and

Gillian Greenwood gained successfully jumped by Miss

looking for a sponsor, is helped by international rider Geoff Glazzard, but her regular trainer is her father. John.